

This Week

Friday

Movie "Superman II" — Oller Hall — 7:30
"Centaur" — Multipurpose Room — 9:00

Saturday

Football — Widener — 1:30
Soccer — Lycoming — 2:00
Women's Field Hockey — Wilson — 10:30

Tuesday

Richard Dyer Bennett "The Odyssey" — Oller Hall — 8:15

Wednesday

Soccer — Dickinson — 3:00

Thursday

Bloodmobile — Ballroom — 11:00-5:00

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VOL. XXXV, NO. 1

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

SEPTEMBER 23, 1983

Detwiler Plaza added to campus

by Maureen Morrissey

Many upperclassmen were disappointed last week at what one senior described as "a poor excuse for a storming of the arch."

The long-lived Juniata tradition was carried out Wednesday, September 14, and while most are used to this event lasting well into the night, this year's episode was completed in about a half an hour. "It wasn't even dark out when they stopped," one senior male commented. "I remember when WE did it, it was very dark when it was over."

The subsequent panty raid which usually sends terror into the hearts of the girls in Leshner every year was also a letdown. As the residents hid in their barricaded rooms expecting the worst, refusing to come out even for telephone calls, this year's freshmen merely irritated them by knocking on their doors pretending to be making pizza deliveries.

The Storming of the Arch, which goes way back in Juniata history, stems from the idea that senior men want to "protect" the freshmen women or all J.C. women from the freshmen males who are considered unworthy. In order to prove themselves the freshmen men must try to break through a

wall of senior men blocking the archway of Cloister. They have never succeeded. What usually occurs is a great deal of tackling, pushing, screaming of obscene insults and the tearing off of clothes.

At the storming several upperclassmen speculated that perhaps the tradition, which usually involves a trip to J.C. Blair for at least one of the participants is being slowly phased out. It appears after the seventh charge by the freshmen they were told to stop. In addition, throughout the storming the freshmen had to be instructed what to do next by the football players who acted as the referees for the evening. What occurred was described by one senior as "more talking than storming."

This year the women of the arch created a banner which hung over the arch. It read: "The Arch will Keep its Virginity. The Freshmen Cannot Penetrate." However, according to one of the arch's female residents, there may be more for them to do next year besides making banners. As she ascended the stairs of the arch to her room, she shook her head and said of the freshmen, "Even the archwomen could have done a better job."

by Laura Mumaw

The new computer system in the Brumbaugh Science Center is nearing completion. The facilities are expected to be ready for use upon the return of the students from the fall term break.

The advantages of this new system include a larger memory, a faster read-out and 45 additional terminals.

In preparation for the arrival of the new system, the Science Library at the Brumbaugh Science Center was moved into the compact shelving unit in the basement of the L.A. Beeghly Library. A former physics laboratory provides a temporary location for the new system until it can be placed in the former Science Library.

While the new terminal is waiting to be moved, there are a group of students and faculty being trained to assist students on the new system.

Dr. Dale L. Wampler, Director of the Academic Computer Center, feels "this is the first step to making computers more accessible to a larger part of the student population."

As far as expansion in the future, there are possibilities of a

Possible computer in every dorm room

system being set up that enables students to tap directly into the main terminal by telephone while they use their own personal computers in their dorms. This action, however, would require major renovations of the residence halls.

On the idea of students owning their own computers, Kevin McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning and Research, felt that, "In the next five years, com-

puters are going to become more and more a part of student life at Juniata. Many students will bring their own computers to school just as they bring their stereos. We plan to meet the needs of these students with appropriate courses, creative teaching and excellent computer facilities."

McCullen also felt that, in regard to the new system, there will be no need for major replacement in the future.

Arch Storming: "a poor excuse"

by Linda Ramsay

The dirt and cinders have disappeared. What once was mud and tractor tire grooves has been swept over and constructed into the Detwiler Plaza.

After almost a year of building and construction in and around the old Memorial Gym, the dust has finally cleared. The Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center was officially dedicated in April, although construction continued from late April through August on the plaza in front of the Kennedy Center.

The Detwiler Plaza was named honoring Virginia C. Detwiler and Dr. Dale W. Detwiler in recognition of the dedicated planning and service done by the Detwilers on the sports complex.

Dr. Detwiler is a trustee of the college and chairman of the Building and Grants Committee. The funding for this \$60,000 project came from additional gifts and trustee contributions.

Not only is the plaza an attractive entrance for the Sports and Recreation Center, but according to Mr. William Alexander, head of the business office for Juniata, it was built with several other purposes in mind. The obvious con-

venience of the plaza is pedestrian travel. The paved walks leading to the sports-plus complex will decrease the tracking of mud and water in the area, especially in the winter.

The layout of the plaza, including dimensions of the tiers, steps, and wall facing the Sports and Recreation Center were all taken into account at its construction. The brick tiers are wide enough for three rows of folding chairs and each step can accommodate an additional row. The back wall was erected at a height convenient for sitting. Electric outlets were also installed within the light posts for an added convenience.

Special occasions such as receptions associated with freshmen orientation, Parents' Day, Homecoming and Alumni Weekend were all offered as possible uses of the area. Juniata is also exploring the possibility of holding graduation ceremonies on the plaza.

Besides being an informal meeting place and convenient area to stop and talk, activities such as the picnic and band at the start of the school year can be entertaining purposes for the Detwiler Plaza.



photo by Bob Howden

Juniata's Detwiler Plaza, completed in August, provides an attractive and practical entrance to the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Events during Homecoming and Parents Weekend are possible activities for the plaza.

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Editorial

The Juniatian and you — the year ahead

The Juniatian Staff would like to take this first editorial of the year to welcome all students and faculty back to Juniata.

There have been a few changes in the staff for this year and we hope that this new staff will continue to stimulate the minds of those associated with Juniata.

As in years past, The Juniatian will again carry news, features and sports articles.

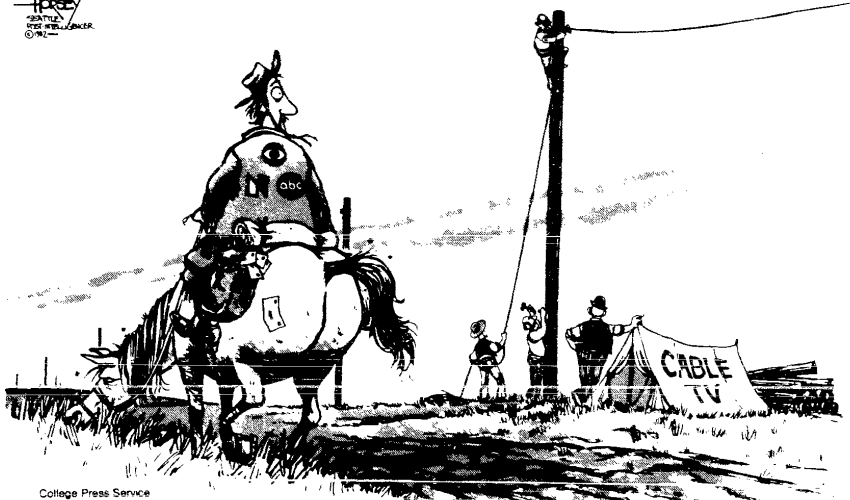
In the news area, the Juniatian will cover both college and national news. The hot items on campus can be read weekly. The "In the News" feature, introduced last year, will give a summary of the week's world events. In addition, there will be a weekly editorial cartoon on current national or seasonal topics.

In the features area, the Juniatian will hopefully cover the areas which interest students most. "Along Muddy Run" will be continued as a satire about the college, the national news or life in general. "Hot Wax" will also be continued, reviewing current albums. In addition to these weekly features there will be reviews of artists series, speakers and maybe even some of the area's restaurants.

In the sports area, the Juniatian will cover both varsity and intramural sports. All of the varsity sports will be given ample coverage. In response to the great acceptance of the intramural coverage last year, it will be continued this year. Hopefully, whatever you want to know about sports at Juniata will be found in the Juniatian.

The Juniatian will hopefully cover the needs of all of the students. We are always open to any suggestions students or faculty may have; in fact, we welcome them. Any ideas which would make the Juniatian a better paper would be greatly appreciated.

by
SEATTLE
STREET
ARTIST
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College Press Service

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.



by Alyson Pfister

In case you haven't noticed (or haven't gotten that far yet), the life cycle of that old Juniata T or sweat shirt has four stages, at least up to the point at which I am now. The four stages don't necessarily correspond with the basic four year system, (meaning Freshman year, Sophomore year, etc. ...) as a matter of fact, they usually don't.

It all begins when your parents bring you up to Juniata for orientation. As we all remember, and usually hate to admit, exploring all the novel creaks and crevices of the proverbial Campus Bookstore is one of the main "do on your own time" features of the weekend. It's all new to you and your parents are running around embarrassing you in front of all those people by telling you that Uncle George would just love one of those Juniata mugs for Christmas. You probably looked down, rubbed your nose and mumbled "yeah." Mom picks up a couple of Juniata stickers for the car. "Should I get the long one or one of the little ones? What do you think?"

Sure, you browse through the books. Dad may comment about the high prices. They were cheaper in his day. You knew that. Everything was cheaper in his day. Just ask him, he'll tell you. You move on through shelves stocked with various Juniata College paraphernalia. I should add right here that the variety of Juniata College paraphernalia has grown considerably since my Freshman Orientation. But that just makes me feel old.

Inevitably, you end up at the clothing section. Mom says she'll buy you a T-shirt (or a sweat shirt, depending on how proud she is of you and how much she's willing to dish out for it). You say sure. So you hunt through the different styles and eventually the three of you decide on one. (Dad is almost always asked his opinion and in typical fatherly style he likes just about any one that's shown to him.)

You now have your own college T-shirt — from your very own college. You go home from orientation and wear it and wear it and wear it and everyone you know knows where you're going to school in September. Being a female. I was asked many times, for some reason unknown to me, if Juniata was an all-girl school. Even today I still have to answer that question once in a while.

Anyway, you go back to Juniata and start school, and suddenly it's uncool to wear your Juniata shirt anymore. Everyone here already knows where you go to school. So the shirt stays in the drawer until it's time to paint or it's wash day or something.

The next thing you know it's okay to wear your Juniata shirt again. It doesn't look new anymore because you've worn it for only the most brutal activities for the past six months or so. Now it's stretched out, maybe a couple of paint stains, a hole or two. All of the sudden it's one of your favorites. You catch yourself wearing it on Saturdays and any other time you're just bumming around. You even catch other people wearing their's on Saturdays and any other time they're just bumming around. It's cool to wear your Juniata shirt again. So you wear it.

Now, logically, what should follow here would be answering the question of what happens next. Well, I don't know. I'm not there yet. I would imagine, though, that there are four possibilities. You may give it to your mother who then uses it as a dustcloth. (Is that really why she bought it in the first place?) Or maybe you give it to a younger brother or sister, assuming you have one, and if so that that brother or sister doesn't already have a shirt that you got them for Christmas or something. It's also quite possible that your younger brother or sister gives it to Mom to use as a dustcloth. The last possibility, it seems, would be that you would keep it to wear for Saturdays or painting or just bumming around. I guess I'll keep it.

Walk for Nuclear Freeze

Local supporters of a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons testing, production and deployment are invited to join tens of thousands of like-minded walkers in more than 240 communities in the First National Freeze Walk on Saturday, October 1, according to Debbie Justham of Huntingdon County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

People may pre-register and receive a sponsor pledge form by phoning the Freeze Walk office at (814) 643-4774.

The 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) fund-raising walk-a-thon will start at 1:00 P.M. at Huntingdon Area High School. Walkers will follow a designated route and return for a short rally.

Said Justham, "Our local Freeze Walk will show that people in our Congressional district want an end to the nuclear arms race and are walking to raise the money to bring this about."

For further information and pre-registration call (814) 643-4774.

THE JUNIATIAN now offers **FREE CLASSIFIEDS!!** Send signed or anonymous messages to friends, roommates, and enemies! SO, don't miss this fabulous opportunity — Send **YOUR CLASSIFIEDS** in to P.O. Box 667. Remember, it's **FREE.** Be creative — surprise that somebody special!!

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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Associated
College
Presses
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 1

Subscription \$7.95 per year
September 23, 1983

Student Government Comes to Order

by Joy Hadley

"Student Government is off to a good start," said president Rory McAvoy after the Thursday, September 15 meeting of the association.

Following welcoming remarks by the president, the agenda included comments on the radio announcements, a summary and the highlights of the Leadership Conference, sponsored by Student Government held September 3rd and 4th at Green Hills. Committee appointments were approved, the Budget and Management Committee gave its report, followed by discussions on the formulation of the attendance policy for Student Government members, and the status and results of the Used Book Store.

Probably the most important item on the agenda was the report by the Budget and Management Committee, chaired by Greg Kimble, treasurer. Approved by the Student Government members was the establishment of line accounts for the five major clubs and organizations, which include the Alfarata, the Juniatian, Laughing Bush, KVASIR, and WKVR. Two purchases are also approved.

A typewriter is felt to be a necessity for the Student Government office and an ice machine is to be placed in an area more accessible than those in Baker Refectory. RHA agreed to contribute to the cost of the ice machine. Neither purchase is to exceed \$1,000.00. Funds were also provided for improvements on the Student Government office.

Also mentioned in the report by the Budget and Management Committee was solicitation in dorms and on campus. In order for any organization or association on campus to solicit, they must be chartered and a license is required. Applications for a license can be found either in the Student Government office or at the Information desk in Ellis. Failure to comply with these requirements can result in the organization being asked to leave the area where they are soliciting. Further offenses can result in Student Government recommending that the Dean of Student Services take disciplinary actions against the organization.

A committee was formed to decide on the attendance policy.

Continued on page 4

Artist Series Opens with Joffrey Ballet

by Paul Bomberger

Tickets for Juniata College's 1983-84 Artist Series, which opens Oct. 6, are now on sale.

The six-program Artist Series offers music, dance and theater, and is designed to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger, regional audience.

The Oct. 6 performance features the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group. Established five years ago, the Concert Group has become very popular and well-known in the United States and Canada, with tours of South America and Europe planned for the future.

On Oct. 19, John Mohler, clarinetist will appear. Mohler is currently chairman of the wind and percussion instruments department of the University of Michigan School of Music, and is clarinetist with the University Woodwind Quintet.

Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime company, will delight the audience with their unique interpretation of life in theater and theater in life. Mummenschanz creators Andres Bossard, Bernie Schurch and Floriana Frassetto have broken through the barriers of conventional pantomime to create a fanciful new manner of theatrical expression based in part upon the Ancient Swiss theater tradition of "The Masks." The performance is set for Jan. 11.

The March 18 performance features the Michala Petri Trio. The young Danish artist, Michala Petri is acclaimed as one of the finest recorder players in the world. She has given hundreds of concerts in Europe and Israel, and participated in a number of

festivals including the Kuhmo Festival in Finland.

A Huntingdon native, pianist Robert Swan will perform on April 10. He has played in New York, London, Taipei, Seoul, and at the White House. While on tour of the Orient, Swan became the first American pianist ever to perform the Gershwin concerto in Taipei, a performance aired in the Peoples Republic of China over China Television Service.

On May 18, the Juniata College Department of Music will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," the final program in the 1983-84 Artist Series. Gilbert and Sullivan are known throughout the world as the collaborators of 14 of the most popular operettas ever written in the history of English theater. Most of their works are light-hearted satires on Victorian behavior and the British Empire. The Juniata College production of the operetta "Patience" will be produced by Bruce Hirsch, associate professor of music; Marjorie E. Hirsch, instructional assistant in music; and Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theater.

Ticket prices for the 1983-84 Artist Series are \$5 for regular season tickets for students. All ticket orders may be placed through the information desk in Ellis Hall.

**Juniatian
Ads Bring
Fast Result**



photo by John Clark
Mr. Daniel Lusk, this year's writer in residence, has published four books and several articles in literary magazines.

Centaur Rocks Gym

by Paul Bomberger

"Centaur" will appear in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Sports + Rec. Center, on Friday, September 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Purchase your tickets now at the information desk for \$3.

Rock this Friday night away in the multi-purpose room with "Centaur."

Tickets will not be available at the door the night of the dance. Juniata College I.D. will be required for admission to the dance.

Campus Jobs Scarce

by Kathy Manzella

Each fall a large number of students return to Juniata with hopes of seeking campus employment. According to Financial Aid Director Larry Bock, this year has been no different.

Bock reported that 400 students have been placed so far in various positions on campus. There are, however, an additional 380 students eligible to work who have not been placed in positions. Bock regrets that such a "positive thing as campus employment is allocated only limited resources leaving some students without jobs."

The new system which began last fall allowing students to select their own positions seems to be working quite well. This new system replaced one which required students to wait in long lines outside of Founder's Hall.

Currently there are still a few technical positions available to those students who are qualified and eligible. Students who have received eligibility cards from the Financial Aid Office are encouraged to check the Campus Employment Bulletin Board in the basement of Ellis for any further openings.

New Writer at J.C.

by Leslie A. Singleton

In the past Juniata has had many distinguished writers in residence. This year is no exception with the presence of Mr. Daniel Lusk.

Mr. Lusk, originally from the Mid-West, has lived the last five years in Central Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Educated in the Mid-West, he holds two Masters Degrees, one in philosophy from the University of Missouri, the other in English from the University of South Dakota.

During his career Daniel Lusk has published four books, two of which are volumes of poetry; the others include a teaching handbook on Creative Writing, and also a novel, *O Rosie*, which is available in the campus bookstore. In addition to his own books he has been published in such distinct literary magazines as *The North American Review*, *The New Renaissance*, and *Swifttriver*.

Versatile, Mr. Lusk has worked in public television and also served as editor on an Arts magazine for five years. Currently he has a weekly radio commentary called "Off The Wall." It is a widely syndicated show in which he critiques books.

Daniel Lusk will only be here fall term during which he will teach Fiction Writing and Freshman Composition. While he is here, he is going to give a reading of his poetry which will be scheduled sometime in the next two weeks. He also is planning a lecture on Fiction Writing with illustrations from his works *O Rosie*, and his newest effort which has yet to be published *Mother Wouldn't Like It Very Much*. He's hoping to bring in other writers this term to lecture.

This seems like a lot to get accomplished in one term but this is nothing new to Mr. Lusk who has lectured and given readings in over sixty colleges in the East and Mid-West.

Transcript Program Implemented

by Beth Gallagher

Last spring, the initial phase of the Co-Curricular Transcript Program was launched by the Student Services Office in cooperation with Career Planning and Placement. Open to all students, this program is designed as a means of recording any extra-curricular activities in which a student participates. It is based on the underlying principle that learning in college is not restricted to the classroom; rather there are important skills developed outside of the classroom. Under the direction of Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., Dean of Student Services, the program attempts to give more structure and place more emphasis on the importance of co-curricular activities by providing written documentation of participation rather than the generally brief resume description. Student Services hopes that the transcript program will enhance and further promote activities such as Residential Life, R.H.A., KVASIR, THE JUNIATIAN, and V103.

A transcript for each enrolled student will be on record and housed in the Career Planning and Placement Office along with the standard academic transcript. Included in the transcript are the activities the student performed, skills acquired from participating in those activities, and evaluations from the corresponding resource person (the director of the club or activity).

Interested students may start their Co-Curricular Transcript by stopping and seeing Dean Tilden in Student Services. At this time interested students should fill out the required registration form. Preferably, Dean Tilden would like to have an interview with all candidates to further explain the program. Students will then be periodically informed of new developments within the program.

The Co-Curricular Transcript Program has another phase which deals with leadership seminars and conferences. Like last year, Student Services will be sponsoring a variety of conferences concentrating on leadership strategies and development. Likewise, student attendance of the conferences will be documented on the transcripts.

Currently, there are twelve students enrolled in the transcript program. However, Student Services is expecting the program to expand this year. Student Services is particularly appealing to Freshmen for participation, but all other classes are encouraged to enroll as well. Specifically for upper classmen, the program is open-ended so that activities done before its development can be backdated and recorded, too.

Dean Tilden especially stresses two primary benefits of this program. First, it provides structure for development, and perhaps more important in today's competitive job market, it may enhance placement possibilities with corporations and graduate schools. With foresight of these benefits, Student Services anticipates wide-spread involvement in the transcript program.

Peer advising for new students

by Soraya Morgan

In the past, freshmen were oriented the first four weeks of college by a faculty member. This program, freshmen conference, has proven to be in the past, and continues to be a very helpful way to enable the first year students in becoming more aware of what Juniata can offer them.

However, this year, the college is offering peer advising in addition to freshmen conference. This new program has been organized by Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services, Arnold Tilden, Vice-President and Dean of Student Services, and Jay Buchanan, Campus Counselor. Peer advisers are upperclassmen who counsel the new students on academics, careers, and the social aspects of college.

Ms. Keehner explained that there are 48 peer advisers who work with eight to ten students each. These upperclassmen meet with their class the first four Mondays of the Fall term at 7:00 p.m. However, Ms. Keehner believes that in the future the program will continue longer. Dr. Tilden remarked, "The whole concept is not to replace, but to complement freshmen conference. There are many questions new students have that upperclassmen will be able to answer from experience."

In this program, the main tool used to enable freshmen to assess career goals is "The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory." Dr. Buchanan explained that it is to help the students discover their basic interests and capabilities. However, he stressed the survey is, "not an absolute, but rather an instrument to help self-assessment." Charlene Badorrek, a peer adviser noted that after her class took the survey, they showed

much interest in analyzing their results.

Also included in the program is a tour of the career center. This is to make the newcomers aware of job opportunities, and the resources to be obtained.

When asking Dr. Buchanan what he believes can be improved with the program he replied, "As we are just starting out, there is still much organization needed, but also I think in the future we should train the peer advisers more thoroughly."

During the summer, the advisers were selected based on their leadership qualities. Careful consideration was given in placing the advisers with their groups. Most new students were placed with advisers whose academic majors were similar. Freshman, Bill Hinckman believes, "The peer advisers are good because they help with careers, but also with social questions because of their personal experiences."

Congratulations to the pioneers of this new Juniata program! It already has and shall continue to prove a useful contributing enhancement to freshmen conference.

Islamic Uprising Lecture

The recent Islamic revolution in Iran was the focus of the first Baker Lecture presented Tuesday, Sept. 20 in Juniata College's faculty lounge, Ellis Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. lecture, "Islamic Fundamentalism and the Revolution in Iran" was delivered by Dr. R.K. Ramazani, Edward Stettinius Professor of Government and International Relations at the University of Virginia, where he has taught since 1954.

Dr. Ramazani, a native of Iran, is the author of nine books, including the prize-winning volume "The Foreign Policy of Iran, 1500-1941" and "Oil, War and Revolution in the Middle East." He also has contributed to 20 other books and published numerous articles.

In addition to the University of Virginia, Dr. Ramazani has held visiting professorships at the School of Advanced International Studies at The Johns Hopkins University, the American University of Beirut and Cambridge University in England. He is on the editorial boards of "The Middle East Journal," "Journal of South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies" and "The Levant." Dr. Ramazani has been a consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation, U.S. government and the United Nations.

Eight programs have been planned for the 1983-84 Baker Lecture Series, co-sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Program and the political science department. All lectures are open to the public at no charge.

"Odyssey" excerpts performed

Excerpts from the Greek epic "The Odyssey" by Homer will be presented at Juniata College Tuesday, Sept. 27 by Richard Dyer-Bennett, professor of speech, emeritus at the State University of New York at Stonybrook.

The British born Dyer-Bennett is a well-known singer, storyteller, minstrel and folklorist. For the last few years, Dyer-Bennett has been working on a complete recording of "The Odyssey." His 8:15 p.m. performance in Juniata's Olier Hall includes excerpts from the recording, arranged in three parts.

Using the Fitzgerald translation of "The Odyssey," Dyer-Bennett accompanies himself on the lyre to mark the transitions in the drama. He has given the program before audiences at the Library of Congress, Yale University, The Pennsylvania State University and at other locations across the United States.

"The Odyssey" is Homer's second epic, recounting the wanderings and adventures of Odysseus after the fall of Troy and his return home. The Sept. 27 reading is open to the public at no charge.

Binder: "History Study Essential"

Defending the study of history as "essential to becoming an educated person," Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder told incoming freshmen Sunday to "enjoy the excitement and the value of a course in history while at Juniata."

The president, who also is a professor of history, made his remarks at the Opening Convocation marking the beginning of Juniata's 100th academic year.

Dr. Binder noted that many Americans today view history as "a tale told by fools." Rejecting that viewpoint, the president, quoting Professor E.H. Carr of Cambridge University, said history is "an unending dialogue between the present and the past."

"It is not the task of this college to prepare students for careers as practicing historians, although we would encourage those few who may wish to follow that course. But we do suggest that while careers are of great importance to each of you, careers are superfluous to knowledge and knowledge is useless without value-judgment, understanding and perspective." Part of that understanding, the president noted, is being able to separate historical fact from historical interpretation.

Using the Middle East as a subject, Dr. Binder cited examples of

historical fact and historical interpretation from Paul Johnson's recent book, "Modern Times, The World From the Twenties to the Eighties," and questioned the right of historians to make judgments on the past.

"If the study of history also enables man to comprehend the societies of the past and, in doing so, helps man to improve his mastery over the societies of the present, the question may be raised, does the student of history have the right and duty to sit in moral judgment over the past?" Instead, Dr. Binder proposed that students seek answers from the past to help make rational decisions for the future.

Noting that history is a broad discipline and nothing in it is inevitable, Dr. Binder told his audience that "the study of history produces an individual who can select pertinent data, build a thesis and draw conclusions, who sees the present more clearly and who has 'the future in his bones.'"

Dr. Binder concluded his remarks by expressing the hope that the students would profit from their exposure to history, no matter what career they chose. "I encourage you to take the present by the hand and, looking backward for example and support, walk confidently into the future."

Student Government

from page 3

As the policy stands now, each Senator is allowed two absences as stated in the Constitution. The committee will decide what constitutes an "excused" or "unexcused" absence. Student Government also approved the appointments of Mike Kaulfold as the new Sherwood Senator and Linda Fultz as President Pro Temp. Kaulfold replaced Kerry Hendershot, who vacated the position to become an RA.

Peggy Evans reported on the success of the Used Book Store. The enterprise earned approximately \$498.00 for students who turned in their books to be sold. Of course not all of the books were sold, but Evans stated, "I think it went well for a first time," and insists that the Used Book Store, "will be better organized the next time."

Nicolee Mengel, liaison between Centerboard and Student Government, reported on items from Centerboard minutes which were to be brought to the attention of Student Government. Among the items was a discrepancy over the handling of a water safety course offered last year by Red Cross. Centerboard offered suggestions as to how to avoid future problems. Also Centerboard is considering fund-

ing special projects, such as Homecoming and the Madrigal Dinner, for which each class is expected to pay. However, no decisions were made since representatives from the classes were not present.

Apparently considered a social center and an inadequate study area, the library was brought up as a major student concern. Suggestions were made for the opening of Good Hall as an alternative.

The next Student Government meeting is scheduled for September 26, at 8:30 in the Faculty Lounge.

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Dep. Club Retreat

by Mary E. Ritchey

Last weekend a group of Juniata students attended the Deputation Club's Fall Retreat. A total of 50 people participated throughout the weekend, with Saturday night being the most crowded.

Deputation Club's Fall Retreat is a tradition at Juniata. It serves to kick-off the year's activities and introduce new members to each other and returning members. The weekend featured games to help people loosen up and get to know each other, sing-alongs, canoeing, beach volleyball, marshmallow toasting, a hike/picnic and ultimately, Bible studies. Campus Minister Andy Murray offered Communion Saturday night. A brief Sunday morning Worship Service concluded the retreat.

This year the Deputation Club plans Sunday services for churches throughout much of the state, a food drive to help Huntingdon's Food Bank and Christmas caroling at J.C. Blair Hospital.

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Pitt Native Named Director

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder has announced the appointment of Kenneth M. Kornick as director of college advancement.

A native of Pittsburgh, Kornick comes to Juniata from Duquesne University where he had worked since June, 1976, most recently as assistant director of development.

Prior to his association with Duquesne, Kornick was an editorial consultant to GAI Consultants, Inc., in Monroeville, an instructor in English at LaRoche College in Pittsburgh, and a news and information specialist/statistical analyst for the Western Pennsylvania Special Education Regional Resource Center in Gibsonia. Kornick also served in the U.S. Army as a public information and civic affairs specialist, stationed in West Germany.

Kornick received his B.A. degree in English from Duquesne in 1969. He also holds an M.A. degree in English and an M.S.Ed. in secondary school guidance and counseling, both from Duquesne.

As Juniata's director of college advancement, Kornick will be responsible for designing and implementing a promotional plan, writing copy for promotional materials, drafting proposals for financial support, developing media presentations and other advancement duties.

"Mr. Kornick comes to Juniata with an impressive background in development and communications work," said Dr. Binder. "His knowledge and talent will be an asset to the college advancement program at Juniata."

Kornick and his wife Nancy reside at 3730 Cold Springs Rd., Huntingdon.

Landscapes on Display

Local residents will have the opportunity to appreciate the beauty of European art through an exhibit at Juniata College.

Through September 30, a montage of prints and drawings of European landscapes will be on display in Shoemaker Galleries. These are graphic works by major and minor masters from the 17th to the 20th centuries, including original etchings, engravings,

lithographs, woodcuts and watercolors.

Landscape art is actually something of the 19th century invention. The earliest landscapes usually did not depict geographically identifiable scenes as such, but rather portrayed nature as a background for religious, mythological or historical subjects. The negative medieval attitude toward the natural world is sometimes reflected in these early landscapes.

Not until the Romantic artists was the beauty and value of nature explored. Scenic landscape held the greatest interest among artists during this period, and cityscapes evolved from the Industrial Revolution.

Many 20th century artists, including the cubists, expressionists and surrealists are more interested in the forms of artistic expression in landscape art than in realistic representations of nature. Nonetheless, the more traditional 19th century landscape style has continued.

The exhibit in Shoemaker Galleries is sponsored by the Argus Gallery of Washington, D.C., and is open to the public at no charge.

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its ninth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry, and government or education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$700, \$500 and \$300 respectively will be given for the three best articles.

The first place winning article will be published in the summer of 1984 issue of the PENNSYLVANIA CPA JOURNAL. The topic of the contest is "Accounting Standards Overload: An Alternative Approach." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length and submitted by December 30, 1983.

For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (Mary Sachs Building, Suite 200, 203 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101).

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Classifieds

Hi Elke — Hope all is well in Boston. See you in a couple of days under "the Serious Moonlight". Take care, Ron.

Hey Hans, Which way to the mailbox? A.M.

219 S. Love Me? Nice cheeks — please elaborate!

Pud — Where's the coldest place on campus? Mark

Re: Zook's Passion Pit
All men welcome to come join us in our self display dancing around our illustrious passion pit! (New pink walls make it better than ever!)

Mark H. Quick! Get over to 104 — We have an "emergency"!

Y-son-Who it Loo Lie? reenie

Colleen — The one-legged man returns

Cujo, my puppy.

Stone — Only 24 hrs. until the day of judgment. R.F.R.

Coach Ben, this is just a public notice to inform you that overnight rentals of our living room has increased. See tents for specific details. Six Roomies. P.S. Nice Boxer shorts!

Bungy — Pass the K-Y over to your next victim. A defender in the name of Hans

Beth — Don't sit under Ralph. Linda

Lee Ann and Amy: First prize room decorating. Congrats!

Little Boy Blue we want (need) your horn? 203.

Howdie, when you play racquetball with partners, you alternate between shots. A frustrated partner. P.S. Barry now has protective eye and head gear for the next match.

WANTED: One shower to accommodate 8 females who are willing to share their soap and towels.

They are to be contacted by R.S.V.P.

Becky — What is that noise coming from your stomach?

To all staff members and editorial writers, thank you for your interest and hopefully your continued support. Ed. in Chief

M.J.S. You have come through again. Thanks a million for all the help and support (moral and verbal).

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Indian Summer Heat

Guard Yourself Against Illness

Warm fall weather is the ideal time for outdoor activities and organized athletics.

But even in autumn, temperatures can soar and humidity can be oppressive. And that can mean a lot more than just fun and games if the body is not properly protected against the effects of heat stress, according to Dr. David Lamb, a Purdue University professor and former president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Active people are usually acclimated to warmer temperatures by late summer and fall, Lamb said. But distance runners are reminded that it is virtually impossible to adequately replenish all the fluids lost during a full marathon run. And football players, encased from head to toe in foam and plastic protective wear, are especially vulnerable to the ill effects of heat stress.

Heatstroke is the second leading cause of death on the playing field, Lamb said. Left untreated, it is nearly always fatal. But early treatment almost always results in complete recovery. Common sense is the first step toward prevention. A reasonably well-trained athlete who has been acclimated to high temperatures should dress appropriately and consume 2 cups or more of cool liquids every 15 or 20 minutes during exercise, Lamb said. Avoid caffeine, alcohol and most carbonated beverages. These are not well-tolerated by the body under heat stress and can sometimes cause nausea and actually increase fluid loss.

Most cases of heat-related illnesses are less serious than heatstroke, of course. Dehydration, the precursor to heat exhaustion and heatstroke, results when lost body fluids are not restored to normal levels. Athletes are often unaware that they are dehydrated, but symptoms may include mild dizziness, fatigue, some nausea and loss of concentration.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by faintness, rapid pulse rate, nausea, headache and heavy perspiration. In heatstroke, the final and most critical stage of heat illness, the victim may cease sweating, is mentally confused or delirious, has a rapid pulse and a very high body temperature. The body is literally overheating.

Just as seat belts can reduce the risk of injury in an auto accident, fluid consumption a few minutes

before exercise and every 15-20 minutes thereafter helps offset heat build-up in the body. During exercise, 75 percent of the energy used is converted to heat. The body perspires to cool itself. Dehydration occurs when the body's fluid-intake is inadequate to replenish fluid lost in sweat.

Body fluids lost through sweating contain elements of sodium, chloride and potassium. These electrolytes are essential to the

body's osmotic processes and help move fluid from the stomach and intestines through the body. According to Lamb, electrolytes are needed to stimulate the nerve impulses that contract muscles. Thus, an imbalance of electrolytes may disrupt neuromuscular function. Excessive losses of electrolytes during exercise must eventually be made up by the consumption of electrolytes in food and drink.



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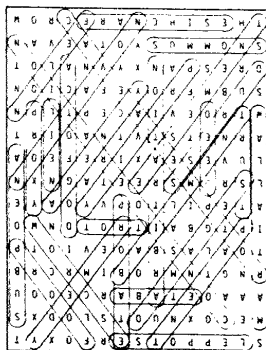
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A Look at the 1983 Fall Sports

Looking for a National Championship

The Juniata College women's volleyball team opened its 1983 campaign on September 13 at Eastern Connecticut. The team competed in a triangular event with Occidental (Ca.) and Eastern Connecticut.

With a fourth place finish in the NCAA tournament last year and finishing runner-up in the nation in 1981, Coach Larry Bock hopes to maintain the winning tradition.

Despite losing five starters and starting the season without a senior on the roster, Bock is still looking forward to the year with anticipation.

icipation.

"We have great potential on this team but this season we will need patience while we gain experience. Our primary goal will be to repeat as champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference," Bock points out.

The five starters lost from last year include four selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Team and two selected to the NCAA Division III All-American Team.

"This season we will face the toughest schedule that we have

ever put together," Bock said, "and it is particularly rough in the early part of the season, but we should develop strength as the season progresses. We need to develop depth and confidence. If we can avoid the injuries that hurt us so much last year we should be a contender when playoff time rolls around."

A total of nine letterwinners will be returning this season and Bock looks for Opanayikuk Ekanong, Peggy Evans and Tracey DeBlase, all juniors, to pace the team.

"We were able to recruit an outstanding freshman group — it is as good as we could have hoped for," says Bock, "not tall, but quick and intelligent. All come from excellent high school programs."

Bock believes that the important factor early in the season will be to maintain a positive attitude.

Coach Bock will be looking for quick help from some members of the freshman group and he believes that help will come from a group that includes Trish Corl of Norwin, Mariella Gacka of Richland Township, Carolyn Stambaugh of Spring Grove, Jennifer Bock of Eastern York, Diane Hauger of Rockwood, Lisa Forsythe of Kane, Terri Yoder of DeLone Catholic, Lori Bason of Somerset and Jessie Fox of Quakertown.



Field Hockey Coach Roslyn Hall seems to be checking her notes while her girls loosen up for a practice.

Hoping to Improve

The Juniata College soccer team under fifth year head coach Klaus Jaeger opened its 1983 campaign on September 7. The team traveled to Wilkes-Barre and faced Kings College.

Coach Jaeger expects this year's team to show marked improvement over last year's somewhat disappointing 2-12-0 season.

For the second year in a row, some 15 freshmen are among the 30 players reporting to soccer camp and the early prognosis is favorable.

Freshmen John Vedovich and Bob Rhodes will be contenders for starting positions in the backfield. Nat Burnside, Tom Marshall and Pete Rech, also freshmen, may be called upon to fill key positions in midfield with Loren Barclay, Wes Manger and Michael Smith adding depth and much needed scoring punch to the front line.

The position in goal is going to be hotly contested by four players. Last year's starting keeper sophomore Russ Leberman will be facing competition from senior Steve DiMarco, sophomore Bob Williams and freshman Todd Arnette.

The five lettermen returning this fall, seniors Chris Doran and Gary Steckley, and sophomores Russ Leberman, Sean Ruth and Tom Visosky, face the challenge of helping the freshmen adjust quickly to college level soccer. They will be aided by senior Jeff Dougherty, MVP in 1981, who is rejoining his team as captain after sitting out the 1982 campaign because of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

The 1983 schedule calls for 14 games, four of which will be against Division II opponents Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, St. Vincent and UPJ. All other games

are against Division III foes including always tough Elizabethtown, league champion Albright and powerful Messiah College.

The team will be the underdog in almost all of its games. Coach Jaeger, however, expects his players to be ready to "spring a few surprises" provided everyone stays healthy throughout the demanding eight-week season.

The complete Indian schedule:

Sept. 7, at Kings; 10, St. Vincent; 14 at UPJ; 17 at Elizabethtown; 22, Messiah; 24, Lycoming; 28, Dickinson.

Oct. 5, at Wilkes; 11, York; 15, Susquehanna; 19 at Lebanon Valley; 22, at Albright; 26, at Bloomsburg; 31, at Shippensburg.

Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Well, here it is another year. You know, after a while they all begin to look the same. But, each year something new and exciting happens that makes that year special. What will it be this year? Last year, it was the opening of the new gym (oops, Sports and Recreation Center); the year before that our Women's Volleyball Team finished second in the nation for Division III schools; and my freshman year — who can remember that far back? (whew, thinking back to my freshman year makes me feel old).

So, anyway, what will make this year special? Will it be that our football team defeats Widener at home or will our basketball team soar to new heights? (I hope you enjoyed that pun... actually I hope that you got that pun) Will our volleyball team gain that national championship they've been yearning for or will our spring sports become the most successful ever?

The answer to these questions will come to us some time next year when we look back upon them. Then, it may dawn on us that it was not the idea of winning that made the events special, but rather the feelings and times shared during these moments.

Many of my memories about sports here at Juniata do not necessarily deal with varsity sports (I never played on a varsity team — perennially bad knees) but rather, they deal with intramurals. I look

upon intramurals as great instruments for making friendships, both on your team and on opposing teams. Intramurals offer a great way to meet people and give many of us long lasting memories.

I remember the co-rec softball team of my freshman year. We had a blast that term; and, even though we lost in the playoffs, the experiences proved to be well worth it. In fact, that team of freshman year has basically remained intact but we have yet to gain that elusive championship. Another I.M. team that I remember is the soccer team that I was on last year. We did not win a game all term, but we gave it our best and enjoyed ourselves (wait, I just remembered that we did win one game — against one of the girl's soccer teams).

These are some of the many memories which I bring with me into my senior year. I am sure that there are many, like myself, who have precious memories concerning sporting events; each one holding a special place. As I begin my senior year, I hope to add to that list of memories and, yes, maybe I will get that elusive t-shirt that I have been longing for.

My advice is, especially to the freshmen who have the longest time to be here, to get involved and enjoy yourself. Because, once you graduate the real world begins, and this great opportunity to form long lasting memories and friends will have been lost. I am glad that I took advantage of the opportunity.

Fast Running

The Juniata College men's and women's cross country teams will open their 1983 seasons on Saturday, September 10, at the Lebanon Valley Invitational at Annville.

The women's team, one of the most successful of Juniata sports teams during its three years of existence, closed the books on 1982 with a 10-2 record. The men's squad ended last year with a 6-2 tally.

Four letterwinners will be returning for women's coach Bill Latimore including sophomore Kathy Duffy who, as a freshman, finished first ten times in regular meets. Another sophomore member of the 1983 squad will be Carol Tendall who finished second in the MAC championship race and fifth in the NCAA Regionals.

Joining the pair will be senior Carolyn Andre, a three letter winner and junior Chris Schleiden, a two letter winner. Also returning will be seniors Linda Fultz and Susan Richards, sophomore Colleen Wright and several freshmen candidates.

First year men's head coach Joel Brown will be trying to combine some tested veterans and a good crop of freshmen to improve upon a fine 1982 season.

With five lettermen returning, the team will have some proven point getters from the upperclass ranks.

Coach Brown will be depending on junior Mark Royer and sophomore William Ciesla, along with sophomores Paul Bomberger and Ken Kramer, juniors Pat Hepner and two year letterwinners Dave Long and Andy Marsh.

The complete Indian schedule:

Sept. 10 at Lebanon Valley Invitational; 17 at Gettysburg and Messiah; at Elizabethtown and Albright (men); at Albright (women).

Oct. 1, F & M (women); 5 at Shippensburg (women); 8, Dickinson; 12, York; 15, Susquehanna (men); at Allentown Invitational (women); 19, Lycoming; 22 at Western Maryland; 29, at Dickinson Invitational.

Nov. 5, MAC championships, TBA.

Looking Strong

The Juniata College women's field hockey team opened the 1983 campaign on September 10 when they traveled to Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre.

Starting her second season at the field hockey helm, Coach Roslyn Hall will be looking for improvement over last year's young squad that finished 1-6-3.

Of the eighteen players from the 1982 squad, seventeen will be returning. In addition, senior Heidi Loomis, who spent her junior year in Europe, will rejoin the club.

The return of Loomis should add much needed strength to the offense and senior Terry Sagan, the 1982 MVP, will anchor the defense.

Returnees Laura Babiash, Jill Loomis, Leslie Pinto, Lisa Wil-

son, Tammie Seitzinger, Deb Barker and Mary Moynihan loom large in the plans for the 1983 campaign.

Coach Hall also expects a great deal of a freshman crop that includes Polly Oliver, Lisa DiMarzio and Alexandria Grison. In the cage will be junior Therese Libert and freshman Holly Snyder.

Sue Occiano, an MAC all-conference candidate will return at mid-field and play a major role in the efforts of the team.

The entire field hockey season:

Sept. 10 at Wilkes; 13 at Wilkes; 17, Western Maryland; 24, Wilkes; 28 at Messiah.

Oct. 1 at Dickinson; 2, St. Bonaventure; 5, at York; 8, Susquehanna; 12, F & M; 15, Lycoming; 22 at Gettysburg; 24, MAC's, TBA.

Stickers Strong

from page 8

ord, but gained a great deal of experience out of it. Their play improved with each game.

Thus far, the Lady Stickers have looked quite impressive. Under the coaching of Roslyn Hall, they have become a team to reckon with.

The Lady Stickers have a game at home this Saturday at 10:30 against Wilkes College.



Soccer Coach Klaus Jaeger is shown here lecturing on the fundamentals of the game of soccer to his players during a recent practice.

Looking Tough

by Kathy Harwick

The soccer team opened its fifth season as a varsity sport by traveling to Kings College on September 7. The resulting 0-3 loss to Kings, however, did not deflate the Juniata spirit as the comeback in their September 10 game revealed. With the support of home fans, the Indians sent St. Vincent home with a 1-0 loss. Sophomore Sean Ruth sent the ball into the goal, after an amazing assist by sophomore Tom Visosky. They continued with their season by traveling on September 14 to U.P.J. They stayed with U.P.J. after freshman Wes Manger sent a bomber from 25 yards out from the upper right corner of the field to score the Indians' only goal. But, in overtime, Juniata was defeated after U.P.J. scored two goals to end the game with a final score of 1-3.

Coach Klaus Jaeger is very optimistic about his young team. With a traveling team of 4 seniors, 6 sophomores, and 7 freshmen, Jaeger feels his team is "fast, disciplined and fun to work with, but

there is still space to improve once the team gets to know each other."

On Saturday, the team met with Elizabethtown, the 5th ranked team in the Tri-state area. Team captain Jeff "Doc" Dougherty, who rejoined the team after injuries sustained last year, commented, "We put a scare into them the first half of the game where at one point we were ahead 2-1." Manger scored both goals that kept the Indians tied until half-time. But, Elizabethtown came back with two quick goals which Dougherty said "took the wind out of us." After a tough game, the Indians came home with a 2-7 loss.

Even with a 1-3 record, Jaeger feels his team started the season well. They approach every game as an underdog, and any close game he feels is still a victory. Today the Indians will face 1st ranked Messiah here at Juniata. Dougherty says he has good expectations this year and appreciates the good turnout of fans.

V-Ball Splits

by Suzanne Hickie

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team swung into action Tuesday

X-country

by Paul Bomberger

Saturday, September 17, the Women's and Men's Cross Country teams opened their dual meet seasons versus Messiah and Gettysburg at Gettysburg College.

The ladies were led by Carolyn Andre's second place finish. Kathy Duffy, Chris Schleiden, freshman Sue Gill, and Colleen Wright followed Andre giving the Harriers victories over Gettysburg, 22-34, and over Messiah, 19-38.

The Men's team did not fare as well. Mark Royer led the Indian charge with a 7th place finish overall. Freshman Jim Gandy, Dave Long, John Burr, and newcomer Dave Dann rounded out the top five for the Indians.

The Harriers got by Messiah, 25-33, but fell short to a strong Gettysburg team, 15-48.

The Women and Men will travel to Elizabethtown this Saturday to run against the Bluejays.

by taking a road trip to Connecticut to participate in a tri-match with Eastern Connecticut and Occidental College from California.

The team began their season by defeating Eastern Conn. 15-13, 15-14, which was "a very important and critical match," says head coach, Larry Bock.

Juniata next met up with Occidental College who they saw once before in the NCAA finals in the 1981 season. The women had a great comeback in the first game from losing 10-4 and taking the game 15-13. In the second game, Juniata had their ups and downs in passing and serving, losing the game 14-16. In the third game, under great pressure, the women took the lead 10-1. Serving and spiking very well, Occidental came back winning the game 15-11. Coach Bock feels this comeback was due to a lack of aggressiveness in hitting and passing.

The team finished the week out in Morgantown, W.V. playing in a tri-match with W.V.U. and Duquesne. Juniata defeated Duquesne 15-5, 15-4, 16-14. W.V.U. took the match from Juniata winning 15-8, 15-12 and 17-15. This leaves Juniata with a record of 2-2.

Greyhounds Run Over Indians

by Joe Scialabba

After opening the season a week ago with an offensive menu that included plenty of courses, Saturday afternoon in Bethlehem the Juniata Indians never got past the appetizer in dropping a 29-6 Middle Atlantic Conference decision to Moravian. The loss makes the Tribe 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the reorganized nine-team league. Moravian is 1-1 overall as well as in the MAC.

In the September 10 season opener the Indians started slowly but got cooking in time to dish out a 38-0 defeat on the Red Flash of Saint Francis of Loretto. The game was played at Altoona Mansion Park.

After leading only 2-0 at half-time the Tribe stormed to 36 second half points with Freshman Quarterback Todd Kaden (13 of 26 for 161 yards) tossing scoring passes from 6, 7, and 12 yards. A 189 yard team rushing night was led by Dave Hornberger's 69 yards and TD runs by Marty Kimmel and Dave Duncan of 11 and 50 yards respectively. The defense recorded two safeties to go along with its shutout effort.

Unfortunately, the scoring punch that was shown in the opener missed the mark this past Saturday.

Missed opportunities in the early going came back to haunt the Indians as they watched the host Greyhounds score 29 straight points after falling behind 6-0.

Twice in the first 16 minutes, Juniata penetrated the Moravian 10 yard line only to come away with Mike Schaffner field goals. The left-footed Sophomore capped an 11 play, 62 yard drive with 7:53 left in the first quarter to give JC a 3-0 edge. Then less than a minute into the second stanza Schaffner was true again, this time from 24 yards out, following a 10 play, 71 yard march.

Moravian missed a golden opportunity of its own only minutes after the second Indian field goal as it covered 56 yards to the JC 5 only to fumble on a first down play. But the next chance would not be wasted.

The Hounds held the Indians to three yards and two incompletions on three plays before Hornberger

punted 29 yards to the JC 37. Kurt Montz returned the kick 20 yards to give the hosts new life inside the Juniata 20 yard line.

After losing a yard through a rushing play, an incomplete pass, and a five-yard penalty, Moravian faced third down and 11 at the JC 18. Quarterback Frank Godshall got not only the first down but a touchdown when he connected with wideout Dave Bianco for six points with 5:21 to play in the first half. John Messemer kicked the PAT to give the Hounds a lead they never lost.

The Indians tried to jump right back in it but instead fell further behind in a matter of only 28 seconds as Moravian followed up two Juniata turnovers with two quick scores.

A Kaden pass was picked off at the Hound 48 and returned by Tim Williams to the JC 20 yard line. A clipping call on the return moved them back 15 yards but still left the hosts in great field position. It took eight plays to score — but only a field goal was gained — as Messemer hit a 34 yard three-pointer with only 55 seconds left in the half.

Trailing 10-6 the Indians wanted to just head for the locker room but instead fumbled at their own 30 yard line with 31 seconds remaining in the half. One play later the scoreboard read: Moravian 16, Juniata 6.

Godshall's second TD pass covered 30 yards to Tony Kosloski and, despite the botched extra point try, allowed the Greyhounds to successfully steal the momentum and the lead in a matter of minutes late in the second period and head to the locker room with a ten point edge.

Early in the second half, on Moravian's second play, the Indians had a chance to get back the lost "Mo" thanks to a Ron Hall interception that set up Juniata at the MC 34 yard line. But the tide just wouldn't turn for the Tribe.

Two plays lost 13 yards making it third and 23 at the Moravian 47 when a completed pass apparently got about 20 yards back. But on the play, QB Kaden was detected for stepping over the line of scrimmage during his throw, nullifying the play, and taking away

five more yards and a down (since the penalty was a loss of down call). Hornberger's fourth down punt was blocked and then recovered at the Juniata 14 yard line by Tim Williams leading to a three yard TD run by Jim Joseph that made it 22-6 Greyhounds.

A turnover on the next possession for the Indians was followed up by a partially blocked punt later on, setting up the hosts again in excellent scoring position. A seven play, 37 yard scoring drive finished with Joseph going the final yard for the touchdown, and Messemer's PAT kick blew it open for good, 29-6, with 1:13 left in the third quarter.

The Indians got to the Moravian 28 yard line in the fourth quarter but fumbled again, making their giveaway total for the game four (two fumbles and two interceptions) to go along with the blocked punt. In the final period the Hounds ran 22 plays to JC's 12 and successfully ran out the clock for the victory.

The difference in the game was Moravian's ability to take advantage of Indian miscues, while at the same time limiting their own mistakes and effectively controlling the ball on the ground, especially in the second half. Moravian turned it over just twice (one fumble and one interception), while out-rushing the Tribe 178 yards to 9. Hornberger led the Juniata running attack with 9 carries for 29 yards.

The air game was almost even with Juniata gaining 157 to Moravian's 142 yards. In his second start, Freshman Quarterback Kaden was 11 of 30 for all 142 passing yards for the Indians. Dave Murphy caught six passes for 77 yards; Carl Fekula four for 73.

Moravian QB Godshall hit 12 of 23 tries and threw for two touchdowns. Kosloski led the Hound receiving corps with four catches for 68 yards.

TRIBE TIDBITS: Moravian's stingy defense has yielded only one TD in two games, the one being the difference in their 7-0 loss to Widener in their season opener... Widener is the next Juniata opponent as they visit College Field this Saturday... Widener (2-0) beat Bowie State 34-6 on Saturday, and is ranked among the top Division Three teams in the country... The Moravian-Juniata meeting was the first since 1974 when the Indians won 17-16... A good Juniata contingent made the trip to Bethlehem on Saturday and was among the estimated 1500 fans on hand at Steel Field... The Indians played again without the starting services of injured Sophomore QB Dave Pfeifer, who may be ready for the Widener game, and also missed injured Junior Offensive Lineman Greg Lomax, whose status for Saturday is unknown... Fred Santarelli (15 tackles), Pat Quint (12 tackles), and Bob Adamek (12 tackles) led the defensive stats on Saturday for the Indians... After the home opener against Widener the Indians will hit the road again traveling to Albright and Western Maryland prior to the October 15 Parents' Weekend contest with Wilkes...

Stickers Strong

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey Team soundly defeated Western Maryland 3-0 on Saturday, September 17.

The Lady Indians did not take long to score as Heidi Loomis put one past the goaltender at 1:39 into the first half to give Juniata a 1-0 lead.

The first half action saw an initial surge by Juniata as most of the play was in the Western Maryland end. Juniata was passing very well (which they did for the entire game) and Western Maryland had problems adjusting.

As the first half continued, Western Maryland gradually shifted play more evenly. However, H. Loomis, Sue Occiano, and Mary Moynihan played excellent defensive games, and helped hold off the Western Maryland attack.

The second half saw Juniata keeping up the pressure as much of the action was in the Western Maryland end. At 5:19 into the second half, Jill Loomis scored on an assist by Occiano to give Juniata a 2-0 lead. Juniata added an insurance goal as J. Loomis scored again at the 16:50 mark; this time, Leslie Pinto assisted.

The game ended with Juniata winning 3-0 thus upping their 1983 season record to 2-0. It was the second official shutout for goalie Therese Libert, who had eight saves on the day.

Juniata recorded its first official win of the 1983 season with a 1-0 victory over Wilkes College on September 13. On September 10, Juniata participated in a "playday" at Wilkes. The Lady Indians came out of the day with a 1-2 record.

Continued on page 7

This Week

Friday
Film "On Golden Pond" — Oiler Hall — 7:30

Saturday
Women's Cross-Country — F & M — Home — 1:00

Sunday
Women's Field Hockey — St. Bonaventure — Home — 2:00

Wednesday
First Day of Pre-Registration Counseling for Winter Term
Senior Meetings in the Placement Office from 9:00 to 10:00, 12:00 to 1:00, and 4:00 to 5:00

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 27
HUNTINGDON, PA. 16652

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXV, NO. 2

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

SEPTEMBER 29, 1983

Computer Search Adds to Beeghly Reference Resources

by Sandy Beard

An apparent lack of reference materials in Beeghly Library often draws criticism from students, but a tour of the library reveals a noteworthy, and perhaps underutilized asset — the Computer Search Service.

Introduced to Juniata approximately four years ago by Dr. David Eyman, the system allows students to reference and obtain research materials otherwise inaccessible to Beeghly. Several hundred specific subject headings are categorized in the computer memory, which may in turn be combined in any number of ways in order to narrow the search.

For example, if a search were run on the subject "AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY", one would receive a printout of thousands of articles. However, combining the aforementioned with "GOVERNMENT REGULATION" would result in a more precise listing.

The central terminal, located in Palo Alto, CA, compiles information from 200 data bases — e.g. BIOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS — reducing normally cumbersome, many-volumed stacks of periodical listings to a space-saving terminal. Moreover, the process of thumbing through indexes is eliminated as Lockheed — the system's founder — categorizes and standardizes the material despite references given by the original data base.

Obviously, the search process is expensive. The librarian must telephone California where Juniata's terminal is connected with the central computer. Depending upon the type of material being searched, the time-sharing costs range from \$35-150/hour, the average being about \$75/hour.

The cross referencing program is based on Venn ("and/or") logic, again emphasizing the utility of citing subject matters particular to the desired information. This service allows much flexibility because materials are loaned among most Associated College Libraries of Central PA.

If these institutions do not have the desired material, other facilities will be contacted, depending upon the time limit within which one would be willing to wait. Generally, materials arrive within seven to ten days. Articles are even available in foreign languages.

The only requirements for requesting a search are a Juniata library card and a scheduled appointment with the reference librarian. The average search lasts fifteen minutes. Materials which are not available at Juniata are requested through application forms at the main desk. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this informative and free service. Note well, most larger institutions charge a base fee of \$25 plus computer time-sharing fees for similar services.

GRADS Project Gets Underway

by Cindy Cooper

Juniata students now have the opportunity to volunteer their time to help Huntingdon County residents earn high school diplomas through Project "GRADS".

Project GRADS — Grass Roots Alternative Diploma Study — was deemed necessary when the 1980 census revealed the following statistics: (1) 40% of the adults in Huntingdon County have not earned a high school diploma, (2) unemployment stands at 20% in Huntingdon County, (3) Huntingdon County's rate of teenage pregnancies is the highest in Pennsylvania and, unofficially, the third highest in the nation.

GRADS is designed to prepare any interested Huntingdon County resident to take a high school equivalency test. Lessons will be available in 3 ways: by television, newspaper, and tutoring.

Two one-half hour lessons will be broadcast twice a week by Huntingdon TV Cable Company. For those adult students out of the cable company's area, video cassette recorders will be set up at predetermined sites throughout the county.

The Daily News will be printing 2 lessons each week as a public service. For those non-subscribers, the newspaper will provide free supplements.

According to Julie Keehner, As-

sistant Dean of Student Services, the tutoring end of the program is where Juniata students can help. Contact sites will be set up at various locations and times for one-to-one informal tutoring. Volunteers may put in as few or as many hours as they wish, the norm being 2 hours per night per week. According to Keehner, this is an "excellent volunteer opportunity" for all students at Juniata.

Further questions and interested volunteers may be directed to Ms. Keehner's office in Founders Hall.

J.C. Awaits Mountain Day

by Laura Mumaw

In 1895, Dr. M.G. Brumbaugh, an ardent nature lover, extended an invitation to the faculty and students of Juniata College to spend a day on his farm property near Old Forge. This occasion which continued throughout the years is now a tradition, known as Mountain Day.

"Mountain Day is annually set aside in order that the faculty and students may become intimately acquainted with the beauties of nature about Juniata," writes a former student of the college.

It is also a day for hiking, tug-of-war, contests and touch football. It is a time to mix faculty and students, free of texts and studying, for an entire day of relaxation and fun.

In past years, Mountain Day has been held in numerous state parks surrounding Juniata. This year's location is at Trough Creek State Park.

Although the place is announced, the date of Mountain Day remains a mystery, more out of necessity than tradition. In 1979 the decision was made to keep the date a secret until that morning, because of

extensive damages during a Mountain Day Eve "celebration." The change, however, has added spontaneity to the holiday, and an assurance of good weather.

As traditions have changed so have the students who attend Mountain Day. A graduate of the class of '43 reflects on how the first Mountain Day 88 years ago may have been, when the trip was made in haywagons. "The privilege of riding on the wagons was reserved for feminine company only, while men walked beside and behind, casting shy glances at the wagon's occupants. It was quite a gay spectacle with the girls in long ruffled dresses, stiff collars, long sleeves and stout shoes. The young males of course endured the agony of a collar and tie." This attire is a far cry from the hiking boots and jeans of today's mountain goers, as is their methods of dating.

To sum up the entire meaning of Mountain Day one statement from the class of '54 says it best. "You mustn't miss it — it's a part of college — what's more, it's a part of Juniata — and it's coming our way."



The bass guitarist of CENTAUR, the first band to perform in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Sports + Rec Center, practices here before last week's concert. Concert organizers were disappointed at the small turnout which was estimated to be about 160 students.

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Editorial

The Blue Army: All Washed Up

Maintenance of the residence halls and other public facilities has always been the primary purpose of the custodians employed at Juniata. However, recent events have led *The Juniatian* to believe that the "blue army" has not been carrying out their job properly.

It is impossible for any resident of East Houses to ignore the growing "pool" in Long/Miller lounge. The pool, which is a result of a plumbing leak in the towers, is two years old. It was supposedly corrected last year, only to reappear to a worse degree this year.

If the puddle in the lounge isn't bad enough, it seems there are other problems stemming from the plumbing lead. Attention should be directed to the apartment which is also housing, along with its rent-paying occupants, a good amount of the water.

Aside from having a continually sopping living room floor, some of the occupants have been putting up with only one shower. Why? According to one resident, "The blue army dug up the shower to fix it — only it has been over a week since they've returned to complete the job."

The leak in East Houses does not stand alone. As of last Friday, Tussey-Terrace was without shower stalls, even though they were promised they would have them early in the month. Leshar has run into complications with their faucets as well. However, it seems maintenance doesn't feel it deserves their attention, that is, until four inches of water covers the entire bathroom floor.

These events lead one to question the motives of the blue army. Why bother repairing something if it's not going to be done right? What purpose does it serve to start a project only to leave it go two, three weeks, maybe months to finish? Where, in fact, is the blue army channeling its energies?

On campus students at Juniata pay \$1,110 per year for room. Indeed, many of us may be wrong in thinking this money goes, at least in part, to capital repairs.

Perhaps it is time to re-educate the blue army and their supervisors on what their jobs really entail.



"Hi, I'm Boris — FLY me to Sakhalin."



by Kathleen Achor

Upon returning to our beloved Juniata this year, science majors soon discovered that for the time being they will not have their private nook of the campus to use for reference. The science library has been ripped apart, and is being remodeled in accordance with the computer age. Eventually, after the existing computer has been moved upstairs to its new home, the science library will be allowed to exist independently once more, where the computer in fact used to be. In the meantime, the science and the humanities majors, separated for four years by 18th and Moore Streets, will have the rare opportunity of encountering one another in Beeghley.

As one strolls by the former science library, one sees men hard at work preparing the new computer center for hopeful grand opening next term. They are surrounded by those basic materials which one expects to see in areas of construction, with the possible exception of one: a lone banana plant.

According to the stories that have reached my ears, this banana plant, which has existed for years in the science library, has been replanted several times in the course of its growth. And as everything was being moved out of the library this summer, the discovery was made that it had grown to such magnitude that it would not fit through the door. After several conferences on the matter, it was decided that the plant would not be removed.

To most of us, this technical inconvenience comes off as being rather amusing. But as a writer for the *Juniatian*, I felt it my duty to probe deeper, to find out if there was more to the story than met the eye. I decided to interview the banana plant myself.

I got a few strange looks from the workmen as I entered their

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

The recent Soviet shooting of the Korean airliner underscores the height of international tension that exists today. Tragic as this was, it pales in significance to the tragedy the world would know if even one nuclear weapon were detonated.

The situation in which we live today is truly terrifying. Right now we and the Soviets have the nuclear equivalent of 4 tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child on this planet. And the more we build, the more tensions increase, and the more likely it becomes that many of us will get our 4 tons' worth.

President Reagan's concept of "peace through strength" is a sound concept in and of itself, but it is very dangerous in terms of nuclear capability. As it has so often been aptly summarized, "There are no winners in a nuclear war."

The President is currently pushing for the MX missile, which has been dubbed the "Peacekeeper". Ironically, it is anything but. The MX missile is twice as explosive as any nuclear weapon that exists in Russian or U.S. arsenals today. It is specifically designed to destroy Russia's nuclear missiles housed in superhard silos on the ground. As such, it is a "first strike weapon". Congress has already approved the production of the MX and within the next few weeks will vote on supplying funds for actually making the MX. If this goes through we risk a giant leap closer to the brink of nuclear

war. Our having such a weapon will likely cause the Soviets to build one of their own rather than give in at arms reduction talks, and would certainly increase Soviet paranoia to the point where they would likely shoot first and ask questions later — as they did in the Korean airliner incident.

No, we cannot trust the Russians! But we also cannot trust our future to bigger and more destructive nuclear weapons. Nuclear war is not a viable solution for the resolution of conflict. And based on how things have been going, we cannot simply "leave it to the boys in Washington". The best weapon against nuclear war is not a bigger bomb, but millions of people standing up and saying "No". There is still time to voice an opinion of the MX missile. We must go beyond fear and address reason.

Our Congressmen can be reached by phone at 202-224-3121 or in writing as follows:

Representative Bud Shuster;
U.S. House of Representatives/
Washington, D.C. 20515
Senator Arlen Specter/
H. John Heinz III; U.S. Senate/
Washington, D.C. 20510

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of
Biology
Member of Peace and
Conflict Committee

Dear Editor,

We would like to speak for all Juniata women in extending our sincere apologies to all Juniata men for our in-excusable behavior these past Sunday nights.

We Juniata women are guilty — yes — we cannot deny it. We have indeed sinfully indulged in the despicable act of ice cream consumption.

Don't try to let us off easy, fellows. We knew we were doing wrong all the time. We were

Continued on page 5

Member of the
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PRESS

The Juniatian

*Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.*

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 2

Subscription \$7.95 per year
September 29, 1983

Enrollment Decreases

by Ann Cameron

Why did you decide to attend Juniata College? Was it the numerous mailings or a telephone call you received? Were you influenced by a campus visit? Did you attend a college fair? Declining enrollment in colleges and universities nationwide has made college recruiting a competitive and costly business.

This year enrollment at Juniata is down by about 2 to 3%; however, Kevin G. McCullen, Assistant to the President for Institutional Planning and Research, insists, "Our enrollment is still very healthy." The decline in enrollment can be attributed to several factors. The population of high school graduates each year is also shrinking by approximately 2 to 3%. Also, the class of 1983 was the largest ever to graduate from Juniata College.

In the fall of 1982 there were 1,280 students on campus. This is a substantial increase over the 1,061 students on campus in the fall of 1975 when President Binder came to Juniata. In fact, enrollment has been one of Dr. Binder's hallmarks. Counter to the national trend, Juniata has maintained or increased its enrollment in the past few years. Dormitories are filled to capacity — just ask any freshman stepping over his roommates in a triple.

Even though enrollment is down slightly, Mr. McCullen says it was projected and has been accounted for in the budget. Based on an increasing number of inquiries about the college, enrollment for next year looks encouraging. Enrollment remains a major concern of the Admissions staff, though. The

entire Juniata staff, as well as the students, must strive to make Juniata a desirable place to attend college. "Recruitment only works if the college maintains a high academic quality and all the trimmings," states McCullen. As for now, JC is the place to be.

Red Cross Bloodmobile to be held

If you happen to find yourself with a few free minutes on Thursday, Sept. 29, you may find it a gratifying experience to donate blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Hosted by Circle K together with Scalpel & Probe and Tri-Beta, the bloodmobile will visit the campus for the first of its tri-annual stops on Thursday, Sept. 29. Students may donate blood any time between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the ballroom at Ellis.

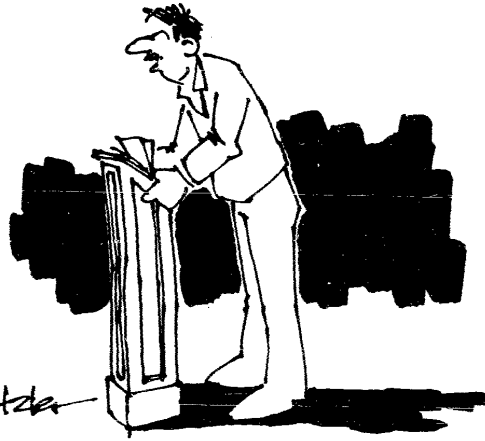
As in years past, particular requirements exist for donors. Minimum age is 17 and minimum weight is 110 pounds. A donor must be in good general health, and must not have donated blood within 56 days prior to Sept. 29.

Wayne Justham, Director of Programming and a regular donor approaching his ninth gallon, discussed the possibility of prizes and cake being offered to those who choose to donate on Thursday. Refreshments will be served to all donors in order to replenish the body, and for the purpose of giving students a few minutes to relax before continuing with busy schedules.

According to Mr. Justham, response to the Red Cross Bloodmobile has been varied in the past, with the average donation on the Juniata campus nearing 140 pints.

Head Nurse Jane Brown commented, "I have always felt that the Red Cross Bloodmobile is a great humanitarian act; the most important thing is the replacement of blood for the seriously ill and injured."

Those who are unable to give blood on Thursday but may wish to in the future will be able to donate on January 12 or March 21 when the bloodmobile will be visiting the Juniata campus again.



"OF COURSE I'M MAKING SENSE, THIS CLASS IS INTRODUCTORY LOGIC."

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

territory and approached the banana plant, pencil and paper in hand, press card in hat. "Mr. Banana Plant," I began, "would you care to comment on your current situation?"

There was a rather long silence. One of the men began laughing at me. Another, more sympathetic, told me that this particular plant had Honduran roots, and spoke only Spanish. I thanked him, feeling guilty about my ethnocentrism. I had assumed banana plants spoke English.

I returned an hour later with an interpreter. At last, I was able to communicate with the banana plant, who was more than willing to discuss his situation with me in Spanish.

"You may believe it sheer coincidence that I do not fit through the doors of the science library," the banana plant told me, "but in fact I have been planning this for quite some time. I am a member of a budding band of revolutionary banana freedom fighters, and I refuse to move from this room until our demands have been met."

I prodded him for more information concerning his organization and its demands.

"Our forces are greatest in Central America," the plant offered, "for that is the current scene of the greatest potential for banana plant oppression. We are hard-working plants, producing billions of pounds of bananas to ship all over the world, mostly to the United States. Naturally, I feel almost familial ties to that area, for I am the direct offspring of a Honduran sucker."

I winced at the word "sucker", thinking it a derogatory term, seemingly out of place with the banana plant's obvious pride. The interpreter must have picked up on this, for he then explained that a sucker was a growth cut from the underground stems of a mature plant, and was then planted to grow another. The banana plant continued.

"The United States has caused banana plants much pain. Since the 1890s you have been in Honduras, setting up corporations, reaping profits from the people

who are poor and have to rely heavily on us economically. The Honduran people have struggled for their rights, and have made advances, but as late as 1975 they were removing a political leader from office due to corruption — a U.S. banana bribe. It is bad enough that these people have been so taken advantage of by your country because of us, but now things have become even worse.

"Banana plants everywhere are uniting to protest against the United States' increasing involvement in Central America. We feel there is enough instability without you. We are not only concerned

now with the rights of the Hondurans — and all peoples of Central America — but for the freedom and safety of banana plants as well. We continually see potential for military escalation and fear for our survival as a species in that area of the world. As things have become progressively worse, I have grown progressively bigger so that I now am able to sit in this science library in protest of what I see as a serious political blunder."

I asked what his demands were. "A change in U.S. military policy in regards to involvement in Central America, higher wages for those employed in the banana industry, and more heat in the science center. It's pretty damn cold for a banana plant in here."

I asked how long he intended to sit in this room.

"Until my demands are met. I'll sit here with the computers if I have to. And I warn you, heed carefully my demands. My power will only multiply with a computer at my disposal."

The banana plant let out a sinister laugh, and uttered something in Spanish that, apparently due to the horror of it, the interpreter refused to translate.

Fellow Juniataans, I feel it my duty to report this to you. Who knows what this banana plant might do if his demands are not met? How many accounts, how many vital statistics for the running of our fine upstanding institution could be brutally demolished under the zealous leaf of a radical? It seems that there is a lot our administration has neglected to tell us, be it an intentional ploy to keep us ignorant, or merely a consequence of their own obliviousness. Regardless, the next move is up to us.

Professor Gets Attention

MARQUETTE, MI (CPS) — A Northern Michigan University military science instructor has been fired from his teaching post for biting the head off a live chicken during class and then drinking the blood of the slaughtered fowl, all in an effort "to get students' attention."

The incident occurred September 1st as Sgt. Maj. Jimmy A. Powell was lecturing his leadership training class for new ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Command) recruits.

"Apparently (Powell) had the whole thing planned out in advance as a way to get students' attention during their first day of class," says Col. Donald Taylor, head of the military science department.

After introducing himself and lecturing students for several minutes, Powell left the room and came back carrying a live chicken.

"According to the students, he was just walking around with the chicken, explaining things like what happens if you attend class out of uniform, when all of a sudden he extended the neck of the chicken and bit it off," Taylor says.

Then, as horrified students looked on, Powell held the chicken up over his head and let the blood run into his mouth.

"I was shocked and disgusted when I heard about it later that

afternoon," Taylor says. "I checked all the facts and concluded that there was absolutely no justification for what had been done, and that it simply could not be tolerated."

The following morning Taylor met with university officials and decided to relieve Powell of his teaching post and reassign him to nearby K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

"Nobody had any knowledge this thing was going to happen," Taylor explains. "(Powell) had taught a number of classes like Land Navigation and Marksmanship for over a year, and we'd never had any trouble with him before."

Other faculty members have expressed "shock and revulsion" at what happened, says Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Barry, a NMU chemistry professor.

"But," Barry adds, "we do think Col. Taylor handled the whole thing quickly and properly."

Powell's case is now being reviewed by U.S. Army officials, Taylor says, who may take additional action against the 40-year-old career soldier.

"He still doesn't understand why I and the other university officials have reacted so strongly to what he did," Taylor says. "He still feels it was an acceptable technique to get students' attention."

Freeze Walk backers seek large turnout

Early registrations indicate a large turnout for the Huntingdon County segment of the First National Freeze Walk to be held on Saturday, October 1. According to Debbie Justham of the Huntingdon County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, "The purpose of the walk is to demonstrate the support of the people of Huntingdon County for a verifiable bilateral nuclear weapons freeze and to raise funds to support that goal."

The 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) walk will begin at the Huntingdon Area High School and end with a rally at Juniata College. Walkers will be treated to refreshments at the rally donated by McDonalds Restaurant. Folk singer Nan Hoffman of Buffalo, New York will provide entertainment for the walkers and interested spectators.

Ms. Justham indicated that in accordance with national policy the HCCNWF will award free National Freeze Walk T-shirts to all walkers who collect \$50 or more in pledges, but all supporters are encouraged to walk whether or not they are soliciting pledges.

Students may pick up sponsor sheets at the Ellis Information Desk or register at the high school at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The Freeze Walk will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for
ALL
OF US



United Way



Two students make use of Beeghly Library's computer search service. Juniors Jenny Kaufman and Sue Sylvestri are aided by Dr. David Eyman, reference librarian. This free service is a useful research device.

Hoffman to Perform in Catharsis

The Center Board Coffeehouse Committee will present Nan Hoffman in Sherwood Catharsis Lounge at 9:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 1. Ms. Hoffman appeared at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts at State College this summer, where she stirred up some controversy with her delightful composition "It's Only a Wee Wee".

Nan has been collecting songs, traveling and performing for well over a decade. Her varied repertoire includes traditional songs and ballads and her own compositions. She accompanies herself on the guitar or autoharp and often sings unaccompanied.

Ms. Hoffman's album "A Thousand Cranes" is a collection of songs for peace and a better environment. The title song "I Dreamed I Saw a Thousand Cranes" is her own composition and is based on the story of Sadako Sasaki, a child of Hiroshima who folded paper cranes as she lay dying of radiation exposure, believing the magic of the cranes would grant her wish for peace.

She will also present a short performance at the end of the Huntingdon Freeze Walk at Detwiler Plaza on Saturday afternoon. Tickets for the Coffeehouse will be available at the door.



Pictured is Nan Hoffman, who is scheduled to perform a collection of songs for peace and a better environment on Saturday at 9 p.m. in Catharsis Lounge.

Presidents Put NCAA Under Pressure

The same group of college presidents that managed to impose tough new academic standards for athletes on the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has announced a drive to exert more control over all the NCAA's policy-making procedures.

A group of 27 college presidents — members of the American Council on Education's (ACE) Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics — emerged from a meeting in Keystone, Colorado last week with plans to create a new NCAA group made up exclusively of campus presidents.

It's only the most recent challenge to the NCAA's administrative staff's authority. A group of some 30 NCAA-member schools have sued to keep the NCAA from negotiating future television contracts for them. The case is pending. The enormous revenues generated by the contracts have been the major tools used by the NCAA to keep members in line.

The so-called Board of Presidents, says Bob Atwell, the ACE's acting president, "will be concerned with issues of academic standards, financial matters and the general integrity of intercollegiate sports."

The proposed 36-member board would give the presidents direct control over solutions to the grade-fixing and recruiting scandals that have rocked college sports in recent years, Atwell says.

Although the new board's plans are still tentative, they could mean tougher grade standards and more control for individual schools over sports revenues.

The NCAA, on the other hand, says the proposed board is unnecessary "since the structure is already in place for (the presidents) to do what they want to do," says NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood.

"The NCAA has been built on institutional control and (presidents) have always had the power to determine the voting delegate

for their institutions," he explains.

But the ACE presidents maintain their delegates are usually athletic directors. Even if they're formally appointed by the presidents, Atwell says, they don't

Continued on page 5

Concert Committee Changes

by Kathy Manzella

Centerboard has decided to restructure this year's Concert Committee due to poor turnouts and lack of participation for past concert events. According to Concert Committee Chairman Rick Burgan, this year's committee "will be responsible for sponsoring trips to concerts other than on campus." Currently the committee is in the process of establishing contacts with various colleges and civic centers in areas such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Maryland.

The restructuring was also the result of a budget cut for the committee's finances. "My allocation was meant to get the committee started, and so we wouldn't get carried away and plan a big concert," stated Burgan. The committee is eligible to receive money to subsidize the buses under a line in the budget for new programming.

The change resulted due to lack of interest in past concerts featuring such groups as STYX, America, KIX, and Daddy Licks. The concert committee hopes to start going to concerts by the beginning of Winter Term.

The Concert Committee is open to suggestions and is currently looking for information from students on whereabouts of future concerts. "We are also looking for

Continued on page 5

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Real Campus Rape Rate Higher Than Reported

AUBURN, AL (CPS) — The real number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University study on sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them, the study of over 200 sophomores found.

Moreover, 20 percent of the female students surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "very few of the women defined such situations as rape," notes Auburn psychologist Barry Burkhart, who helped direct the study.

"None of these men were ever arrested or charged with rape, and as far as I know none of the women had reported what happened to them," he says.

The reason, it seems, is because all of the incidents involved what experts are now calling "acquaintance rape."

"We're finding that acquaintance rape is a very frequent type of incident that takes place on campuses," says Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and presi-

dent of Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an independent campus law enforcement association.

"It could typically involve a girl and guy who meet at a party, then the guy invites the girl home and physically forces her to have sex. The guy just won't take no for an answer, even if it means using force."

The Auburn study shows that most of the time neither male nor female considers that a rape has occurred, Keller continues, "because of the traditional concept of rape as a situation where somebody grabs you off the sidewalk and attacks you."

Burkhart calls the results of his study both "surprising and disconcerting" because "they indicate that there's still a great deal of rape sentiment among males in our society."

Keller believes that for every case of reported student rape by a stranger, "there are dozens of cases of acquaintance rape that weren't reported."

Burkhart agrees, saying that despite the 40 rape cases disclosed by his study, "campus police have had only two rape cases reported in the last several years."

Shields Attracts Attention

PRINCETON, NJ (CPS) — Princeton University officials and students have been offered bribes and other inducements for helping reporters photograph or talk to its most famous new freshman, actress Brooke Shields.

Several national magazines reportedly offered as much as \$500 for a candid shot of Shields, the model and star of teen movies like "The Blue Lagoon" and "Endless Love," as she went through orientation at Princeton last week, according to George Eager, the school's communications director.

But during orientation week campus security guards managed to turn away most of the hordes of autograph seekers and journalists who descended on campus.

Getting them through school successfully means "respecting the student's privacy," Walter Littell says.

Toward that end, Princeton security guards will be watching for journalists even after the initial weeks of school, will screen Shields' mail, and try to prevent outsiders from gaining access to the actress through her roommates and friends, Eager says.

"She just wants to be a normal student," he adds, "and we will do everything we can to see that she has that right."

Letters from page 2

aware of our immoral ways, not only by our own consciences, but by your kind, considerate warnings of "MOO" every time we slyly ventured toward the ice cream bar or "trough" as you lads affectionately refer to it.

Some have been lucky. Through skipping other meals and by exercising vigorously, they have escaped the excess poundage with which the less fortunate of us have had to deal.

But don't you worry. Every Adonis of Juniata deserves a perfect Goddess and by golly he'll have one. We swear! We will do everything in our power to look as perfect as all the Robert Redfords, Tom Sellecks, Richard Geres, Christopher Atkinses, Warren Beattys that we find in such awesome multitudes on this campus.

Yes, we will work as hard on our appearance as you studs obviously do.

MOO!

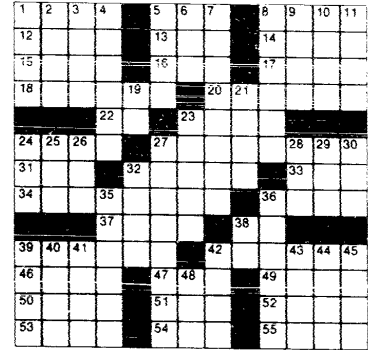
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35 Shrink
36 National hymn
38 Gold symbol
39 Semester
40 Solo
41 Intellect
42 Landed
43 Lease
44 Norse god
45 Slim as a —
48 Meadow



Movie Review: Superman II

by Leslie A. Singleton

Superman comes of age. . . . Our childhood hero has undergone some kind of change! In Superman II he flies flashingly into the 1980's sense of style. We see that our hero has feelings just like all of us and in this film he loses his virginity to Lois Lane and also his superhuman power. But don't fret he is able to get his power back to combat the enemy and save the world from domination. His enemies, criminals that his father banished to eternity in space, are clad in black leather with revealing slits and black hip boots all with a New Wave flair.

The beginning of the film dealt too much with credits, flashbacks, and clips of upcoming footage which led me to believe the director had to use fillers because he didn't have enough film. The footage he did have was filled with incredible feats of special effects that I'm sure kept everyone's attention. The only problem was that this is all the film had going for it. The conversation was dull and cliché, which didn't aid the flatness of the characters. While watching the film, I kept reminding myself that this was just our

old comic friend but I'm sure they could have done a much better job by not making it seem like he was reading his lines from the comic book.

One scene which did earn at least a laugh from my guest and I was when Superman was battling his enemies and he grabbed the S from off his chest and flung it into the air where it became human fly-paper and trapped his enemy in a gooey bond. Then to top it all off, his suit still had the S on it. Well that's a new one for me! I sure hope that they give Superman a better shot in Superman III and at least let him solve his relationship crisis with Lois Lane. I think they copped out on that touchy subject at the end.

Presidents

from page 4

give the presidents a direct say in the policy-making.

"Plus, college presidents really don't have the time required to be a delegate, but they do want to participate in deciding major issues. The Board of Presidents would give them this opportunity."

The ACE, in the meantime, is hoping to have the full NCAA vote on its proposal at the NCAA convention in January.

The presidents, however, are apparently interested only in Division I sports.

Atwell said his committee has no plans to form a similar committee for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, which serves smaller schools around the country.

Concert from page 4

new members, and an organizational meeting for all those interested will be held shortly," said Burgan. Any one wishing to be on the committee or any individual with information about future concerts should leave their name and address at the Concert Committee box located at the Information Desk.

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Classifieds

Elke — What's up? How's the dog?

PBJ — The choice is yours, Steph, My Wild Irish, Jungle, the Dish, or D). All of the above.

C.C. You cupcake, you.

Happy Birthday Kelly. Love, Nimbo.

Animal, same as last year! Where are you? R. & G.

Rich "My body & mind are a temple" Howey.

Karen, Jamaica piggy of yourself on your birthday? L.

Hey Lawn wrestler: I at least deserve a rematch! — a physically sore loser.

WANTED: Very cheap, used television set (portable or not) Please contact Carl-Georg Boge, South 128, P.O. Box 671.

Dear Crew Sluts:

A little Vitamin A goes a long way on a 21st birthday at Camp Juniata. Next time we better warn the guys about the unisex bathrooms. — J.

Sliv — Thanks for your hospitality Friday night. We almost remembered we were there. — Pseudo-Townies.

Fuggs — The Steelers can't play football, but what do you want from Pittsburgh? No. I know what you want from Pittsburgh and they won't print it. The game was great. — J.

Mark — Refactory Forecast: Highs in the mid to upper 40's with lows plummeting to 35 — Probability of PARTICIPATION 100%. — Pud and Tom.

Dear Spades Partner — Happy 21st, Clapper and Crowley could never have taken us. — your non-traveling partner.

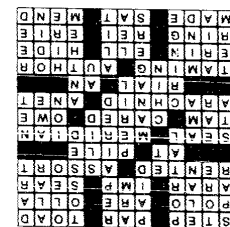
Pud & Tom — you should major in meteorology. Question: Is participation followed by precipitation?

Reen, fingernails much? Love, Yson.

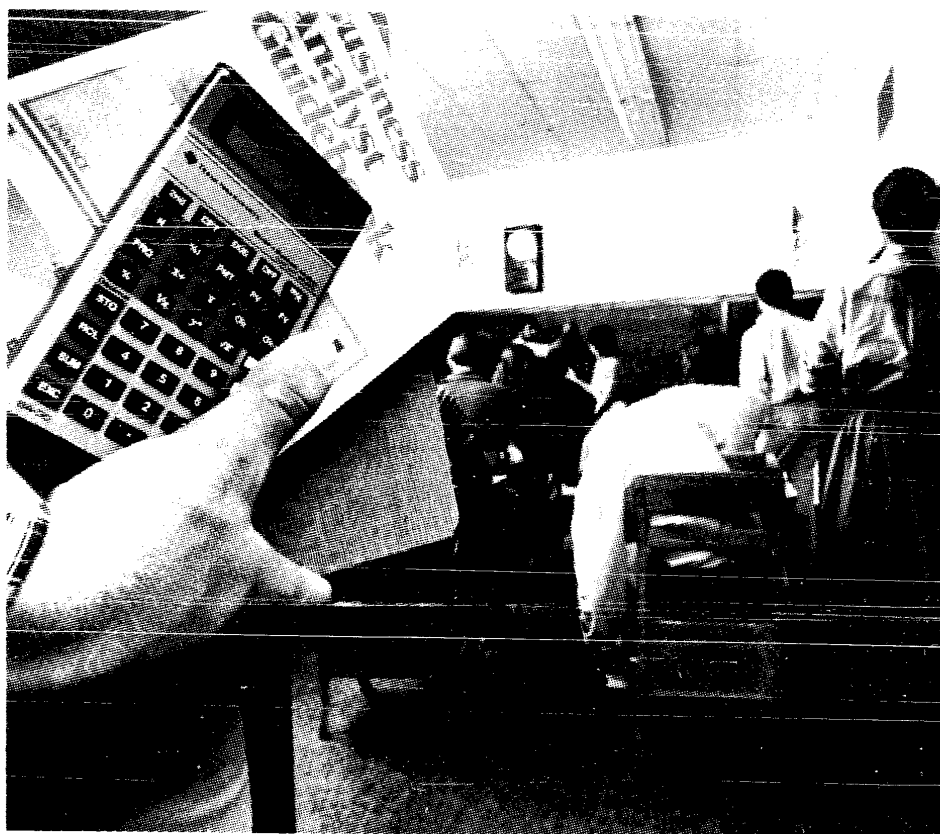
Fuzz — Don't forget T.D. Where's the rock concert?

Special Service Planned

A special all campus worship service is being planned by the Campus Ministry Board for this Sunday, October 2. The service will be held at the college farm and will include antiphonal singing and scripture readings. Worshipers will meet at 6:30 in the Ellis Hall Lobby to walk up together. Everyone is asked to bring a blanket and flashlight.



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Stickers at 2-0

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey team was defeated in a scrimmage against Lock Haven State College 8-0 on Saturday.

The girls played well but the Division II National Champions of last year proved to be too good. The Lady Indians controlled the ball as much as Lock Haven did, but failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. Coach Roslyn Hall played down the loss commenting on the caliber of Lock Haven's team. She felt her team played quite well. The Indians remain unbeaten in MAC play with a 2-0 record.

Overall, Coach Hall thinks that the team will do well this year. So far, the team has bettered last year's win column. Coach Hall at-

tributes the team's success thus far to a couple of things.

The team is better offensively this year than last year. The offense has been scoring more as a result of changing last year's defensive philosophy. Also, the team has been bolstered by an influx of quality freshman players, in addition to the returning players.

The Lady Indians have the toughest part of their schedule yet to come with Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, and Gettysburg being the toughest. The team's biggest goal is to go to the MAC championships this year — something no Juniata Field Hockey team has ever done.

The team travelled to Messiah yesterday and will play Dickinson on Saturday at Dickinson.



Intramural play began last week in both the Men's Softball and Co-Rec Volleyball leagues. Intramural coverage will begin next week. photo by Paul Peditto

V-Ball Wins Big

by Suzanne Hickie

The Women's Volleyball team had their first MAC game last week at home against Susquehanna University. Juniata played awesomely, beating the Crusaders in three straight games.

In the first game, Jan Trissier began play by serving nine straight serves to give the women a dominant lead. With Tracey DeBlase spiking and Ekanong Opanaykul blocking, Susquehanna could not get a point off of Juniata. Juniata won the game with a shut-out score of 15-0.

The second game was more of a competitive match, but Susquehanna still could not take over the Juniata women. Trish Corl started the game with two powerful serves making the score 2-0. Even with Carolyn Stambaugh slamming middle hits, the Crusaders fought back to keep the score tied up. The score was close throughout the game until Ekanong got

fired up and had two kills and a block to push the score up to 12-8. This psyched up the team and Juniata won 15-9.

Susquehanna started out ahead in the third game, but they weren't strong enough to overcome Juniata. Peggy Evans set the ball skillfully, and Mariella Gacka and Tracey DeBlase slammed away at the opponent. Juniata was up on Susquehanna 10-4 and Coach Bock put the JV in to finish the game, winning it at 15-7.

The JV also won 15-9 and 15-7.

The team traveled to IUP Saturday, coming back with another win over a highly ranked team of last year. Juniata conquered IUP in three games, 15-6, 15-6, and 15-9. This gives the team a record of 4-2.

Tonight the ladies are in action against Dickinson at 6:30 in our gym. Come and help support the team for a victory.

"The Sport's Corner"

by Mark Shaw

Mountain Day will soon be upon us. The trees will begin to turn color, the days will turn colder and, (as usual) the schoolwork will continue to pile up. But, when the news of — "It's Mountain Day" reaches everybody, all work will come to a halt and most of the student body (i.e. those of us who really don't care how far behind in work we are) will hurry off to Trough Creek, where Mountain Day is being held this year. Now, you may be wondering: "What does this have to do with sports?" The answer: "A lot."

You see, there are numerous important sporting events scheduled for Mountain Day. The first one that comes to mind is the annual

Senior-Faculty (or Faculty-Senior — depending upon your frame of reference) game. This game can allow two things to happen: 1.) it allows the seniors to get back at the professors who never give above a "C" for any course they teach, or 2.) it allows the professors to get back at the students who were a pain in the — for the last 3 years.

Actually, the game is played in good fun, but if I am correct, I remember students in their sophomore year saying that they couldn't wait for Mountain Day (this is called trying to intimidate your opponent), so, if I were you (faculty) I'd think twice before

making up that test this week (only kidding).

I expect a good game against the faculty. As far as I can remember, I don't think they have lost in a long time. Hopefully, their reign will soon end.

Another contest which comes into mind is the infamous Cloister-Sherwood game. This game is a new addition to the Mountain Day activities, but it has been played on a regular basis at other times during the year. Last year, Cloister was victorious, and the year before Sherwood won. This game is always characterized by very hard play (like mauling, biting, punching, etc.). Actually, it could be called a second storming (I hope this one is better than the last one).

There is always some sort of refreshment on the line during these games, but not paying off the bet seems to be as annual as the game. However, it's not who wins, but who can inflict the most pain (only kidding — winning helps to ease the pain if you know what I mean). The game promises to be a good contest with Cloister, of course being victorious. (Living in Cloister gives me a slight bias.)

Other contests involve the tug-of-war between the classes. Each class is pitted against one another in a single elimination tournament. The class who gets the most power on the length of rope usually wins the contest.

So, Mountain Day looks to be quite a day in sports. Hopefully, Cloister and the Senior Class will be victorious.

Kickers Lose

by Kathy Harwick

The soccer team continued its season last Thursday with a loss to the Tri-state's 1st ranked Messiah. Even with captain Jeff Dougherty out with injuries, the Indians held Messiah to a 0-1 half-time score. Sophomore goalie Russ Leberman had many amazing saves, but Messiah came back from half-time to put three quick goals past Leberman within the first fifteen minutes. The Indians worked hard to hold Messiah, but still sent them home with a 6-0 win.

On Saturday, the Indians put their record at 1-5 with their loss against Lycoming here at Juniata. Lycoming led the match with two surprising goals, followed by a penalty kick goal in the first half. Sophomore Sean Ruth commented, "We stayed with them in passing and field play, but we didn't capitalize on our chances to shoot the ball." Lycoming came into the second half to score and end the game in a 0-4 loss against the Indians.



The Lycoming goaltender decides to hold onto the ball as he sees Wes Manger, a Juniata player sliding towards him. Juniata lost the contest 4-0. photo by Paul Peditto

Attention!! Sportswriters Needed! Especially for the intramural sports coverage. If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. For intramural coverage for this week, please contact as soon as possible.

Indian's Fall

by Joe Scialabba

"They do what they have to, when they have to, to win."

That statement came from the press box crowd on Saturday as they watched Widener University roll out of a potentially tight game to a big 38-7 romp over Juniata before 1800 chilly fans at College Field.

It was the Pioneers third straight win this season. Juniata took its second consecutive loss to fall to 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Widener is 2-0 in the MAC.

The Pioneers drew the media raves and those of the fans as well when they drove 82 yards in the third quarter to go up 17-7 after the Indians had seemingly gotten everything together.

Widener had scored on Dan Guy's nine yard TD pass to John Roche in the first quarter and a Nick Pulos 44 yard field goal, along with his extra point kick, to lead 10-0 at halftime.

Despite the fact that the Indian defense had seemed to slow the Pioneer offense down early on, Widener still managed to get the job done driving 73 yards for the touchdown and then 70 yards in the second quarter for the three-pointer.

While the defense held its own, the Indian offense moved the ball well only to sputter when they got within striking distance of the Widener goal line. The Tribe stalled at the Widener 34, 30, and then at the 13 yard line in the first half. On the third plunge inside the WU 30 Mike Schaffner had a 30 yard field goal try miss wide right.

The Indians hit the Pioneer 36 right before halftime only to have a holding call and a sack send them walking to the locker room down ten points despite outgaining the visitors 154-142, including a surprising 73 yard rushing effort.

In the third quarter, all of a sudden, things started to click for the Tribe.

Bob Crossey intercepted a Guy pass; fumbled, but Grady Paul recovered to set up Juniata at the Widener 30 yard line.

Quarterback Dave Pfeifer, starting his first game since recovering from a broken finger, hit Dave Murphy on a fourth down play at the 19.

A pass to Dave Duncan to the 7 got another first down.

Marty Kimmel ran right for four yards to the three.

Then, Jeff Kaden took an inside reverse handoff into the end zone for the touchdown.

Schaffner kicked the PAT and with 8:09 left to play in the third period, just like that, it was a new game, 10-7.

On the ensuing kick off, Rich Howey and Chip Austin combined to rack up the return man with a vicious tackle at the Widener 18.

That's when the Pioneers showed why they are known as a national Division Three powerhouse.

It took nine plays and just over four minutes to travel the distance with Mike Forward taking a pitch around left end for the final 16 yards and the touchdown.

Pulos kicked the extra point for a 17-7 Widener lead with 3:47 left in the third stanza.

Widener had regained control in impressive fashion.

After the kickoff return, featuring a clipping penalty against the Indians, Juniata was in a hole at its own 12 yard line. After one first down, an offensive pass interference call forced a Dave Hornberger punt.

On Widener's series, starting from their own 37, they got to the Indian 31 before losing it on downs thanks to an illegal receiver downfield on an apparently successful fourth down try for the sticks.

The Indians lost nine yards in three plays and Hornberger punted again.

John Irving broke the game open in a matter of seconds as he fielded the punt in the center of the field, cut to the outside, and then shot down the sideline 66 yards to score and start a big scoring period for the Pioneers.

Bobby Freece hit his first of three consecutive extra point kicks to give Widener a 24-7 cushion with 14:24 remaining.

Neither team did much the rest of the way until the roof really fell in on the Indians late in the game.

Auggie Cipollini shot out of the Widener backfield and through the Indian secondary to grab a 53 yard scoring bomb from Pete Brescia with 4:34 left.

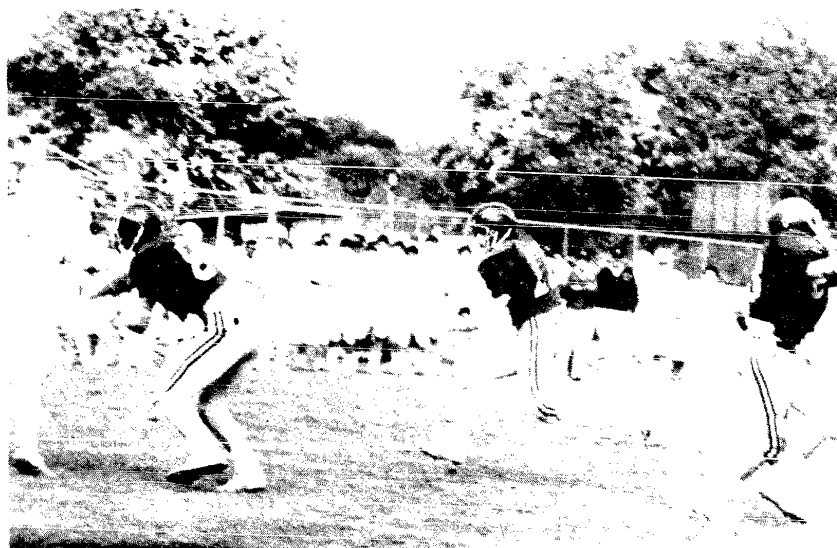
Then Cipollini ran it in from 16 yards out with 2:46 to go to round out the scoring.

The Tribe turned it over on two straight late game possessions, and watched Widener run the last 13 scrimmage plays to make it a blow out.

The Indians had it all go wrong at once, and Widener is just not the team you want that to happen against. The score was not indicative of how close the game was through three quarters and how close it could have ended up.

It was a big offensive day for Widener picking up 268 yards on 57 rushing attempts and hit 10 of 15 pass attempts for 172 passing yards.

Juniata, after gaining 155 in total offense in the first half, finished with 220-yards in total offense. The Indians rushed 24



Juniata's freshman running back, Marty Kimmel, tries to get to the outside of the Widener line as the rest of the Widener team looks on.

photo by Paul Peditto

times for 96 yards, and threw for 106. Pfeifer was 12 for 41 tosses with three passes intercepted on the day.

Freshman Kimmel led the Juniata ground game with 66 yards on 13 totes.

Forward had 93 yards on 13 carries for the Pioneers.

TRIBE TIDBITS: The win on Saturday gives Widener an 11-2 edge in the series. . . . The Indians missed regular starters Greg Lomax and Carl Fekula, both out with injuries. . . . Dave Murphy caught five passes for 56 yards, Kevin Smith three for 37 to lead the Juniata receiving corps. . . . Defensively, Pat Quint recorded 16 tackles, Tom Wilkinson 14, and Bob Crossey 13 to lead the Tribe. . . . Freshman quarterback Todd Kaden, who had started in place of Pfeifer the first two games, saw some action at wide receiver on Saturday while fellow classmate Mike Culver took a few late game snaps for the Indians. . . . Juniata travels to Reading Saturday night to meet Albright, kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. . . .

Runners Split

by Paul Bomberger

Last Saturday the JC Men's and Women's Cross Country teams travelled to Elizabethtown for a triangular meet.

The Women ran Elizabethtown and the U. of Scranton.

Carolyn Andre, Miss Consistency so far this season for the Indians, finished in first place overall. Kathy Duffy, Sue Gill, Chris Schleiden and Sue Richards followed to ensure a JC victory over Elizabethtown, 18-38. Despite Andre's heroics, the Harriers fell short to Scranton, 26-29.

The Men ran Elizabethtown and Albright. The results were almost a carbon copy of the Women's race.

Mark Royer, once again paced the Indians with a sixth place finish. Freshman Jim Gandy, Bill Ciesla, Dave Long and Dave Dann followed, which gave JC a victory over Elizabethtown, 25-33. Albright rolled over the Indians by a 15-47 score.

After two triangular meets

each, the Women's record stands at 3-1, and the Men are even 2-2.

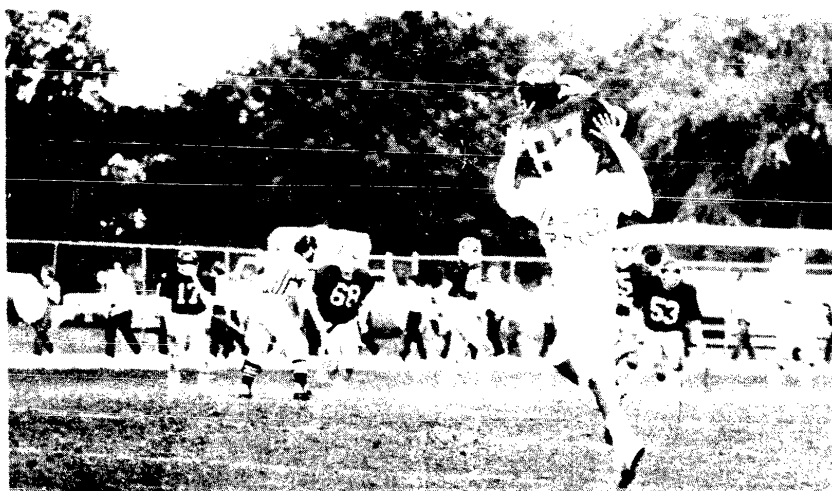
The next meet for the Women is their first home meet this season against MAC powerhouse, F&M on Saturday, October 1. The Men have a week off and then face Dickinson at home on October 8.

Cross Country Notes:

Senior and number one runner for the Indians, Mark Royer, was elected captain of the Cross Country team by a landslide vote this week. . . .

It appears that sophomore Bill Ciesla is recovering from a knee injury, which kept him out of the Gettysburg meet last Saturday. Ciesla finished number three man for the Indians on Saturday at Elizabethtown. Coach Joel Brown hopes Ciesla is fully recovered by Parents Weekend, when the Indians tangle with MAC powerhouse, Susquehanna. . . .

Freshman Jim Gandy, from Cherokee High School in New Jersey has been impressive thus far for the Harriers. Gandy is presently number two man for the Indians. . . .



Juniata's wide receiver Dave Murphy leaps for the ball and comes down with the reception as a Widener player makes the hit.

photo by Paul Peditto

I.M.'s

by Mark Shaw

Intramural action began on Thursday, September 22. The action began in both the Men's Softball and Co-Rec Volleyball leagues.

Men's Softball is composed of one division with 11 teams. The Co-Rec Volleyball league is composed of 3 divisions with a total of 31 teams.

The Juniatian Sports Department plans to give complete coverage to the intramural sports. The format will be the same as last year's format with a standings chart as well as game coverage. We are looking forward to an exciting year in intramurals.

This Week

Thursday, October 6: Artists Series — Joffrey Ballet Concert Group — Oller Hall — 8:15
Friday, October 7: Film — "Best Friends" — Oller Hall — 7:30; Volleyball — Juniata Classic — 4:00
Saturday, October 8: M&W Cross Country vs. Dickinson — 1:00; Volleyball — Juniata Classic — 9:00; Field Hockey vs. Susquehanna — 1:00
Sunday, October 9: Organ Lecture/Demonstration — "Bach the Borrower" — Oller Hall — 8:15
Monday, October 10: Admissions Visitors Day; J.V. Football vs. Shippensburg — 3:00
Tuesday, October 11: Soccer vs. York — 3:00; Mid-term date
Wednesday, October 12: W. Field Hockey vs. Franklin & Marshall — 3:00; End of Pre-registration

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXV, NO. 3

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16832

OCTOBER 6, 1983

Accounting Internships Available

by Sandy Beard

If the prospect of another text- and lecture-filled term in the Business department is less than intriguing, be advised that alternatives do exist. Specifically, one may consider a ten-week change of scenery as a business intern, applying classroom theory in the "real world" of Brooks Brothers/Pendleton-clad executives.

Eligibility entails Senior standing in the Business Department, the final approval resting with the department's faculty. Spring term, all Junior Business majors should receive information about the Accounting and Business internships in the mail. Those interested must apply for a position, indicating which internship is desired. Several options exist in the Accounting sector, including Corporate Accounting, Public Accounting, Banking, and Hospitals. Moreover, applicants are free to suggest other opportunities that may be relevant to the program, although one's choice is geographically limited to the Huntingdon area. Generally, the administration advises students to maintain on-campus housing; however, exceptions are made upon occasion.

Students granted the fall accounting internship are notified

Continued on page 4



W. Bruce Kissel of Lancaster (left), a senior at Juniata College is the recipient of the Samuel E. Hayes, Jr. Award, established at Juniata by Rep. Samuel E. Hayes, Jr. of Tyrone (right), Minority Whip of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The award was presented to Kissel for academic excellence in the areas of government service and public administration.

Former Juniata President Dies

Dr. John N. Stauffer who served as Juniata College's seventh president from 1968-75, died Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Naples, Fla. He was 68.

A native of Palmyra, Dr. Stauffer and his wife, the former Marianne Louise Lee of Altoona, received their degrees from Juniata in 1936. Dr. Stauffer received his M.A. degree in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942, and after further study in psychology at Harvard University and Ohio State University received his D.Ed. in counseling and higher education from the Pennsylvania State University in 1956. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata in 1964 and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Wittenberg University in 1968.

In his first professional position, Dr. Stauffer taught mathematics at the Milton Hershey School in Hershey from 1936-43. He then served as senior psychologist at the Pennsylvania Industrial School in Huntingdon, and director of counseling service at the Hartford, Conn. YMCA. From 1945-47, he was assistant director of the Veterans Guidance Center at Harvard University.

Dr. Stauffer joined the Wittenberg University administration in 1947, serving as dean of students for 10 years. From 1957-63 he was

dean of the college and from 1963-68 served as Wittenberg's ninth president. At the same time, he held successive faculty ranks of assistant professor, associate professor and professor of psychology. He also was a professor of psychology at Juniata.

Listed in "Who's Who in America" and "American Men and Women of Science," Dr. Stauffer belonged to numerous professional and civic organizations. He served on the executive committee of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities and as the groups vice chairman. He has been a member of the Government Relations Committee, Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, and was chairman of several evaluating teams for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Stauffer's many civic activities have included seats on the boards of several local organizations including J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital. He has served at the local, state and regional levels of the YMCA, and as chairman of the National Scholarship and Fellowship Committee of the Y's National Board.

Over the years, Dr. Stauffer served Juniata as president of its National Alumni Association and as a member of the Board of Trustees. After resigning as Juniata's president in 1975, he assisted the college's development program, maintaining special responsibility in estate planning. He retired from that post in 1979.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Stauffer is survived by three sons, Thomas M., John L. and Donald D.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Montgomery; and several grandchildren.

The Stauffer family plans to hold a memorial service for Dr. Stauffer at Weaver Chapel, Wittenberg University, Sunday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

J.C. Artist Series Tonight Gets Started With Joffrey Ballet

The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group will open Juniata College's 1983-84 Artist Series tonight in Oller Hall.

Originally formed as an outlet for new choreographers to work with professional dancers, the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group is one of the most popular and well-known groups in the country. They have toured throughout the United States and Canada, with tours of South America and Europe in their future plans. The Concert Group has performed at colleges and schools, with symphony orchestras and on television. Each summer, the group performs concerts and

musicals at the Grand Rapids Summerfest in Michigan.

The dancers are carefully selected from the professional scholarship program at the Joffrey Ballet School and through professional auditions. The dancers' days are filled with a rigorous schedule which includes two or three classes plus daily rehearsals to perfect the repertoire or create new works. The variety of their repertoire, together with the high quality of dancers, has made the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group one of the leading ballet ensembles.

The 8:15 p.m. concert at Juniata will feature a variety of clas-

sical and popular routines. Included will be Gustav Holst's "Holst Suite," "Ancient Dances" with music by Respighi, "Works I," featuring the music of Keith Emerson, and "Scott Free" performed to the music of Scott Joplin.

The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group is under the direction of ballet master and choreographer Jim Snyder. A summa cum laude graduate of Towson State University in Maryland, Snyder has performed with the Electric Shakespeare Company, Towson State Dance Ensemble and the Peninsula Ballet, and was a featured dancer in "The Common

Glory" at Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Va. In addition to the Joffrey Ballet School, Snyder has taught at the Peninsula Ballet and Esperance Dance Theatre of Newport News, Va., the Usdan Center for the Performing Arts and the Clark Center.

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Editorial

Students to Fend for Themselves

With the start of every year brings about anticipation and hope for more eventful activities on Juniata's campus. This year's hopes were no different for both the students and the clubs who plan activities for our college community.

After only a few weeks into the fall term though, it is sad to see that a much too familiar trend is starting once again — student apathy.

The Juniatian apologizes to all of those students who have heard these remarks about lack of participation in school sponsored events before. The lack of participation in events across campus is just too startling to be left unnoticed.

After four weeks of movie presentations at Oller Hall, the average turn out has been 136 people per film. This is over two and one half times less people per film than last year's average of 355 per film over the same four week period.

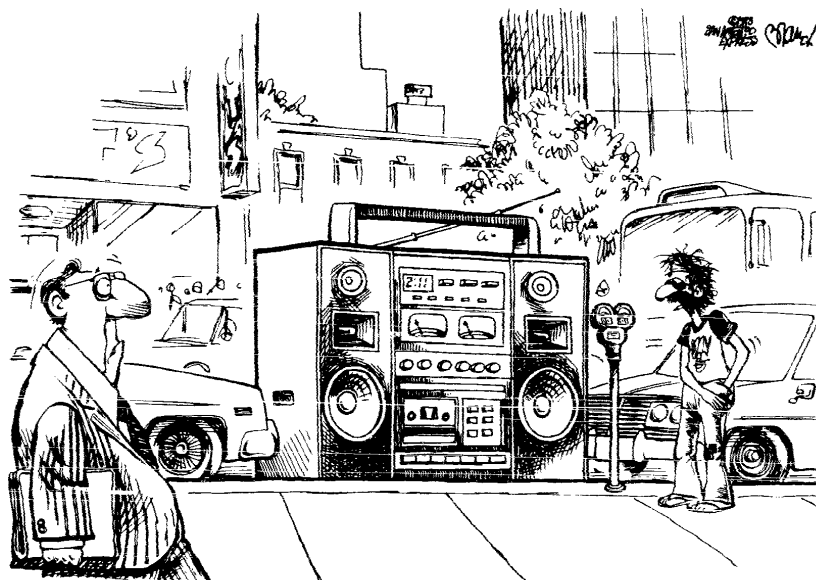
Why is it that no one is turning out to see the films? Out of the first four this year, two were Academy Award winners, (Chariots of Fire & On Golden Pond) and all have been released just a few years ago.

Other disappointing crowds have been received at parties across campus and at the recently held concert in the multi-purpose room. Granted, the sound system may not be the best, but only 162 students on campus were willing to pay the nominal \$3 cover charge to see a live band and be served traditional "beverages".

Scheduled in the future is an October 23 lecture from Ralph McGehee on the C.I.A. and its activities with foreign governments and a December 6 nuclear debate between Harvey Wasserman and General William Westmoreland.

Will these special events produce a more favorable student turn out? Probably not, but The Juniatian realizes that these student activity clubs put forth great effort to schedule and promote events.

If no students turn out to support events, then the college community may face the possibility of not having the choice to support or not. For these committees may turn to their apathetic side and let Juniata students fend for themselves on weekends — and who could blame them?



Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make my No. 9 Party a huge success. Thanks to Norm Gopsil and Hallmark Food Service for donating the party cakes and to Center Board for donating the prize money. Thanks to Scalpel and Probe, Tri Beta, and Circle K for covering many of the stations at the Bloodmobile.

A special thanks to the 135 individuals who took time out to donate. The 130 pints collected was five over our quota for the day. Both the American Red Cross and I appreciate your generosity.

Sincerely,
Wayne W. Justham

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the "poor turnouts and lack of participation" in regard to Center-board's concerts, specifically the Centaur concert. As one of the roughly 1100 students who didn't attend the concert, I'll tell you why: 1) poor advertising and 2) the price.

Who or what was Centaur? The way I found out was I asked someone, and luckily enough she was a member of the Concert Committee. Sure, there were a few posters in the lobby of Ellis, and those barely readable dittos hanging all over the place. But what about the other possibilities — the window of Tote (just about everyone looks up there at some point in time during meals), the balcony of Good Hall (how many students don't see that building during the course of the day) or the College Post Office (all that's necessary is that there

be a name and a box number; besides, other clubs and organizations send junk mail). Those are just a few commonplace advertising spots, which the Concert Committee didn't use.

Although \$3.00 (the price of the tickets) isn't exactly a lot of money, in many cases, it's more than Juniata students are willing to pay. The problem is obvious: Why pay \$3.00 for a band, that you may not like, when you can pay half that amount for a campus party with the same considerations (i.e. beverages), and music

that you're almost sure to like? It's an "if-y" situation: if you don't like the party and you leave, you're only out of \$1.00, maybe \$1.50 and you shrug it off, but if you don't like the band and you leave, then you're out of \$3.00 and more than likely, you'll be mad because you had a lousy time.

Afterwards, I heard from others who attended the Centaur concert, that the band was actually pretty good. Even so, the promotion wasn't so effective that it

Continued on page 3

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 3

Subscription \$7.95 per year
October 6, 1983

Students Speak

Question: Do you feel you have been taking full advantage of the Sports+Rec Complex?

LeeAnne Ardan — "No, I don't have time, the business profs are keeping me too busy!"



Holly Snyder — "Yes, I play racquetball, judo, volleyball and softball there."

John Clark — "Yes, I think there's a lot of things in there to do if you want to blow off steam. I play racquetball often."



Chris Collier — "Yes, I live there!"

Letters

peaked my interest enough to pay \$3.00, and maybe that's the way other students felt as well.

Joy Hadley

Dear Editor,

Dr. Kirchhof-Glaziers' letter last week concerning political efforts to bring about nuclear disarmament made some valid points, but I feel compelled to comment on the significance of these efforts as they relate to world peace efforts. A concentration of political effort upon the most immediate threat to peace, nuclear arms, is an excellent start in dealing with world wide aggression, but to make this the sole issue for the peace movement is a dangerous error.

The elimination of only nuclear weapons is a short-sighted goal considering the other areas in which equally destructive weapons are being produced. President Reagan's "Star Wars" speech in which he proposed development of particle beam weaponry and the technology may make the elimination of nuclear weapons argument moot. The present state of world politics almost assures continued conflict regardless of the specific technologies available to an individual government. Concentration on the removal of nuclear weapons may merely cause a shift to these newly proposed weapon systems.

The prevalent attitude of "we can't trust the Russians"; as Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier phrased it, is a view that can only lead to the advancement of hostilities, even if every nuclear weapon in the world was dismantled. It's time to recognize the fine line between the policies of the two superpower governments and not continue the public perception of a good vs. evil confrontation on a global scale. Ronald Reagan's delusions of using John Wayne tactics in international diplomacy illustrate this attitude perfectly. In his zeal to defeat communist movements around the world he has furthered a perception in many eyes of the United States as an oppressor, not a liberator of the third world.

The U.S. record in world politics includes support of the Shah in Iran, Somoza in the Philippines, and an equally oppressive regime in El Salvador. We have allowed support of forces attempting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, attempts to assassinate South American leaders, and are financing the displacement of Arab landowners by continuing military aid to Israel. Despite any mitigating circumstances involved in these operations, we must recognize that our own actions have left many nations with as sinister a picture of the U.S. as we maintain of the Soviets.

So where does this leave the nuclear freeze and disarmament movement? As a stopgap measure to prevent a plutonium blood-bath, it obviously has strong merits. But nuclear disarmament will never solve the critical need for an end to aggression in a highly technical age. World peace will require an end to nationalistic machismo currently seen in superpower politics, not merely the

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elimination of a specific technology.

It is time for Americans to throw our white cowboy hats back in the corner with Roosevelts' big stick and recognize the importance of solving the economic causes of conflict, leaving nationalistic pride to fall where it may.

Sincerely,

Roderick S. Keller

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on a letter to the Editor in last week's issue of *The Juniata*. The letter was from certain female MOO club members who have taken a rebellious, cynical stand against being "MOOed" at as they approach the Baker Refectory ice cream machine. The letter had a juvenile quality to it and was indicative of some neurotic, self-conscious personalities; it certainly did not exhibit a responsible opinion towards much of anything.

One cannot help but wonder if the fact that quite a high percentage (100%) of this elite club's members are on *The Juniata* staff, was any influence on the incorporation of the letter into last week's *Juniata*. As responsible Editors of *The Juniata*, these MOO! people apparently also took a few liberties with their writing such as speaking for all Juniata women, and by over-zealously using cynical writing to bring out a point of view more suitable for a Bra-Burners Convention rather than the Letters to the Editor column.

If the club members feel so strongly about this MOOing (which must be exceptionally annoying) then why not: 1) have the Muddy Run writer — MOO! club member — write an appropriate satire, or 2) MOO back (or maybe the members could be creative and OINK).

Should the MOO! club members sincerely be working diligently to provide the male population of Juniata (I believe the term was "studs") with curves of unparalleled perfection then please do it in the Kennedy Recreation Center and not in the Letters to the Editor column.

Dave Heydrick

Editors Note: Let your wondering cease. As printed in previous issues of *The Juniata*, letters are welcomed from all of our readers, which include staff members.

Dear Editor,

Being quite proud of the Physical Plant Department — affectionately referred to as "The Blue Army", I feel compelled to respond to some of the questions raised in the last issue of this newspaper.

The Long/Miller Lounge in East Houses will continue to experience water problems for another week to ten days as the major shower repairs continue in Apartment 207. Last spring, cracked pipes in the pipe chase behind the showerheads of Apts. 307 and 407 were replaced and the Lounge ceiling was repaired. This corrected the problem and no further leakage occurred. These showerhead brass pipes may have broken

Continued on page 5

Stauffer featured on Organ

The music of Johann Sebastian Bach will be the subject of an organ lecture and recital Sunday, Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Hall.

George Stauffer, organist and director of chapel music at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, will present the program entitled "Bach the Borrower, Bach the Virtuoso."

Stauffer's program will be presented in two parts. He will open with commentary on Bach and his music, then complete the program by performing Bach compositions on Juniata's Moller organ. The concert will consist of Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Three Chorale Preludes on "In dulci jubilo," Concerto in A Minor by Antonio Vivaldi as transcribed for organ by Bach, and Prelude and Fugue in A Minor.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Stauffer holds an M.A. degree from Bryn Mawr College, and M.Ph. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has studied with Robert Elmore, John Weaver and Vernon de Tar and has given numerous solo recitals. His many articles and papers on Bach and the organ have appeared in such publications as "Musical Quarterly," "Current Musicology," "Bach-Jahrbuch" and "Organ Yearbook."

In addition to his duties at Columbia University, Stauffer is an assistant professor of music at Hunter College in New York City.

Stauffer will be performing on Juniata's Moller organ, viewed by experts as one of the finest organs in central Pennsylvania. The instrument was installed in Oller Hall in 1940 as a gift from Miss Rello Oller of Waynesboro, a 1920 Juniata graduate. The organ was completely restored by the Moller Organ Company in 1981.

The Oct. 9 concert, which is open to the public at no charge, is made possible in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Support of Cultural Events.

Dr. Clouse is Visiting Professor

by Claire Barnard

Juniata has a new face on campus this year. Robert G. Clouse, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Coming from Indiana State University to Juniata's friendly campus is a welcome break for Dr. Clouse, especially after working on his latest book, "Wealth and Poverty: Four Christian Views."

Currently he is conducting a class entitled "Introduction to Evangelical Christian Faith."

A native of Ohio, he earned his B.A. in History from Brian College, Tennessee, a B.D. from

Continued on page 6



Organist George Stauffer and Juniata College's newly restored Moller organ, will join forces Sunday, Oct. 9 for a lecture/recital entitled "Bach the Borrower, Bach the Virtuoso." The 8:15 p.m. program is open to the public at no charge.



by Alyson Pfister

According to tradition, Juniata's proverbial Mountain Day should be held any day now (if, by the time of this publication, it hasn't already been held). My question is who really knows when Mountain Day is. I guess I should rephrase that — I mean, we all know when it is once it happens but who really knows when it will be before it happens.

For those of you new to Juniata, I'll give you yet another explanation of what Mountain Day is. Keeping in mind, of course, that you are a minority the explanation will indeed be short. Mountain Day normally takes place in the first two weeks of October. Before the weather turns they like to say. (Turns what?) One day in these two weeks all the little students and professors go frolicking through the woods and nobody has to go to school. Nobody even gets punished for it.

This affair takes place but one time a year and we are told that only a select few are a part of the selection of the actual date. And that ONLY this select few know that date and will ever know that date until, of course, that date arrives. On this date telephones ring (or so we are told) and RA's holler down the un-ivy-covered corridors of our wonderful institution spreading word of the joyous event. "Today is the day" (and it's got nothing to do with the year-book.)

Okay, now . . . down to the question at hand. How many people really know when Mountain Day will be? We're not talking assumptions here. We all know what happens when we assume. I know I've got my assumption but I won't say it here in case I'm wrong, because then I'd really look silly, despite the fact that everyone else I know is assuming the same day. Since most of the people I know are upperclassmen, the assumption falls out of the category of blind assumption and into that of educated guess.

My idea is that maybe a lot more people know about the mystical date of our tradition than

we, the poor unaware supposed majority, are led to believe. How can we be sure that only that handful of people know "the day"? Maybe all the RA's and RD's already know or the professors or the coaches or even the teams, but all are sworn to secrecy.

It's also possible that only the seniors know, but we're not telling anybody because if we do they'll track us down, and one day we'll find one of those foreboding blue envelopes telling us that we won't be graduating on time. It's someone's sadistic idea of a test of our loyalty to good old J.C. or our ability to keep a secret.

Another possibility could be that everyone knows but Freshmen. It's used to test their analytical skills. How easily do they adapt to their new situation and how well can they approximate the date of this tradition. How much abuse can they take from upperclassmen who get a real kick out of watching them sweat it out as they debate whether or not they really have to write that Freshmen Composition paper tonight.

Then again, I suppose it's possible that everybody knows but me and it's all a big joke. But the joke's not on me this time because I have an educated guess. Unless everyone I know has lied to me or they changed the day because too many people guessed it, then I haven't got a clue.

Due to renovations in the science library, second floor of Good Hall will be open until 11:00 p.m. as additional study space for Juniata students. During finals, if necessary, there may be extended hours and additional rooms opened.

Last year classrooms were monitored by students. Because of the completion of the Beegley Library renovations and the low number of students utilizing Good Hall last year, money was not requested this year to pay student monitors. Without monitors additional rooms can not be opened due to faculty complaints of student destruction to the rooms.

Patty Renwick and
Karrie Bercik
Student Concerns
Committee

Student Concerns Subject of Meeting

by Joe Hadley

Student concerns headed the agenda at the Monday, September 26 Student Government meeting, which was held in the Faculty Lounge.

Discussions concerning alternate study areas, which began at the September 15 meeting, were continued at this meeting. Dr. Arnie Tilden, Vice President and Dean of Student Services, spoke on the subject, saying "There's not much that can be done. Good Hall is open, both the first and second floors. We'll see how it works. If there's a demand, then we will open more rooms." He added, however, that last year there were not as many rooms used as rumored.

Other Student Concern issues included the Student Directories and the washers and dryers in Leshner. The finalized edition of the Student Directory were submitted for publication Monday, Sept. 26. Although it's not known exactly when the directories will be available, they will be on sale in the Student Government office and at the Information Desk in Ellis. The sale price will be 50¢.

There was further debate over the purchase of the ice machine, the major problem being the whereabouts of a central location. Earlier it was thought that the area by the Information Desk was a possibility, however that idea was scratched since a drain is required for the machine. The latest location possibility is the Sports + Rec Complex.

Residents of Sherwood are to be charged for the damage to the linen lockers, which were broken into on Thursday, September 23. The cost is estimated to be between \$125.00 and \$195.00. Student Government, however, has agreed to pick up the tab for the \$10.00 to be billed to each of the three students whose linen was stolen. Greg Kimble, treasurer, also suggested that the service be discontinued, since the profits are almost negligible.

Acct. from Page 1

Spring term after the Business department has completed its review of candidates. The selection process involves consideration of academic performance as well as degree of involvement in extracurricular activities. The internship does not preclude a hefty workload. Applicants should anticipate: an evaluation of their performances by the placement company; an obligatory technical paper; an oral and written presentation to the faculty; weekly meetings during which experiences are discussed. Naturally, credit is given for work successfully completed.

This term's Accounting interns are: Robert Bond with Nabisco Corporation; Michael Sachais and Thomas Eberhart with Young, Oakes, Brown and Co.; and Earl Supplee with Mead Products. Interested juniors with questions about the Accounting internship should contact Professor Kaminisky, or one of the aforementioned interns.

Concerning the College Governance Committee, a report was submitted by Dave Deisher on the Faculty Academic Committee meeting. It seems that the committee feels that some of the requirements (i.e., historical, analytical, . . .) are not really being met. The committee wants to restructure the distribution requirements so that students will have to take more upper levels in order to fulfill the requirements.

The final highlight of the meeting was a report from Dave Wagner, President of the Class of '85. Wagner is requesting that the classes, which represent the largest clubs on campus, be recognized and funded just like any club or organization. Student Government asked that the classes submit some type of written program of their required activities, estimated costs, etc., and complete the necessary paperwork for becoming a chartered organization.

Monday, October 10 at 8:30 is the next Student Government meeting, to be held in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis.

Artist Performs "The Odyssey"

by Kathy Manzella

If you were one of those who attended Richard Dyer-Bennet's performance of *The Odyssey* last Tuesday night, you probably found yourself immediately taken back in time to the age of Odysseus and the great mythological warriors. Accompanied on the harp, Dyer-Bennet performed parts of Homer's *Odyssey* as translated by Robert Fitzgerald.

A professional singer and guitarist, Dyer-Bennet has been performing a wide range of folk and classical song literature for more than 25 years. Since his recent retirement as a professor from SUNY Stony Brook, he has devoted himself to performing and recording *The Odyssey*. He has performed selections at the Library of Congress, Yale, Penn State, and various other locations around the country.

Homer's *Odyssey* proclaims the adventures of Odysseus, the great warrior who has spent ten years conquering Troy, and another ten years returning from the battle. Dyer-Bennet read from Books I and II, which told of the adventures of Telemachos searching for his father Odysseus. In the final selections from Books XXI and XXII, Dyer-Bennet performed the dramatic Test Of The Bow, and Death In The Great Hall.

Dyer-Bennet's fine oratory skills combined with his acting ability kept the audience captivated. His excellent use of various voice inflections caused one to feel they were listening to several performers rather than just one. The pretentious sense of timing demonstrated in accordance with the harp accompaniment by Dyer-Bennet added greatly to the work's dramatic effect, particularly in the final selection.



photo by Gary Lehman

Juniata College's writer-in-residence Daniel Lusk reads a selection of his own poems in Shoemaker Galleries. Lusk has taught at the University of Missouri and been a writer-in-residence in several other schools around the country.

Poetry Reading by Lusk

A selection of poems written by Daniel Lusk, writer-in-residence at Juniata College, was read by Lusk Thursday, Sept. 29, in Shoemaker Galleries.

A graduate of Sioux Falls College in South Dakota, Lusk received his masters degree from the University of South Dakota and studied literature at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Currently an adjunct faculty member at Somerset County College in New Jersey, Lusk has taught at the University of Missouri and been a writer-in-residence or poet-in-residence in the public schools of Delaware, New York, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

Lusk is the author of several books of poetry, and a novel, "O. Rosie." In addition, his poems have appeared in such publications as "Dakota Arts Quarterly," "Falcon," "Kansas Quarterly," "Nimrod" and "The North American Review." For five years, he did literature reviews and commentaries for National Public Radio.

Lusk is a member of numerous professional organizations including the Literature Panel of the Pennsylvania Council and the Arts and the Advisory Board of the American Folk Theatre in New York City.

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JC Club Continues Project

by Canny Cooper

Juniata students, do you remember what it was like to have a big brother or sister? There was always someone to share your secrets with, someone to do things with, and someone to just be with. Now that you've grown, you can relive all the fun from the other side.

Juniata's Social Service club is organizing a Big Brother/Big Sister program. Interested students are paired with one or more students from the Huntingdon Middle School. JC students choose whether they want a boy or girl and from there the matches are made by Middle School officials. According to the Social Service Club there has been a good response from the college students this year with over 25 attending the organizational meeting.

According to Marie Oliver, Social Service Club Secretary, the rewards of participating in this program are far greater than the time involved. She spent approximately 2 hours per week with her little sister last year and has memories of some wonderful times. Movies, roller skating, trips to Raystown, and parties were just some of the things they did together. This year to make it easier for JC students to plan activities with their little brothers and sisters, the Social Service Club will be sponsoring monthly activities.

These kids "need special attention" that only a Big Brother or Big Sister can give, Marie explains. They also need the "consistency" of having 2 hours per week, every week, devoted to them.

You can arrange to have a little brother or sister anytime during the year by contacting Marie Oliver.

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Letters from page 3

from too strenuous attempts to move the showerheads further than their design allowed.

On September 19th our department received information that water was again leaking into the Lounge. Our plumber immediately checked the showerhead pipe in all three apartments. Being dry at those locations, the wall was partially removed in the lower apartment shower stall. It was determined by our staff — and confirmed by Standing Stone Company — that the shower floors in Apartment 207 had developed bad leaks. At that time, the Standing Stone Company was given a contract to apply patches to both shower floors, with the understanding that one stall must be completed before the other was started so that the eight apartment residents would have one shower for their use. By the time this letter is published, the second shower floor will be under repair. After completion, the Lounge ceiling will also be repaired. Next summer, when the building is not in use, these floors will be completely replaced. The present stop-gap patch effort has kept us from having to move the eight students out of the apartment for a couple of months. Those residents have been well-informed throughout this process — even if the Juniatian Editor was not.

About ten years ago, some old shower stall partitions were placed in operation in Terrace restrooms to give added privacy to the female residents. Tussey restrooms have never had individual shower stalls. A curtain is in place at the shower entrance. Leshner and South were originally constructed with some individual partitions. The third floor of North has a shower curtain at the entrance.

This past summer the old Terrace partitions were removed and a curtain installed at the shower room entrance. These partitions were removed because large portions had completely rusted out, causing unsafe jagged edges that were extremely dangerous. Soon after the academic year started, Mr. Linetty called and I explained the situation to him. He was also reminded that no budgeted monies existed to replace the metal partitions, but since the previous residents returned — expecting individual shower stalls, I would see what — if anything could be done.

Some of the Leshner faucets continue to be a problem even though several were repaired during the summer. Delays are occurring at this time because needed parts are being back-ordered by the wholesaler and the manufacturer. We have been told that the factory will not make new parts until

enough orders are received to warrant a new production run. These parts are not interchangeable among companies. Another call this past week verified the situation and we were told that we can expect the parts in 6-7 weeks. We are experiencing similar problems on other style faucets and other parts. As an example, door hardware parts take as much as six months delivery lead-time. Under current economic conditions, neither manufacturers nor wholesalers can afford to tie up funds in inventories. Therefore we started increasing our own Central Stores inventories about three years ago to help alleviate the problems. This has helped us a great deal.

The Physical Plant department consists of 43 union employees, a secretary, and four management staff members. There are 24 Custodians who keep the 34 campus buildings clean and sanitary, 6 Groundworkers who maintain the 106 acres of the main campus, 4 Boiler/Firemen who operate the central heating plant on a 24-hour schedule, a Storekeeper responsible for the Central Stores operation, and 8 craftsmen who accomplish building repairs. This craftsman crew consists of a Plumber/Steamfitter, an A/C Refr. Mechanic, three Carpenters, an Electrician, a Plumber, and a Painter. Most of the 40-per-day Work Requests are completed by these craftsmen. During the month of September, a total of 909 Work Requests were reported to us. We completed 761 of those during the same month for an 84% completion factor. Many reasons exist on the lack of completion of the 148; such as back-ordered parts, time available and priority, plus some were just received by us on the last day or so of September. Some of the Work Requests take a lot of time, such as the plumbing problem in East Houses.

I am quite proud to be associated with this small, but dedicated and loyal staff that work hard to keep Juniata College in tip-top shape. We do a good job, and you're getting your money's worth. "The Blue Army: All washed up?" NO WAY!

Respectfully submitted,
James A. Quinlan,
Director, Physical Plant



Classifieds

Elke — Here's to more great weekends in the future! Cheers.

Hey E-man, How many people can dance and hold hands at the same time?

M.B. How's Leeds? The "UNIT" is at it again. -JL-

Mike Nelson: Let's get together some time! We've already got something in common!

To my concerned friend,

THANK YOU!!!! The card and your thoughtfulness really made my day — even my whole weekend! I am a very lucky person.

Thank you!! — Karyn

Lost: One "Camel." Goes by the name of "Joe". If found, please return to the information desk.

Joe — your the straw that broke the "camels" back. — Teekee

Und Doctor Freud, what exactly is a banana? — Anna

Oh Phyllis, would you stop!!!

Dad, Has mom been using your double-bed? — Kids

Jeff Rush — Tomorrow's Mountain Day! — Julius Erving.

Amazon, how's your mother? Great? You know who!

3rd floor meteorologist — get a hair cut! Accuweather

Jerry — thanks for the Molsen ... you're in the crease. — your R.A.

Ernie — cartwheels and fleshpiles

Chiquenta -10-9-8??

Captain Sugar — Take it easy on all those "sweet" hearts — you're a killer! Luv, Mom No. 2

"Every breath you take. Every step you take" Paris will be drooling.

12-Horse, whatcha been studying in chem-lab?

Pete — Love those Financial Papers!! LAA

Debutante — only three more months to "weed" out on your bet. Can she make it?

Paranoid — Congrats on "J". You did it!!

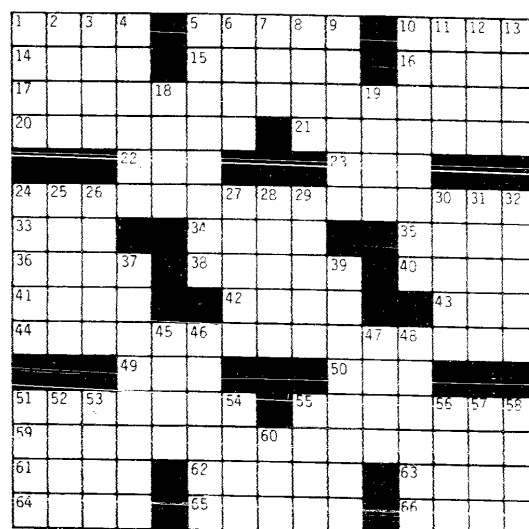
R. & G. Did you check the laundry room? Animal

Hey Swamp Men, D1, D2, D3, S4, — the pleasure was all mine! Thanks. Love — K

310, 312, 302 — Thanks for one hellacious B-day! ILYA K-

Hey Kruzy, which side is the gas cap on?!

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1983

ACROSS

- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
- 5 Car accessory
- 10 Soviet news agency
- 14 Function
- 15 Parenthetical comment
- 16 Jail
- 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
- 20 Provide evidence
- 21 With 60-Down, house pet
- 22 — volta (once, in music)
- 23 Suffix for diction or honor
- 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 33 Ms. Gardner
- 34 Sea eagles
- 35 French resort
- 36 Poet Teasdale
- 38 Novelist Phillip and actress Lillian
- 40 Type of restaurant, for short
- 41 Seed covering
- 42 — school
- 43 Was a candidate
- 44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)
- 49 Map abbreviation
- 50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
- 51 Alleviate
- 55 Chemical catalyst
- 59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
- 61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 62 South American animal
- 63 Home
- 64 Nearly all
- 65 Like some breakfast foods
- 66 Mah-jongg piece
- 18 The bottom —
- 19 O.K. Corral participant
- 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
- 25 Reproductive organ
- 26 1961 baseball MVP
- 27 Farmer's concern
- 28 Prefix for mural
- 29 Extremely pale
- 30 Seashore structures
- 31 Brilliance of success
- 32 Bridle attachment
- 37 Unselfish person
- 39 Astronaut
- 45 "L' —, c'est moi"
- 46 Prefix for maniac
- 47 China's "Great — forward"
- 48 Cultured milk
- 51 Economist Smith
- 52 — Japanese War
- 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
- 54 First name in jazz
- 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
- 56 Toilet case
- 57 Ms. Carter
- 58 Subject of children poem
- 60 See 21-Across

DOWN

- 1 Formerly, formerly
- 2 Debauchee
- 3 European range
- 4 Deviated
- 5 Traveler on foot
- 6 British phrase
- 7 Wrestling maneuver
- 8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
- 9 Phone again
- 10 1957 movie, " — the Bachelor"
- 11 Winglike parts
- 12 — souci
- 13 Beef quantity

Thanks...

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V-103	84.5%
WRLR	8.8%
Q-94	3.9%
WQWK	1.4%
Others	2.2%

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J.C. Intramural Season Opens

co-rec volleyball

Blue/Gold

by Andy Hiscock

Intramural volleyball is serving up to be another bump and grind season. The first full week of competition has just been completed and we can already see that it will be a tough road to the play-offs for all those involved. Many of the games played went into the third game of the match to decide the victor, with each team waging war for each crucial point. The great parity shown in the three flights (divisions) can already be seen and felt, which should lead to an exciting stretch run for those coveted play-off berths.

For those readers not associated with the current intramural volleyball system, here is a brief description. The volleyball league is co-recreational with thirty-one teams currently registered for competition within three separate flights. Each team must consist of at least three girls and three guys with an equal distribution of each on the court at all times (A team may compete with five members without having to forfeit). The teams compete in matches on Monday, Thursday, and Sunday nights between 6 and 10 o'clock. To win a match a team must win two out of its three games.

Each week one match in each flight will be highlighted to give those players playing well some notoriety, while those players who happen to have a bad game will have some incentive to do better. This past Monday the action in the Blue Flight was hot and heavy. The highlighted game was between Mark Harris's North American Destroyers and Scott Stelt's team B.H. and the P... The Destroyers proved true to their name crushing the B. and P. right out of the opposition in two straight games 15-4, and 15-6.

It was such a team effort for The Destroyers that naming particular team members would be unfair so the whole team can take a bow for their performance even though Lisa Smoker and Dave Hock put up a good fight for B.H. and the P... In other action Monday night The Spigots won 10-15, 15-7, 16-14; Lord Marvel and the Principles defeated The 4-Players 12-15, 15-0, 15-4. The following teams were also victorious: A Fresh Start 15-8, 4-15, 15-10; Trojan Warriors 15-3, 0-15, 15-6; The Far Side 15-11, 15-12; and Who Cares 15-3, 15-14.

In the Gold Flight this past Wed. Merlin's Minstrels failed to obey their master which led to their demise with the help of the strong abilities of their opponent Rob's Rejects. The Rejects rallied to defeat the Minstrels in two games (15-3, 15-10) under the strong serving of Mark Kirchgasser and great bumping of Nancy Dodge. The only player that did well for Merlin was Byron Newton with a five-point serving stretch. In other Wed. night games, Lord Marvel and the Principles beat up on The Maniacs 15-3, and 15-10; The 4-Players defeated A Fresh Start 15-5, 15-3.

Green

In the green flight this week, the Tight Seals, Captain Mike Fenello, are cleaning up with three wins and no losses to date. Competition in this division has begun with full participation and no forfeits. Scores have been close with most matches consisting of a third game to break the tie.

The Seals' first win came in the first week of IM Competition against the Late Comers, whose Captain is Joan Barrett. This past week, they collected another win from Anything's Possible, whose Captain is David John, in two

games with scores of 7-15, 11-15. The team's third match put them up against a second place team, Midnight Madness, whose captain is Mike Wojcik. Madness is tied for second place in the green flight, recording two wins and two losses. The Scopers, captain Michele Shields, hold an identical record.

Wojcik's team suffered a loss to the Tight Seals on Wednesday, leaving the Scopers to try their skills with the Seals on Monday the 17th. The round-robin type tourney is in its early stages, however, with four weeks left for games before the play-offs begin on November 6th.

In other co-rec volleyball action, the Scopers swept the Cheekers, captain Kelly Mehigan, with a close first game giving way to a quick 15-3 win in the second game. Earlier in the week, however, the Cheekers took one from the Chokers in a three game bout. Check that out. Who's cheeks got choked in that one?

In a match between the Adolescents and the "Volleyball Players", captains Susan Kipp and Timothy Sunderland, respectively, the Adolescents walked away with a victory after a close, three game encounter. With ten teams active in this division and all teams recording at least one win to date, the prospects are good for some hot competitive action on the IM courts this fall.

Attention!! Sportswriters Needed! Especially for the intramural sports coverage. If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. For intramural coverage for this week, please contact as soon as possible.

Co-Rec Volleyball Standings

Blue Flight	W	L	%	Alley, Alley, Alley	1	1	50
To be announced	2	0	100	Comp	0	1	0
Who cares	2	0	100				
We'd Rather Be Fishing	2	0	100	Green Flight	W	L	%
The Spigotts	1	1	50	The Tight Seals	3	0	100
The Esmereldos	1	1	50	The Scopers	2	1	66
No American Destroyers	1	1	50	Midnight Madness	2	1	66
The DSA Stumblers	1	1	50	Cheekers	1	1	50
Staff Infection	0	2	0	Natty-Bo's	1	1	50
No Win Situation	0	2	0	Chokers	1	1	50
Bottle and the P	0	2	0	Somewhere Over the Net	1	2	33
				Adolescents	1	2	33
Gold Flight				Late Comers	1	2	33
A Fresh Start	3	0	100	Anything's Possible	1	2	33
Trojan Warriors	3	0	100	The Volleyball Players	1	2	33
Lord Marvel & the Principles	3	0	100				
We're Closed Now	2	1	66	Men's Softball			
The Far Side	1	2	33	The Pigeons III	3	0	100
N.L.S.A.	1	2	33	Night Crawlers	3	0	100
The 4 Players	1	2	33	Galloping Ghosts	2	0	100
Rob's Rejects	1	2	33	Save the Whales	2	2	50
Merlin's Minstrels	0	3	0	?	2	2	50
				Rythm Sticks Again	1	2	33
Women's Soccer				Retreaded Rubber	1	2	33
Raid Brigade	1	0	100	The Tumors	1	2	33
				J.C. Fac. & Staff	1	3	25
				The Sea Men	0	3	0

Juniata Classic

The Juniata College women's volleyball team will host the third annual Juniata Volleyball Classic this Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, at the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center. Eleven teams from five states will vie for the Classic title which will be awarded after the two day competition. The field includes some of the top teams in Division II and III. Pennsylvania will be represented by Duquesne University, Shippensburg University, Wilkes College, Grove City, Waynesburg and host Juniata.

New York will be represented by Brooklyn College and Ithaca College. Illinois will be counted by Illinois-Benedictine while Maryville College represents Tennessee.

The tournament will consist of two pools with each team playing every team in their pool. The four top teams from each pool will meet in quarter-final competition at 4:15 and 5:30 Saturday evening.

The Classic semi-finals will be held at 6:45 with the finals at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Prof from Page 3

Grace Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. in History from the University of Iowa.

His wife, Bonnidell Clouse, is also on the teaching staff instructing a class in "Psychological Approaches to Moral Development."

New Coach

Nineteen-eighty-three Lycoming College graduate Doug Schonewolf will join the Juniata College Indian staff this fall as the squad's defensive line coach. The announcement was recently made by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder.

Schonewolf, the son of Juniata's offensive line coach John Schonewolf of Tyrone, was a standout at defensive tackle for Lycoming College, earning four varsity letters. With numerous post season honors including All MAC defensive tackle his sophomore, junior and senior year; All MAC punter his junior and senior year; All ECAC his senior year; and Little All American honorable mention his senior year, Schonewolf will be an asset to the coaching corps at Juniata.

Baseball from Page 8

Dodgers. Phils ace "Lefty" Steve Carlton was on the mound in the opener. The Dodgers seem to have the Phils number this season, defeating them in 11 of 12 games. L.A. fans will look to veteran Pedro Guerrero to unleash some of his power on the Phils. They will also rely heavily on the play of two prize rookies, Mike Marshall and Greg Brock. Do not fear; The greatest Phillie of all-time, Mike Schmidt, will come through with the big hit and with a little help from the bullpen — the Phillies take the Dodgers in 5 games.

In the American League, it is the year of the socks — the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox took the league by storm this season, winning 99 games, the most in the majors. However, the White Sox were, without a doubt, in the weakest division in baseball this season. They were the lone team in the American League West to end the season above .500. The Royals, who finished second to the Sox in the West, did not finish at the .500 mark.

On Wednesday night, the Baltimore Orioles will counter with MVP candidates, Cal Ripken, Jr. and Eddie Murray. Baltimore has a slight edge, 7-5, in the season series with the White Sox.



Junior Mike Smale (in action) after he completes a hit. Teammates Beth Gallagher and Chris Whitcomb watch on, while opponent Gary Warnecker waits to return the ball.

photo by Paul Peditto

Indians Lose Again 25-6

What's Wrong?

by Joe Scialabba

It was a misty and muggy night in Reading on Saturday and the Juniata offense got fogged-in for the third straight week as the Indians dropped a 25-6 decision to Albright.

It was the third consecutive loss for the Tribe, all to MAC opponents, after a non-league win over St. Francis in the season opener. Albright is 2-1 overall and in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Indian offense again looked under the weather, especially in the second half, as it managed only eight first downs overall and just two in the final two quarters. Juniata rushed 22 times for minus-17 yards while gaining a solid 171 through the air. The Tribe was slowed down by three interceptions.

The offense came out of the clouds long enough to pull the Indians to an 8-6 score at halftime as Dave Pfeifer (12 of 38 on the night) hit a diving Dave Murphy with a 33 yard scoring pass on the last play of the first half. Murphy caught six passes on the evening for 134 yards.

Marty Kimmel was stopped short of the line on his rush for two points on the conversion.

The Lions scored first on a safety in the opening quarter when a snap on an attempted Juniata punt slipped out of Dave Hornberger's reach and slid out of the end zone.

Then late in the second period, after holding the Indians on a fourth-and-one play at the AC 34, the hosts drove 65 yards in nine plays to go on top 8-0.

Jim Kirkpatrick rolled right and fired to Dennis Grosch for the seven yard touchdown play. John Meil missed the extra point kick wide to the left but Albright had built their lead to eight points with only 1:38 left until halftime.

The Indians, however, covered

71 yards in nine plays in their scoring drive to pull within two.

It was to be the only Tribe trip into the Albright end zone.

The Juniata offense hit hard times in the last half as Pfeifer was intercepted three times while completing just two passes, both to Murphy, for 51 yards. The Tribe lost five yards on the ground in the second half, putting heavy pressure on the air game to provide the fire-power.

It just wasn't there on Saturday.

Ultimately, the Indian defense had to take the brunt of the Albright storm as the Juniata offense failed to keep possession for any significant amount of time the entire second half. The Albright offense ran 54 plays to Juniata's 27 in the final 30 minutes and held the ball for over 23 of those minutes.

The Lions' balanced offense produced three second half scores with the first following the second half kickoff as Albright went 71 yards in 14 plays with QB Kirkpatrick passing to a wide-open Dave Curtis for the final 16 yards. Meil kicked his first of two PAT's to give Albright a 15-6 edge.

Meil added a 29 yard field goal with 8:42 left in the game to stretch the lead to 18-6.

The JC defense, which was on the field seemingly the whole second half, as usual, didn't get much of a rest as the Lions intercepted a Pfeifer aerial on the first play following the kickoff and set up the final Albright scoring drive, which covered 28 yards in three plays.

Kirkpatrick got his third TD toss of the night as he threw to Jeff Price for the 28 yard touchdown with 7:15 to go and put a lid on the 25-6 Albright victory.

The Indians failed to move the ball the rest of the way and basically never mounted a serious threat all evening, with the exception of the lone scoring pass, getting inside the Albright 30 yard line only one time.

The Tribe offense could hold the ball only one time for more than six plays in a series and again that was only on its scoring trek late in the first half.

Other than the off-and-on passing game, the only offensive weapon that was consistently effective was the leg of Dave Hornberger who punted ten times for a 40 yard average and put the Lions in some rough field position on a couple of occasions.

But, throughout the game, the Albright offense seemed to have its way.

The winners rushed 60 times for 175 yards and threw for 146, with

Kirkpatrick completing 13 of 19 attempts. The Lions turned the ball over twice (one fumble, one interception) but the Indians could not take advantage.

Jim Arnout rushed 33 times for 115 Albright yards while Kimmel got just 10 yards on 12 tries to lead the Indian rushing effort.

TRIBE TIDBITS: 2500 fans watched Saturday's contest in Shirk Stadium as the hosting Lions gave their Senior Night faithful something to cheer about... The Indians were again struck with injuries as five starters either strained old hurts or sustained new ones: Carl Fekula (bruised bicep), Kevin Smith (sprained ankle), Steve Haley (sprained knee), Pat Quint (sprained knee), and Bob Crossey (dislocated elbow) will all be questionable starters for this Saturday's game... Pat Quint (17 tackles), Steve Haley (14), Tom Wilkinson (13), and Gino Perri and Bill Swope (10 each) led the Juniata defensive effort... The Indians have now lost six out of their last seven games dating back to last season... The Tribe will be on the road again Saturday travelling to Westminster, Maryland, to meet Western Maryland for a 1:30 kickoff... After meeting the Green Terriers on Saturday, the Indians will come home again for an October 15 Parent's Weekend date with Wilkes....



photo by Paul Peditto

Junior John Shields skies over the net as his opponent goes up for a hit. Question: Is he jumping or standing?

The Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Well, here it was Sunday night and I have yet to write my Sports Corner (So what's new?). Actually I was hoping I wouldn't have to write one, but unfortunately the wide open spaces which are glaring at me are telling me to fill them. So, something has to go there and necessity deems that it is my article (since it's my responsibility).

So, here I sit. What the hell am I going to write about? It can't be authoritative because I haven't done any research on anything (except, of course, for my courses). And there really wasn't anything interesting or peculiar that happened in sports this week to joke about (the football escapades aren't funny). So I guess I'll have to really go off the wall.

Well, here goes:

As sports editor for about a year now I've had plenty of opportunity to read and analyze the various names given to intramural teams. Some are quite witty; some quite dull; and, some quite interesting.

Let's see if we can analyze some. I think I'll go back to some of last year's teams to start. I'm now looking at the standing box from last spring.

Something that is quite interesting is the rampant use of initials. It's like the authors are trying not to let everybody know what they really stand for. Well, guess what? I think everybody knows. Let's look at a couple: G.H. — now everybody in the entire world knows that G.H. stands for "Good

Housekeeping". I mean, what else could it be? Then, there's T and A. What could this mean? I would venture to guess that the T stands for toenails and the A has got to be appendages. You see, it makes sense that toenails are connected to toes which are appendages. Then, this year, we have N.L.S.A., (come on people, how is anyone supposed to guess this one — give me a break!)

Now, let's look at some of the other names. The first one that catches my eye comes from last year: Joe Mama — what an imagination! Now, come on, who calls their mom Joe — let's be serious. The next name that comes to sight is the "Schlong's". I think that stands by itself. (I hesitate to comment! Actually, I think some teams try to see how far they can go with their names.)

Then, you have some of the simple names like the Defenders, Last Chance, etc. These names apparently didn't take much thought, but then again, not everybody has been endowed with a great creative imagination.

I'm going to start on this year's teams. Let's see now. "We'd Rather Be Fishing" — well, if you'd rather be fishing what are you doing playing volleyball — come on now, get your act together. Then we have the "4 Players" — cute! Of course, then we have some real imaginative people — "Staff Infection" and "J.C. Fac & Staff" — Guess whose teams they are?

Then, we have a few team names that come from the distant past like Merlin's Minstrels, The Trojan Warriors (I'm not sure about this one) and Lord Marvel & the Principles (sounds like a new singing group).

Well, I think I'll stop here before I get into any more trouble (actually I've filled up all of the space I've needed to). So, until next week, think up names for your Winter intramural teams (I may need to do this again).

Guess what? I still have a couple more inches to fill. So I guess I'll B.S. a little more. My editor (Ron) just pointed out to me that attendance for movies etc. is way off of last year. These figures coincide with something I noticed — the amount of I.M.'s has also decreased. Why? I can't figure it out. Maybe someone has an idea — if so, let me know. Well, I think I've made my quota, so it's bye. Again.

Thanks to you...

it works...

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Juniatian

Ads Bring

Fast Results

Lady Spikers Victorious

by Suzanne Hickie

The Women's Volleyball team had a full schedule last week starting it out Monday night by traveling to Gettysburg. Despite the many injuries on the team, the ladies came out on top beating Gettysburg three games to two.

The women were in action Thursday evening in our gym, playing Dickinson College. Due to injuries, Coach Bock started out five freshmen and one upper-classman. With their small amount of experience of playing together, the women dominated the match, killing the Red Devils

three games straight.

The game started out in a slow pace with many sideouts and mistakes from both teams. Juniata pulled ahead when Tracey DeBlase and freshman Diana Hauger blocked two of Dickinson's spikes in a row. From this point on, the Red Devils lost their pace and the Indians pushed for a victory with a score of 15-9.

The second game started out with Juniata being more aggressive. Lori Bason came in slamming middle hits, while Trish Corl increased the score with her powerful serves. Tracey, as usual, was spiking away, and Mariella Gacka helped out with her ace serves. Again Dickinson lost their enthusiasm and Juniata won 15-7.

Peggy Evans returned in the third game to help lead the team to another win. Juniata had a dominant lead of 12-1. Dickinson got hot towards the end of the game

getting eight points off of Juniata. They still could not overcome Juniata, with the Indians winning with a score of 15-9.

The women finished the week in a tournament at Towson University. The tournament was dominated by division one and two teams, but this didn't turn Juniata away. The women came home with a record of 4-2 in the tournament. Juniata lost to Delaware University and Gerge-Mason putting them into the constellation bracket. Here the ladies won the finals, playing against 11th ranked Western Maryland in the final game.

As of this past weekend, Juniata was ranked 8th nationally and is holding an overall record of 10-4.

The ladies will be in action this coming weekend at home. They will be hosting their annual invitational beginning Friday evening.

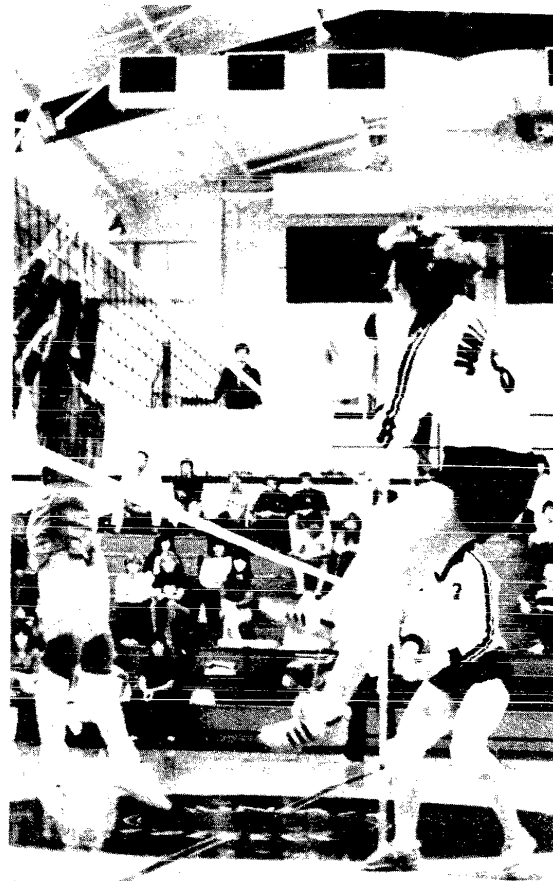


photo by Steve DePerrot
Freshman Juniata Volleyballer Trish Corl spikes the ball as another freshman Diana Hauger (No. 7) waits for a possible return.

Harriers Lose

by Paul Bomberger

Last Saturday afternoon, the Women's cross country team hosted defending MAC champions, Franklin and Marshall, at College Field. F & M put a damper on the Indians' first home meet of the year, with an 18-48 romp.

From the start, three F & M runners ran together and finished strong to win the race by 50 yards.

Once again it was Carolyn Andre leading the JC charge to the tape, with a fourth place finish overall. Kathy Duffy, Chris Schleiden, Sue Gill and Sue Richards completed the top five runners for the Harriers.

On Saturday, October 8 Dickinson College will travel to Juniata to run both the women and the men in a dual meet.

CROSS COUNTRY NOTES:

Senior, Carolyn Andre has finished first for the Women in all three cross country meets so far this season.

The Harriers are still without the services of two fine sophomore runners, Carol Tendall and Colleen Wright, due to injuries. If these two ladies are healthy, the Women should fare well at the conference meet in November.

Stickers Strong

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey Team defeated St. Bonaventure, from New York. 3-0 on Sunday, October 2.

The lady stickers played one of their best games of the season in their victory. The team looked really strong, especially in the area of passing.

Offensively, the team was led by sophomore Jill Loomis, who had a spectacular game scoring two goals (the second time this season that she has accomplished this). Both goals came from assists by freshman Polly Oliver, who has been coming on strong as of late. Senior Laura Babiash accounted for the third goal for the Indians.

Heidi Loomis and Sue Occiano also had strong performances, while Terry Sagan had a strong game defensively. The victory gave Juniata a 3-1-1 record for the season.

In other action this past week, the Indians tied one and lost one. The lady Indians were defeated on Wednesday 2-0 by Messiah College. The team did not execute well in the first half, which Messiah took advantage of. In the second half, Juniata controlled most of the play but they were unable to score.

The Indians played Dickinson on Saturday and came home with a tie. The ladies only goal was scored by Oliver. Juniata controlled much of the game but crucial mistakes in the offensive circle hurt them. They outshot Dickinson by a 2:1 margin, but failed to capitalize. The Indian goaltender Therese Libert played very well and made an excellent save on a penalty stroke.

Coming into this week, Juniata has a 1-0-1 record in the M.A.C. They played a tough York team yesterday, and on Saturday they

play Susquehanna. Both games look to be good contests.

On the junior varsity level, the Indians are not faring as well as the varsity. They have yet to win a game (0-3). However, Coach Roslyn Hall feels that although there are a lot of young players on the J.V. team, many of them have a lot of potential.

Kickers Struggle

by Cathy Harwick

Last Wednesday, the soccer team met with Dickinson to mark the half-way point in their season. Captain Jeff Dougherty came off the bench after sitting out the last two games with injuries. He felt the team got the intensity back that was lacking in their game against Lycoming last Saturday, but commented, "our passing and intensity were equal to Dickinson, we just had trouble putting the ball in the net." In the 0-4 loss, Dougherty said, "We handed them three of their goals by making three crucial mistakes." The loss to Dickinson put the Indians' record at 1-6.

Yesterday the team travelled to Wilkes and will play York at home on Tuesday.

Baseball Playoffs

by Paul Bomberger

Baseball fans get ready — the playoffs start Tuesday night. The red-hot Philadelphia Phillies, who compiled a 22-7 record for the month of September, will square off against arch rival, L.A.

Continued on page 6

Golfers 4th at Dickinson

by Duane Stroman

Juniata's golf team placed in the middle of seven schools at the Dickinson College Fall Invitational Tournament held at Cumberland Golf Club outside Carlisle on September 23, 1983. Each team entered five players with the four best scores counting. Shippensburg University won the team trophy with a total score of 303. Steve Moelein from Shippensburg was medalist with a 73. The other six team scores in order were 329 for Franklin and Marshall, 334 for Dickinson, 337 for Juniata, 342 for Lebanon Valley, 349 for Gettysburg and 352 for Muhlenberg. Mark Loeper was medalist for Juniata with an 80, followed by Jeff Spicer and Tom Cancelmo with 85s, Joe Scialabba with an 87 and Steve West with an 88.



photo by Steve DePerrot
Three St. Bonaventure players try to take the ball away from Juniata during Sunday's game. The Stickers won 3-0.

This Week

Friday, October 14

Juniata College Band Concert — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.: PARENTS WEEKEND

Saturday, October 15

Soccer vs. Susquehanna — 2 p.m.; Women's Field Hockey vs. Lycoming — 10:30 a.m.; Volleyball — Parents Weekend Invitational — 11 a.m.; Football vs. Wilkes — 1:30 p.m.; Men's Cross Country vs. Susquehanna — 2 p.m.; Juniata College Band Concert — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.; Parents Weekend Dance — Memorial Gym; PARENTS WEEKEND

Tuesday, October 18

Baker Lecture — Ellis Hall Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19

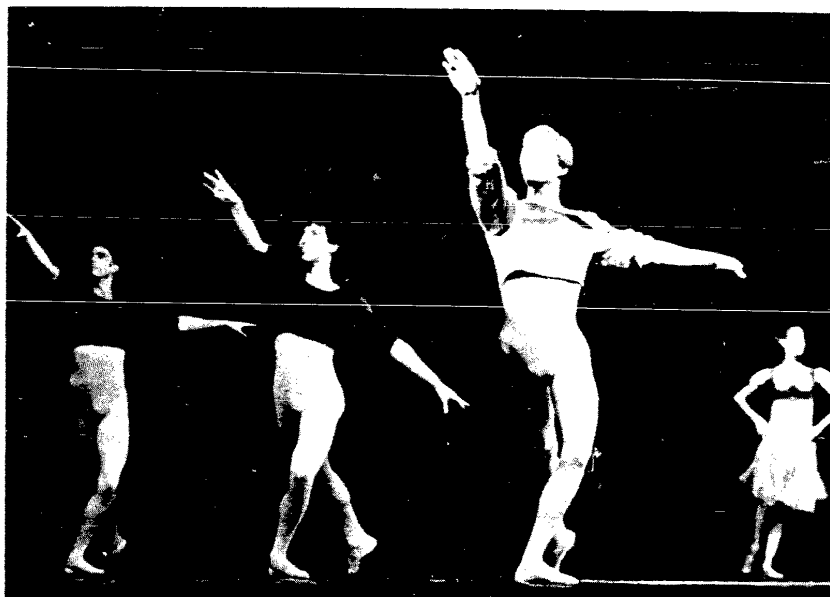
Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. Lycoming — 3 p.m.; Artists Series — John Mohler, clarinetist — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXV, NO. 4

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

OCTOBER 13, 1983



The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group performed last week to a packed Oller Hall. The Group gave a versatile performance which showed their many talents.

Parents Weekend Events Slated

Tours, Lectures, Sports a among activities

by Kathy Manzella

Walking around campus this past week, one could not help but notice members of the Blue Army working extra hard in preparation for the upcoming Parent's Weekend.

Activities are scheduled to begin on Friday with the opening of the Juniata College Museum Exhibit by Harold B. Brumbaugh, which will be held in Shoemaker Gallery. The exhibit will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The Juniata Concert Band will be performing at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights in Oller Auditorium. The annual Cruises on Lake Raystown have been scheduled for 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tours will be given of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center starting at 9:00 a.m. The tours will depart from the Lobby in the Hall of Fame.

Students and parents will be given an opportunity to meet with the faculty at a Coffee With The Profs session, which is scheduled to be held on the Detwiler Plaza from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. A Career Planning and Placement Open House will be hosted by William Martin from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon on Saturday in the Lower Level of Ellis Hall. The World of Computer Games, directed by Dr. Dale Wampler, will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon in the Computer Center. A lecture and slide show will be given by Dr. Earl Kaylor, Chairman of the Department of History, entitled "Juniata Through The Years," from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in Carnegie Hall of Shoemaker Galleries. An open house for Alumni Parents is scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Juniata will not be lacking in home sporting activities this weekend as the Women's Field Hockey team, the Volleyball team, the Football team, and the Men's Cross Country team will all be in action. The field hockey team will face Lycoming at 10:30 a.m. The Parents Weekend Invitational Volleyball Tournament is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m., with the semi-finals at 6:00 p.m., and the finals at 7:30 p.m. The Football team will face Wilkes

starting at 1:30 p.m. The Men's Cross Country team will run against Susquehanna at 2:00 p.m.

The President's Reception for students, parents, and faculty will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the Detwiler Plaza. Entertainment in the evening will be provided at the Big Band Dance which will be held from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The dance will feature music of the '40's performed by a live band. Refreshments will be served.

Final activities scheduled on Sunday include the Parents' Asso-

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Juniata Students Receive Four Top Scholarships

Academics and character recognized

Four of Juniata College's top scholarships have been awarded to four outstanding students in recognition of academic and personal achievement.

The William A. Schlichter Award was presented to senior Joseph W. Whitacre of York Springs. Honoring William A. Schlichter, a member of the class of 1971 until his death on Sept. 14, 1969, the award is presented to a senior man based on his first three years at Juniata according to criteria which reflects Schlichter's life. These include academic

achievement, Christian character, dedication to Juniata and promise of future usefulness.

Laura A. Babiash of Malvern was presented with the Martin H. Heine Memorial Scholarship. Established by family and friends, the scholarship honors the late Martin H. Heine, a prominent Huntingdon business executive and civic leader. The scholarship is for a senior who has decided to pursue a career in business. Selection is based on meritorious achievement and character.

The C. Jewett Henry Memorial Scholarship was presented to Joy L. Hadley of Camden, N.J. Established by the Juniata Board of Trustees, the scholarship honors the late C. Jewett Henry, a member of the Juniata class of 1929, former chairman of Juniata's Board and a prominent Huntingdon attorney. The scholarship is for a Juniata senior who has decided to pursue a career in law, with selection based on meritorious achievement and character.

Mark L. Taylor from Tyrone was awarded the Elizabeth Bailey Thornbury Pre-Law Student Scholarship, honoring the late Mrs. Thornbury, a 1929 Juniata graduate and daughter of the late Hon. Thomas F. Bailey, President Judge of Huntingdon County from 1916-36.

The scholarship is awarded to a senior who plans to enter law school after graduation, has a grade point average of at least 3.2 and has made a positive contribution to campus life.

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Joffrey Ballet Performs

by Mary Ritchey

The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group appeared before a near capacity crowd of faculty, students, and townspeople last Thursday.

The many styles of dancing guaranteed everyone enjoyment. All of the dancing emphasized the athletic abilities of the company as they executed difficult jumps and tossed ballerinas from hand to hand. "Ancient Dances" was presented in a semi-classical style complete with a plot — in a ballroom full of couples, a single man searches for his love. In contrast the lively, high-spirited "Works I" was purely interpretive of Keith Emerson's rock-classical score. Concluding the evening on an upbeat was the hilarious farce "Scott Free", a tribute to Scott Joplin. It was performed as a silent screen type comedy. The exaggerated flapper costumes and slapstick jokes sent the audience into near-hysterics at some points. "Scott Free" was a true climax to a marvelous performance.

All of The Concert Group's dancers are young professionals of some distinction. The group has toured extensively in the United

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Editorial

What to do with Mt. Day?

One of the oldest and best-loved traditions on Juniata's Campus is Mountain Day. Unfortunately, the *Juniatian* feels that a lot of the fun and tradition of Mountain Day has been lost.

The *Juniatian* is referring, of course, to the way Mountain Day is chosen. Presently, a Mountain Day committee is formed, then in coordination with Wayne Justham, the chairperson picks a day in October to picnic in the mountains. Nobody else knows when that day will be until 7:00 that morning when it is announced on the radio.

As most people know, that's not the way Mountain Day really started. The traditional Mountain Day included knowing in advance the date of Mountain Day. This process was altered in 1979 when extensive damage resulted from a pre-Mountain Day party. The planning committee adopted the present system with the belief that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

But is the new system feasibly doing its job? The *Juniatian* argues NO. Events of a recent Monday night exemplify this. A rather large portion of the campus was engaged in Mountain Day-eve parties thinking that Tuesday was a sure bet for Mountain Day. The only sure bet was a group of very hungover students in classes Tuesday.

Perhaps there is more to the hangovers than meets the eye. The point is students were partying even though they didn't know when Mountain Day was. Undoubtedly this partying will continue until Mountain Day finally arrives. The result: three, maybe four nights of partying instead of one. So while the intent was to prevent damage, in reality the secrecy of Mountain Day creates opportunity for more damage.

To many, a curse word looms in that last paragraph: PARTYING. Horror upon horror, in reality parties do exist during the academic week regardless of whether it's Mountain Day. And what's so wrong with that? If a student feels himself competent enough to party during the week, by all means let him. If he's not, he'll be bounced.

The *Juniatian* can't help but think that the opportunity to socially grow is being limited with the present Mountain Day system. Most students attending this school are at least 18 years old and somewhat capable of making rational decisions (otherwise they wouldn't be here). In essence, Juniata students are being treated as if they aren't mature enough to handle the responsibility of budgeting time between work and play.

The *Juniatian* now addresses the counterpart of partying — work. Workwise, current Mountain Day procedures could almost be called a hinderance. Does anybody stop to consider how frustrating it may be for a student to study for a test only to find out it's Mountain Day and he has to re-psyche himself again the next night? It's frustrating for faculty, too. Mountain Day's secrecy prevents them from relying on plans.

What it boils down to is that the Mountain Day system has two basic faults. First, it makes the assumption that students are irresponsible and incapable of acting rationally. It is too bad that the system doesn't recognize that the actions of a few in 1979 are not representative of the actions of many in 1983. Second, it creates pressure for both students and faculty. The current system is putting a damper on what should be a bright day.

Mountain Day is a wonderful tradition, and the *Juniatian* feels certain that few would like to see it abandoned. But since the current system isn't working feasibly, why not alter it again? Reverting back to the traditional Mountain Day system has the *Juniatian's* vote.



by Kathleen Achor

(Disclaimer: The following excerpts are from diaries, recently discovered in our own archives, of an anonymous Juniata College student. This collection is scheduled for publication in June of 1984. At present, however, the diaries are being carefully scrutinized for authenticity, as many of the historical dates seem to be written at future times.)

September 30, 1980 — One reason I came to Juniata College was because I thought they were more lenient here about declaring a major. I thought this would be a perfect situation for someone who doesn't know what she wants to be when she grows up, like me. Was I ever wrong about this place! Most schools let you wait until you're at least a sophomore before forcing you to declare a major, but these people are wanting me to put something down in writing before the end of winter term. They tell me I can change it, and to put down some general ideas right now. Maybe I'll pretend I'm pre-med. I'll never take chemistry, but they'll figure out soon enough that I'm putting off my decisions.

February 5, 1981 — It is time to face facts. I have to submit a Program of Emphasis at the end of this term. Things are even worse than I imagined. Not only do I have to list the courses I plan to take, with so many upper levels, etc., but I have to write out a synopsis of goals and expectations, and then some sort of justification of how the courses fit in with the synopsis. My question is: What if I don't have any goals? I'm not even nineteen years old yet. How can I possibly know what I want to do with the rest of my life? Oh well, I'll never have to bother with it again... until I'm a senior.

December 12, 1981 — I'm getting really bored with the type of courses I am taking here at good old J.C. I am thinking about com-

Letters to the Editor

"The *Juniatian*" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The *Juniatian*" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

The recent letter by Dr. Kirchoff-Glazier was interesting but doesn't make as strong a case against the MX as might be made.

The argument that we have enough nuclear weapons to destroy the other side many times over really misses the point as far as the backers of the MX are concerned. The Reagan administration wouldn't deny at all that in any nuclear war scenario we could inflict totally unacceptable damage on the Soviet Union with our present forces if it was in our interest to do so, but the latter is important. Reagan fears that the Soviets might launch a first strike that would destroy most of our land based missiles but cause relatively small civilian casualties. Since our submarine and bomber forces don't possess weapons of high enough accuracy to hit missile silos, the President could only respond with an attack on the Soviet Union that would cause massive civilian casualties, thus inviting them to do the same to us. Rather than commit national suicide, the President might well choose to simply surrender. Reagan worries that since we can't be sure the Soviets wouldn't try something like that we might be tempted to let them act the bully in international affairs.

Opponents of the MX argue that any Soviet leader considering such a plan would face formidable uncertainties. He couldn't be sure that his missiles would stay on an accurate course since the magnetic and gravitational forces that would affect the trajectory of missiles fired over the North Pole are

poorly understood. He would be launching history's biggest battle without the benefit of a dress rehearsal. He couldn't be sure we wouldn't fire on warning at the first sign of enemy missiles, thus leaving only empty holes as targets. Finally, even if the strike was successful, he couldn't be sure that the President wouldn't retaliate with our remaining forces, even if it would be suicidal.

I think that the opponents have valid arguments, and there is serious question as to whether the MX as proposed would solve this problem of vulnerability even if it does exist. Furthermore, it may be greater cause for the Soviets to fear a first strike from us against their ICBM force, a much larger percentage of which are land-based than ours. Certainly the MX will drain funds from the private sector needed for capital investment to meet foreign competition. It will make reducing the budget deficit more difficult, and perhaps delay the return to fast noninflationary economic growth. For these reasons we are better off without the MX.

Lee Young

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Joy Hadley's evaluation of the poor turnout for the "Centaur" dance the night of September 23rd. Her analysis of the poor turnout stated that it was a result of "poor advertising" and "the price". In response to her criticism, I would like to first reply to the aspect of "poor advertising" and finish with the idea of the price.

"Who or what was Centaur?" This was the statement used in last week's article by Miss Hadley. She also stated, however, that she did see the posters for the dance in Ellis and saw the dittos placed in the dorms advertising the event. If this was the case only an illiterate could still ask who or what was Centaur. The dittos as well as the posters stated that the

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1981 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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Associated
College
Press
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the *Juniatian's* position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the *Juniatian* unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 4

Subscription \$7.95 per year
October 13, 1983

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Baxter invited to D.C.

Dr. Craig Baxter, professor of politics and history at Juniata College, was one of 20 educators from across the country invited to review a study on India undertaken by the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) at Georgetown University.

The India project was one of 11 studies done by CSIS on factors affecting the future course of conflict in Third World nations. Areas examined included defense problems, military power in each country, types of weapon systems that might be developed by each country and the probability and character of conflict in these nations.

The project on India was written by Dr. Rodney W. Jones, senior associate at CSIS and a 1964 Juniata graduate, and reviewed by Baxter and the other 19 experts on India. The panel, representing such institutions and governmental units as the University of Texas, University of California at Berkeley, U.S. Department of State, House Foreign Affairs Committee, Embassy of India and the Central Intelligence Agency, made comments on the India project and offered guidance in the preparation of the final paper.

The Department of State has asked Dr. Baxter to return to Washington Oct. 21 to participate in an Academic Review Panel reviewing a study on India that was commissioned by the State Department. Dr. Baxter is one of four educators invited to sit on this panel. The other three are from Columbia University, the University of California at Berkeley and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1981, Dr. Baxter was a State Department official for 25 years, stationed in such countries as Pakistan, India, Afghanistan and Bangladesh. He received his B.S., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, and is the author of two books on politics in India.

Dr. Baxter recently completed work on an article entitled "Bangladesh: The Unique Successful Case," dealing with the Pakistani Civil War and the independence of Bangladesh. The article will be included in the book "Ethnic Separatism and World Politics" scheduled to be published next year by University Press of America. Baxter served as political counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Bangladesh from 1976-78.

Ex-CIA Official to Speak

Ralph McGehee, author of *Deadly Deceits*, and an ex-CIA top official, will be the featured speaker in Alumni Hall Oct. 23, 1983. As a twenty-five year veteran of the CIA, McGehee has travelled extensively in the Central American area and is prepared to speak about world-wide CIA operations. Through his experiences and subsequent research, McGehee shows that the CIA is primarily the covert action arm of the presidency. He describes how the CIA shapes its intelligence, even in such critical areas as Soviet nuclear capability, to support presidential policy. Disinformation is a large part of its covert action and the American people are the primary target audience of its lies.

Mr. McGehee will explain the specifics of the Agency's deceptions and operations that dragged us into and kept us in the Vietnam War. He will also emphasize the dangers of President Reagan's March 11, 1983 Executive Order that places hundreds of government employees under the constraints of the secrecy agreement. This issue is of paramount importance to college students anticipating any type of career in government.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

event being held was a dance. Logically it should follow that "Centaur" was a band. Granted, posters could have been placed in the window of Tote, but posters outside of Good Hall would probably not last outside of a day or two.

Also she summed up her own idea of putting flyers in mailboxes well with her own terminology. She stated, and I quote, "other clubs and organizations send junk mail." This is probably precisely what she would have done with a flyer, junked it! It would have made little impact on the actual turnout at the dance.

In addition, announcements were made advertising the dance at meals and hourly on V-103, which by the way, has an eighty-five percent listenership. In fact I was told by one person that they were "tired of hearing them." If this advertising was not enough, I really doubt that anymore would have made a significant difference. As a final comment on advertising, think back to last year's Homecoming. Who was the band? That's right, "Centaur," and incidentally they went over very well with no complaints.

As for the price of three dollars a ticket, I really don't feel this is out of line. Miss Hadley stated that a typical party on campus costs one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents. Obviously she hasn't been to many parties this year. The going rate is usually one dollar and fifty cents and typically is two dollars. Is an extra dollar really too much to ask for, given the same beverages plus live entertainment. I don't think so. Many I have talked to express similar sentiments.

In fact a party earlier this year

charged three dollars and gave admission to two parties that were held at the same time. What is the logic of this? If students are willing to spend three dollars for this then why not a party with a live band. I think the price was not a major factor in turning people away from the dance.

As an aside, the senior class threw a party at two dollars a ticket the following night and made approximately three hundred dollars. Until expenses were accounted for, this represents a population of at least two hundred people at the party. "Centaur" netted only one hundred and sixty-two people. Why? In setting ticket prices one must also take into account the cost of the entertainment. "Centaur" cost eight hundred dollars and refreshments and expenses came to approximately two hundred and fifty dollars. This totals to one thousand and fifty dollars to put on the dance. At three dollars a head the attendance required to break even is three hundred and fifty people. The typical dance at Juniata doesn't net this many people. The Dance Committee thus felt it had to charge three dollars to keep from going in the hole. The Dance Committee has a limited budget and thus can't afford to provide free dances. The object of the committee is to break even and at three dollars a ticket the committee doesn't even do this. I think this satisfies any questions about the price for the ticket.

Needless to say, with one hundred and sixty-two people the Dance Committee lost quite a bit, over five hundred dollars in all. This represents one-fourth of the

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Cloister Country Club

by Kathy Manzella

Cloister stepped out from its rough exterior image by sponsoring the first campus semi-formal. The Inaugural Ball held in South's lounge marked the beginning of the Cloister Country Club.

The Country Club resulted from the collaborated efforts of Resident Director Mark Shaw, and RA, Dave Stoll. The Country Club is "progressing very well," according to Stoll. The club is sponsored by the Cloister RHA and also by the Residential Life Committee. Membership is open to all residents of Cloister. Interested residents were required to pay dues which entitles them to participate in all of the club activities. Shirts for the club members have also been ordered.

Currently the Country Club is sponsoring the Monday Night Football Gatherings held in the Cloister Ranch. Films are also shown weekly and a recent repelling trip was held. The first "Long Ball Gold Tournament" is scheduled to be held sometime soon. The object of the tournament will be to see who can drive a plastic golf ball the farthest. Future activities being planned include a Winter banquet and the Spring Pro Am Gold Tournament. The tournament, which will be open to the entire campus, is scheduled to be held at the Standing Stone Country Club.

Club activities will be determined upon the interests of the members, according to Stoll.

Information Session for Study Abroad

Are you interested in living and studying in a foreign country? Did you know that Juniata has a growing, improving study abroad program? Do you have the information you need to make a sound decision as to whether study abroad should be a part of your experience while you are a student at Juniata?

To gain information concerning all of these questions plan to attend an information session to be held Thursday, Oct. 13, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge at Ellis Hall. This meeting will give you the opportunity to hear the directors of these programs describe, briefly, the goals and potentials of each. Dr. Ruth Reed will describe Juniata's exchange program and Dr. Crouch will explain the Brethren Colleges Abroad program. You will then have the opportunity to talk to Juniata students who studied abroad during their junior year. Also, our guest exchange students from Germany, Spain and France will be present for you to meet and talk to.

This meeting is primarily for freshmen and sophomores. If you are at all interested then this is the time for you to start planning. With registration set for Wednesday, Oct. 26, you need to begin now to plan your schedule to incorporate a term or year abroad. This means immediate attention to the possibility so that you are prepared.

You need not commit yourself at this time but you do owe it to yourself to investigate the possibilities offered through these programs. This is a world of increasing international interaction; take advantage of this opportunity to be a participant.

Parents Weekend Concerts

A variety of musical selections will be performed by the Juniata College Band at two free concerts Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15, in Oller Hall.

The 60-member band, is under the direction of Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music and a member of the Juniata faculty since 1974. Tower received his bachelor's degree in clarinet and music education from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, now affiliated with Johns Hopkins University, and holds a master's degree from Temple University. He currently performs with the Juniata Woodwind Quintet and the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra.

The 8:15 p.m. concerts on Oct. 14 and 15 will feature "Zampa Overture" by Louis Herold, "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett, "Medley of Broadway Show Songs" by James Burden, and several marches.

The public is invited to attend the concerts which are being held in conjunction with Parents Weekend at Juniata College.

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: There is a rumor going around that Mountain Day may be cancelled this year. What do you think about this?

Tim Lacey: "Mountain Day has been a tradition for many years. It means as much to Juniata as the Storming of the Arch. Parents Weekend or Maude Leshner. I see the talk about cancelling it as just that: talk."



Beth Bence and Jill Wineka: "We don't think it should be cancelled — it is a day for the students. It's not fair to punish everybody for the few people who have been having parties — if that's the reason why they are talking about cancelling it."



Ken Marsh: "I would not be happy because I've never experienced Mountain Day and I've been looking forward to it."

Along Muddy Run

pletely switching departments. The idea of it is quite appealing in every sense but one — I have developed an acute phobia of dealing with my POE. Whether this is due to my basic lack of future goals, or the psychological connection I make with it to Edgar Allan, I am unsure. Perhaps I will see how long I can go without telling anyone about my change in priorities.

October 12, 1982 — I have decided that the only way to deal with phobias is to face them head-on. Today I submitted another draft of my POE. Yes, it was difficult, but deep down I feel as though it was the best thing to do. My fingers were shaking on the keys of the typewriter as I tried to make up some goals, and then to justify them. I pray that the Lord will forgive me for "stretching the truth" a little bit, for in fact, I am still quite goal-less. But what do they expect? I'm only twenty years old. How can I possibly know what I want to do with the rest of my life?

January 29, 1983 — The inevitable question of "What's your major?" has always ranked right up there in personal favoritism with "What is the answer for world peace?". "When was the last time you weighed under 120?" and "Are you saved?". As a student, I am labeled. I am expected to have goals, a life plan, skills. . . So what is someone who has dabbled a little bit in the various sections of the humanities to say? That I am spending \$8000 a year to learn bits about the world in general? That I am in college because it's expected of me, that I have nothing better to do, and that a diploma, no matter how general, might be worth something? That I'm (heaven forbid) practically a candidate for liberal arts?

March 16, 1983 — I have decided to declare Pre-Unemployment as my major. I figure I could do this by writing up a POE that fits together in no cohesive fashion. The synopsis of goals and expectations would be relatively simple to articulate: "The purpose of my POE is to provide myself with an educational background that will serve as a tool for a better understanding of, as well as support for, my basic belief that I am non-marketable. I plan to go out into the world and be continually turned down for employment due to my lack of expertise in any one particular area." Included in this program of academic rigor would be an internship in which the student would spend a term of total non-productivity, an experience to provide valuable insights to one not counting on any kind of real job, post-graduation. If the student were to do poorly enough in his courses, his goals would be achieved, and he could surely graduate cum laude, exemplary of Juniata's academic caliber.

After all, I am told unemployment is the career of tomorrow. Juniata should be making greater strides in preparing its students for this field.

September 26, 1983 — Maybe I should change my major. Is it too late to completely switch over to English or something? I have the attention span of a three-year-old.

October 5, 1983 — I recently got

a blue envelope in the mail from the registrar's office. Now that I'm a senior, they are insisting that I send them all sorts of information, like my full name for my diploma. This means first, middle, last names and suffix (i.e., Jr., II, III, etc.) One of my roommates is threatening to use "Etc." as her suffix. The worst part is that they want your final POE title. That's awfully personal, I think, especially when I haven't decided what it's going to be yet. And why the hell is it due two weeks before the final POE is due? That's bureaucracy for you. As far as I'm concerned, they can wait. Anarchy now!

October 9, 1983 — I'd like to know how many seniors are out there who actually don't have majors. I have a suspicion that there is a higher percentage of POE-avoiders than one might imagine. An invisible, silent group (for obvious reasons), perhaps if we all came out we would find we were actually in the majority. Yet we've all waited until the last moment to try to paste together the courses we've taken into some sort of articulate, cohesive whole, rather than to bear the shame of admitting we never had a major, or if we did it no longer exists, or we are (heaven forbid) liberal arts.

November 14, 1983 — At the very last possible moment today, I handed in my POE, thus avoiding Academic Probation. I ended up creating an interesting title on October 31 and just taking it from there. I feel badly for the administration, as I change my mind each term as to what I'm going to take. Alas, they've not seen the last of me. But when I think about it, it's really not my fault. I'm only twenty-one years old. How can I possibly know what I want to do with the rest of my life?

Letters from page 3

Dance Committee's budget for the year. If this is to be the trend for dances, then you, the students, are seriously limiting the Dance Committee's resources and thus the quality and number of dances on campus. On the other hand, if the dances are well supported, the quality of the dances won't drop and will probably go up. Consider this the next time you decide that three dollars is too much to pay for a ticket.

As a final comment on the price of the tickets, consider how many people are willing to spend well over three dollars for a cover charge to get into a club and then spend over and above that for drinks. Is three dollars really out of line?

Finally, as one last comment in response to last week's article on the "Centaur concert" addressed to the "Concert Committee," the event was a dance, not a concert and was sponsored by Centerboard's Dance Committee, not the Concert Committee. Next time you write a list of your ill-founded grievances at least address it to the proper committee.

Sincerely,
Jeff Nicholas,
Dance Committee
Chairman

from page 2

This Fall's Well-Dressed Philosophy Major

Large "Dangle-y" Earrings

Hair—"Do" it & dye it

Old Sweatshirt-sweat, optional

Welder's Helmet-optional,

Black Bar Gloves

Leather Mini-skirt

Legwarmers

Pumps, Hi-tops,
or Combat Boots

Nuclear Age Lecture

Juniata College's Baker Lecture Series will continue Tuesday, Oct. 18 with a program on "How to Find Security in the Nuclear Age: Preparing for the 1990s."

The 8:15 p.m. lecture in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge will be delivered by Dr. Robert C. Johansen, senior fellow and chairman of research and policy studies at the World Policy Institute in New York.

A former president of the Institute for World Order, Johansen is currently a visiting fellow at the Center of International Studies at Princeton University, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Arms Control Association in Washington, D.C.

Johansen received his B.A. degree with distinction from Manchester College, and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He is the recipient of numerous academic awards in-

cluding a President's Fellow at Columbia and a National Science Foundation Fellowship for Research in the Social Sciences.

Over the years, Johansen has written numerous articles, papers and books including "The National Interest and the Human Interest: An Analysis of U.S. Foreign Policy" and "Toward an Alternative Security System: Moving Beyond the Balance of Power in the Search for World Security."

The Baker Lecture Series is sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

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Ballet from page 1

States and Canada and is planning to perform in South America and Europe. As students at the Joffrey Ballet Center, they follow a grueling schedule of classes, rehearsals, and performances as they work to perfect their art.

Jim Snyder, ballet master, choreographer, and teacher for the Concert Group, is as brilliant as his pupils. He has been with the group since its beginning and designed the elegant but lively choreography for "Ancient Dances" and the Romeo and Juliet excerpt.

The Juniata Artist series will continue next Wednesday, Oct. 19th, with John Mohler, clarinetist.

**Juniatian
Ads Bring
Fast Results**

"Best Friends" Review

by Leslie Singleton

"Best Friends" was a wonderfully entertaining film, starring Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn, which should have received much more attention than it did when it was first released.

It is a romance but not in the usual sense of the word. This film gives us a real look at love in that it touches fate with the complexity of marriage and living together. Most importantly, it gives a view of two people who are best friends and afraid that marriage will ruin this.

Amid a sea of stereotypic films of perfect love and romance where lovers walk away into the sunset, this film stands out with its comic, and at times, touching portrayal of reality.

When we are introduced to her Buffalo, New York family and his Virginia family, we laugh uncontrollably at the typical characteristics of each of these areas. Everyone can relate to them depending upon what area they're from. Another entertaining situation was their honeymoon spent on an Amtrak train with all its inconveniences such as the twin bunks for sleeping.



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PSU Changes Logo

There's a new cat and new lettering on Penn State t-shirts, sweatshirts and mugs this fall. The traditional Nittany Lion with its old block lettering are gone.

They're victims of a renewed campus pursuit of as much as \$500,000 in licensing revenues. Indeed, more schools — mostly in the province of the Third Federal District Court in Pennsylvania — soon may be junking honored old symbols and logos in favor of new ones in the coming years, according to various administrators, trademark experts, and clothing manufacturers.

The reason, they say, is to make it easier to control and lay claim to the money to be made from manufacturers who put collegiate "allied marks" — pictures of mascots, school initials, etc. — on products.

"Everyone's getting tough about the use of the logos," mourns a midwestern manufacturer of key chains who says he recently reached a none-too-amicable settlement with a college over use of the campus' mascot on key chains.

"Years ago," says Fran Lynch, Penn State's assistant athletic director, "schools were pleased to have their names on things as a sort of walking billboard. But along came the budget crunch and, boom, we've got to generate more revenue."

Lynch speculates licensing revenue from the new logo and symbol is worth a "potential" \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year.

Penn State took the unusual step of just starting all over with a new logo and mark instead of trying to license the old symbols because "we had 21 different Nittany Lions and as many different kinds of type (styles) being sold, and we wanted a unified identity."

But Stephen Crossland, head of International Collegiate Enterprises, which helps license the marks of some 60 schools nationwide, points out Penn State is in the only judicial district in the country where courts have ruled against schools in trademark rights with private manufacturers who marketed products without paying the schools.

"They took an ounce of prevention," Crossland says. "They figured 'If we're going to the hassle (in the courts), why don't we go ahead and change the marks?' That way, their right to license them is unquestioned, and the old marks still being printed without licenses become worthless."

A number of other schools are facing similar problems. Brigham Young, Virginia, and Georgia have all recently threatened to go to court to stop private firms from marketing beers and drinks with their names and initials on the cans. None of the schools, however, has a long record of defending its trademarks actively.

To keep a good legal claim on the marks, schools must have a record of protecting the symbols, and must be able to prove having "first internal and commercial use" of them, explains Edith Collier of the U.S. Trademark Association.

But adopting wholesale changes and risking the wrath of traditionalists — and grammarians (Penn State, for instance, is now written as PennState in the new trademark scheme) — can be expensive.

Crossland says throwing out all the old for a new identity "really is not a practical route unless there's a strong likelihood of getting tied up in litigation" over licensing somewhere down the road.

"They would have changed everything in a minute," contends the midwestern manufacturer about the Illinois school that recently "blackmailed me" into paying a licensing fee.

It may be worth it. Crossland says officials of the highly-successful National Football League licensing program estimate "that if colleges ever got themselves organized and together, they could do 10 times as much as the NFL."

That would amount to some \$3.5 billion a year in revenues for the nation's campuses.

Classifieds

Elke — Hope all is well. Talk to you soon. P.S. Take care of Felix for me.

WAY TO GO DAD!!! Any more pickles and we'll be able to start our own stork delivery service. Seriously, congratulations from a proud son and his two best friends, Barry and Matt. Ron.

Hey eemigrantz! Wheech way to thee Revolution?

Rocky Sliker returns

When are you going to have "the Heffer" Surbs? from Jerry

Happy Birthday John McDermott... Beware

Daddy Mellow.
Where's our allowance? We've been good. ('specially Mom)

Congratulations Robin Crust!

Mommy — Give us each \$5 and we won't tell Daddy! the kids

Regards from Richmond — "Believe it or not" John Fountaine went 30 days without partying! P.S. — He says hello (How about it?)

Debbie — May your garden be full of eggplants! Your Guardian Farmers

Grandpa Mark, We promise not to yell "North *@%s" ever again. (even if it does!) — grandkids

King Derm — Happy Birthday from your loyal subjects.

Jess: Sorry about the outburst. Will you give me another chance? the guy who can't dance.

Moose Lodge: Nice room job. DON'T let me find out who it was. "The only good moose is a drunk moose." Psycho

Daddy — Give us each \$5 and we won't tell Mommy! the kids

P.P. — You're being watched!

Ride Wanted: To Lancaster or Harrisburg any weekend. Contact Maureen at 104 Cloister or 643-9916.

Parents Weekend from page 1

ciation Annual Breakfast Meeting, which will be held at 9:00 a.m. in Baker Refectory. An All-Campus Worship Service will be led by the Campus Ministry Board and the Rev. M. Andrew Murray at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Auditorium.

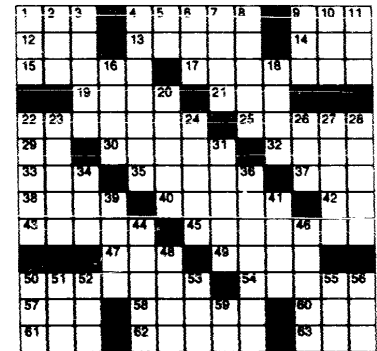
In addition to these activities, the Book Store will feature an Open House with extended hours on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Admissions Office is also hosting an Open House on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

ACROSS

- 1 Algonquian
- 4 Head of monastery
- 9 Slender
- 12 Bother
- 13 Light brown
- 14 Deface
- 15 Lanterns
- 17 Vilify
- 19 Consumes
- 21 Transgress
- 22 Tell
- 25 More secure
- 29 One of the Smiths
- 30 Radials
- 32 Existed
- 33 Bushy clump
- 35 Bridge position
- 37 Before
- 38 Dye plant
- 40 Devout
- 42 Gl green
- 43 Lawful
- 45 Makes beloved
- 47 Golf mound
- 49 Colorful cheese
- 50 Callings
- 54 Andean animal
- 57 Time gone by
- 58 Wash lightly
- 60 Electrified particle
- 61 Morning moisture
- 62 Junctures
- 63 Negative DOWN
- 1 Maglie of baseball
- 2 Oklahoma

City

- 3 One who shows promise
- 4 Refrain (from)
- 5 Exist
- 6 Small amount
- 7 Monster
- 8 Rips
- 9 Large bird
- 10 Moccasin
- 11 Anger
- 16 Actor's goal
- 18 Attract
- 20 Sharpen
- 22 Brazilian port
- 23 By oneself
- 24 Weird
- 26 Tip of yore
- 27 Mistake
- 28 Musical instruments
- 31 Rock
- 34 Excavate
- 36 Football groupings
- 39 Tardy
- 41 Arctic swimmer
- 44 Condensing looks
- 46 With force
- 48 Pennsylvania port
- 50 Ungentle-
- 51 Mature
- 52 Quarrel
- 53 Nahoor sheep
- 55 Farmyard cry
- 56 Social insect
- 59 Samarium symbol



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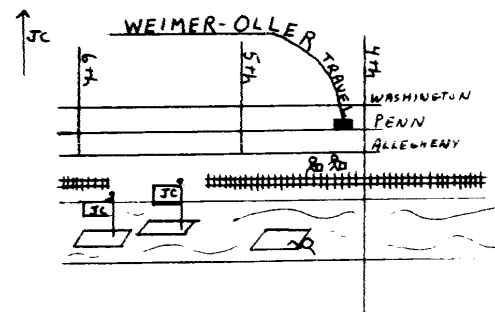
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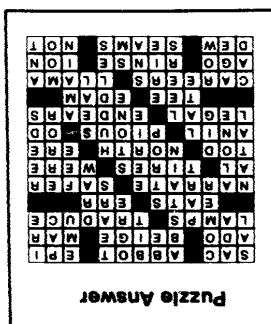
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I.M. Co-Rec. Volleyball

by Andy Hiscock

The Co-Rec Volleyball season continues into week No. 3 with the three Flights starting to show their true colors. The Blue Flight has only two teams with unscathed records, while the rest of the division is spread out over the gamut from good to poor. The Gold Flight has just about the same situation, but only one team has not been able to find the key to success. (It just happens to be the team that I'm on; "Merlin's Minstrels.") The Green Flight definitely is more closely matched than the other two Flights during this young season. I'm sure that all of those teams tied for third place would like to have won more games than they have lost, but they are still in the hunt.

Now for this past weeks high-lighted games. I had some trouble covering the action this past week because the two games that I went to report on ended up being forfeits. I guess "The Staff" were still contagious because they had to forfeit to the "North American Destroyers"; while "The Spigots" drained a win from "No Win Situation" because they did not have enough players to compete. In other Blue Flight action from Sunday, "The DSA Stumblers" defeated "B.H. and the P." in two straight games (15-11), (15-10); "We'd Rather Be Fishing" beat "To Be Announced" by luring their opponents to a quick (15-4), (15-12) win; and "Who Cares" de-

cided to take interest in the game and overpowered "The Esmeraldas" (15-11), (15-3).

This week in the Gold Flight there was also a forfeit of the Far Side to N.L.S.A. I did get to catch the game between Chris Muha's team Rob's Rejects and Rhonda Bergey's team The Maniacs. The Maniacs went crazy and rejected the fact that Joe Cambell was serving up a storm with their own firepower of Maggie Gregory's ability to set the ball to the front

line players and Tony Clemente's ability to place the ball anywhere on the court from those fantastic sets. The Maniacs were able to win two straight games with the scores of (15-13), (15-10). One other Sunday night game for the Gold Flight was that heated contest between teams at opposite ends of the spectrum. A stunning victory goes to A Fresh Start for crushing those hapless fellows on the winless Merlin's Minstrels (15-11), (15-9).

Crawlers Ahead

by John Surbeck

The fall IntraMural Softball season has been underway for three weeks producing a competitive, evenly-balanced league. Each team has earned a victory, while only the "Night Crawlers" remain undefeated. Juniata's faculty has entered a team, "JC Fac and Staff," along with nine student-formed teams.

Thus far, the "Night Crawlers," a team consisting mainly of Juniata College baseball players has shown they are the team to beat, posting a 4-0 record. "The Pigeons III," who also have four wins, are one of two teams with only one loss; the other team being the "Galloping Ghosts" at 3-1. The top six teams are eligible for the playoffs and with half the season left, it appears as if all ten teams have a legitimate shot at

making the playoffs which begin October 30th.

This week features a match-up between the league leading "Night Crawlers" and the aggressive fourth place team, "Save the Whales." The "Whales" are looking to better their league standing, feeling confident that they can be the first team to blemish the "Night Crawlers" perfect record.

Attention!! Sportswriters Needed! Especially for the intramural sports coverage. If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. For intramural coverage for this week, please contact as soon as possible.

Juniata Stickers Tie Once Again

by Mark Shaw

On Saturday, October 8, the Juniata Women's Field Hockey Team tied Susquehanna 2-2.

The first half of the game belonged to Susquehanna. They dominated and kept the ball in the Juniata end for much of the first half.

Halfway through the first half (35 minute halves), a Susquehanna player beat the Juniata defense, then beat the goaltender to give Susquehanna a 1-0 lead.

Things continued to look bad for Juniata as the Susquehanna offense continued to surge. With about seven minutes left in the half, Susquehanna scored again to make it 2-0. It appeared as though the lady stickers were in for a long game.

But, Juniata did not give up. With 2 minutes remaining in the first half, Laura Babiash scored from the left corner. Babiash's goal was Juniata's first shot on goal.

In the second half, Juniata played much better. Both teams travelled up and down the field; first, Susquehanna would surge, then Juniata would surge.

With ten minutes remaining in the game, Polly Oliver scored for the Indians with an assist by Missy Moyer. At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 2.

After double overtime, the score remained 2-2. Both teams played well during the two overtime periods, but neither could score.

Juniata goaltender Therese Libert had an excellent game with 11 saves on 13 Susquehanna shots;

Juniata had seven shots on goal. Also playing well for the Indians, in addition to those who scored the two goals, were Heidi Loomis and Sue Occiano.

In action on Wednesday October 5, Juniata also tied York, 3-3. The Lady Indians played well and, in fact, were leading 3-2 with three minutes left to play; but York scored to tie the game in the clos-

ing moments. The Indian goals were by Deb Barker, Missy Moyer, and Jill Loomis.

At the end of Saturday's play, the Lady Stickers were 1-0-1 in the M.A.C. and 3-1-3 overall.

Yesterday, the ladies played a tough F & M team, and on Saturday they will host Lycoming at 10:30.



Juniata's Laura Babiash, Sue Occiano, Missy Moyer, Lisa DiMarzio (r. to l.) await the inbound pass from a teammate on a penalty corner against Susquehanna. The Indians tied 2-2.

Intramural Standings

Co-Rec Volleyball

	W	L	%
Blue Flight			
Who Cares	4	0	100
We'd Rather Be Fishing	4	0	100
The Spigots	3	1	75
No American Destroyers	3	1	75
To be announced	2	2	50
The Esmeraldas	2	2	50
The DSA Stumblers	2	2	50
Staff Infection	0	4	0
No Win Situation	0	4	0
Bottle and the P	0	4	0

Gold Flight

Lord Marvel & the Principles	5	0	100
Trojan Warriors	4	0	100
A Fresh Start	4	1	80
We're Closed Now	3	2	60
The 4 Players	2	2	50
NSLA	2	3	40
Rob's Rejects	2	3	40
The Far Side	1	4	20
The Maniacs	1	4	20
Merlin's Minstrels	0	5	0

Green Flight

The Tight Seals	4	0	100
The Scoopers	3	1	75
Midnight Madness	3	1	75

Cheekers	1	1	50
Chokers	2	2	50
Natty Bo's	1	2	33
Somewhere over the Net	1	2	33
Late Comers	1	2	33
Anything's Possible	1	2	33
Adolescents	1	3	25
The Volleyball Players	1	3	25

	W	L	%
Women's Soccer			
Raid Brigade	3	0	100
Allez, Allez, Allez	1	2	33
Comp	0	2	0

	W	L	%
Water Basketball			
Binder Natatorium	1	0	100
F.O.	0	1	0
The L.D.'s	0	0	0

	W	L	%
Men's Softball			
Night Crawlers	4	0	100
The Pigeons	4	1	80
Galloping Ghosts	3	1	75
Save the Whales	2	2	50
Retreated Rubber	2	2	50
The Sea Men	2	3	40
?	2	3	40
Rhythm Sticks Again	2	3	40
The Turners	1	4	20
J.C. Fac. & Staff	1	5	16

A Sack Invasion

by Mark Shaw

A new game has been invading the campus of Juniata. Some call it "Hackensack" — they're wrong; its technical term is Hacky Sack. The game has recently been taking Cloister by storm, and will surely spread to the other halls soon.

Hacky Sack was patented in Oregon in 1972. The "Hacky Sack" is a ball about an inch and a half in diameter. It is made from cow leather and is filled with the mysterious "Hacky Sack" beads.

The game is believed to be an old Indian game (that should make it at home here). It is also thought to have been a game played by hobo's while they waited for a train. Presently, at Juniata, it is a method that Cloisterites use to blow off studying.

The object of the game is not to let the Hacky Sack touch the

ground. The Hacky Sack is served (which can be served in a variety of ways) and the person who gets the sack must try to keep it in the air by kicking it. (Hands cannot be used; if they are, the person who uses them is sacked — the sack is thrown at them.) The players then try to pass it to each other so that everyone touches it once; when they all touch it, it's called a "sack".

I'm sure there are many people out there who have seen a group of people playing Hacky Sack, especially on the Cloister porch. The leading Cloister sacker, Mike Langer, has been largely responsible for the sack revolution at the Cloister. In fact, rumor has it that there may be a Hacky Sack Club forming soon.

Now, you may say to yourself, "Who would be stupid enough to play this game?" Answer — Everybody who has touched the sack once. It presents a challenge to your eye/foot coordination. It also challenges your reflexes. The game is quite contagious. People have been known to play it for hours on end.

Hacky Sack has also found a new way to utilize the new Detwiler Plaza. Not only can the Detwiler Plaza be used for Presidential receptions, etc., but it makes a great Hacky Sack arena. So if you see a group of people playing "sack" at the Plaza, stop, take a gander, and I'll bet that after a few minutes, you'll be dying to play.

Juniatian

Ads Bring

Fast Results

Tribe Better, Still Loses

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata Indians played perhaps their best football in four weeks but lost their fourth straight game on Saturday, a 20-7 decision to Western Maryland, before 3200 sun-drenched Homecoming day fans in Westminster, Maryland.

The Tribe fell to 1-4 on the season and remains 0-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Green Terrors are 2-2 for the year.

The Indians were forced to play without the services of seven regular starters due to injury or illness but made a good effort despite the handicap.

Trailing only 13-7 at halftime, the Indians showed an improved rushing attack throughout the afternoon and were in the game until the final minute.

The offense was frustrated most of the second half as play stayed basically on the Terror-side of the fifty-yard line but never close enough for the Tribe to score. The best chance came late in the fourth quarter.

Following a 45 yard WMC punt, the Indians went from their own 25 yard line to the Green Terror 41 before coming up short on a fourth-and-nine pass completion with just over three minutes left in the game.

It was up to the defense to get the Tribe a final chance to score. They did.

The Indian defense held the Terrors at their own 36 yard line and forced another punt giving the Tribe one last chance to get into the Western Maryland endzone.

Unfortunately, Scott Glose boomed a 60 yard punt that rolled dead on the Juniata 4 yard line with only 1:36 left to play putting the Indians in a desperately deep hole.

After a one yard gain on first down, starting Sophomore QB Dave Pfeifer was intercepted at the 23 by Terror defensive back Rick Conner who returned it into the endzone for the score to clinch the 20-7 victory for Western Maryland.

The ending of the game was not indicative of how closely contested it was as Juniata showed marked offensive and defensive improvement despite many new faces and a semi-switch back, for the first time this season, to the two-back veer set.

Freshman QB Todd Kaden, who split time with Pfeifer, put the Indians into the lead in the second quarter when he hit Todd Naylor with a 21 yard scoring pass.

The scoring drive covered 51 yards in six plays following a Ron Hall interception of a Western Maryland pass.

Mike Schaffner's extra point kick gave Juniata a 7-6 edge with 5:02 left until halftime.

Western Maryland had jumped out to a 6-0 advantage on field goals of 23 and 30 yards by Rich Johnson.

The initial scoring drive covered 47 yards in 12 plays in the first quarter, while the early second quarter drive went for 53 yards in 10 plays.

The Green Terrors came back late in the first half to take the lead for good when they covered 58 yards in eight plays to score when

QB Ray Evans went in from a yard out.

Johnson kicked his first of two successful extra points to make it 13-7 with only 13 seconds left in the half.

The score stayed that way until the interception return iced it with only 41 seconds to go in the game.

Evans proved to be the real factor for the hosts as the Junior quarterback ran the ball effectively throughout the game, rushing 27 times for 172 yards and for several important first downs on third down situations. His passing was much less of a factor, however, as he hit only 4 of 19 attempts for 23 yards and one interception.

The Terror team rushing effort gained 291 yards on 59 carries with tailback Wayne Pollock compli-

menting Evans well, gaining 89 yards on 17 tries.

For the Indians it was a much different offensive day compared to the past three weeks as the ground game produced 132 yards on 44 carries while the ball went in the air only 23 times all afternoon.

Pfeifer hit 5 of 16, Kaden 2 of 7 passes, for a total of 64 passing yards. Each QB had one pass intercepted.

Marty Kimmel led the running corps with 44 yards on 14 totes, while Carl Fekula caught three passes for 33 yards to lead the Indian receivers.

Juniata hopes to snap the four-game losing skid this Saturday when they host Wilkes. The Parent's Weekend contest gets underway at 1:30 at College Field.

Harrier Action

by Paul Bomberger

Last Wednesday, the Women's cross country team travelled to Shippensburg University for a triangular meet with Division II powers — Shippensburg U. and Millersville State U.

The Indians held their own against the high-caliber competition, even though they did not come home with a victory. The scores of this meet were not indicative of the true performances of the Women.

Carolyn Andre, once again rose to the occasion and blazed her way to a 2nd place finish overall. Chris Schleiden ran a strong race and claimed a 10th place. The consistent trio of Cathy Duffy, Sue Gill and Sue Richards hit the tape with 11th, 16th and 18th place respectively.

When the points were tallied, JC fell short to Shippensburg 20-37, and to Millersville State 23-34.

The Harriers turned the tables versus Dickinson at Memorial Field, on Saturday October 8.

Senior speedster, Carolyn Andre, cruised home alone to claim 1st place with ease. Fellow teammates: Chris Schleiden, 4th,

Cathy Duffy, 5th, Sue Gill, 7th, Sue Richards, 9th, added starlet performances to push the Indians over the Red Devils by a 26-29 margin.

The Women will take an even 4-4 record with them to the Allentown Invitational, this Saturday at Allentown. The Indians hope to bring home the team championship as they did last year, behind Cathy Duffy's record setting performance.

The men also tangled with Dickinson at home on Saturday. The outcome was a bit disappointing, as the Red Devils ran away from the Indians, by a 23-32 score.

The lean-mean-running-machine, Mark Royer, led the way for JC, finishing in 2nd place overall. Dave Long added a respectable 5th place. Jim Gandy, Andy Marsh, and Paul Bomberger rounded out the top five for the Indians.

The Men's record now stands at 2-3 with three tough meets upcoming.

Yesterday, the Indians travelled to York College for a dual meet.

This Saturday, the Harriers will



photo by Steve DePerrot

The women's premier runner this season, Senior Carolyn Andre, cruises home well ahead of the opposition. The Harriers finished strong to topple Dickinson, 29-26.

NFL Outlook

by Paul Bomberger

This Sunday the National Football League swings into the seventh week of play. Looking at the standings thus far, there are a few surprises around the league.

Last Sunday, the game of the week turned out to be the Bills versus the Dolphins in an AFC East dogfight.

Highlighting this spectacular game, was the stellar performance turned in by Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson. Ferguson threw for a career-high five touchdown passes, and Joe Danelo kicked a 36 yard field goal with just 62 seconds left in overtime to give Buffalo a 38-35 victory over Miami.

The victory for the Bills was their first in the last 17 games over Miami. Buffalo is now tied with the cinderella Baltimore Colts in the AFC East with identical 4-2 records. The Dolphins and the Jets are knotted in second place with 3-3 records.

In the AFC Central, the division leading Cleveland Browns used the foot of Matt Bahr to upend the Jets 10-7, with no time remaining. The Steelers will square off against the hapless Bengals on Monday Night.

Turning to the NFC East, the Cowboys came from behind to tie the Bucs 24-24 at the end of regulation play. Rafael Septien kicked a 42 yard field goal to give the Cowboys a 27-24 victory in overtime. The Cowboys remain atop the NFC East with a perfect 6-0 record.



(from l. to r.) J.C. Harriers: Paul Bomberger, Mark Royer, Thomas Yokahama (partially hidden), Andy Marsh, Jim Grandy, and Ken Kramer are pushing the pace as they head out to the course. The Indians fell short to the Red Devils by a 23-32 margin.

Ladies Lose in Quarters

by Suzanne Hickie

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team hosted their third annual Juniata Classic this past weekend. In this team tournament, five of the top twenty teams in the nation competed for the championship.

The first round of action began with 8th ranked Juniata playing Grove City who is ranked 18th. The game started out very slow, with four sideouts until Grove City finally got a point. Juniata trailed closely throughout the whole game. They were behind 12-9 when Trish Cori, serving very well, tied up the game 14-14. Under great pressure, Juniata fell to Grove City with a score of 16-14.

Things changed in the second game with Juniata starting out with a lead of 4-1. But Grove City didn't let Juniata have this lead for long. Grove City tied the score up by slamming through Juniata's blocks. This got our team fired up and Ekanong Opanaykul had two consecutive kills with Carolyn Stambaugh following with another kill. This brought the score up to 9-6 and Grove City called a time-out to break up Juniata's streak. The time-out didn't do much for Grove City, because Juniata pushed for a victory, winning 15-10.

The third game was also intense, with the score tied throughout the game. G.C. just wasn't tough enough to overcome Juniata's great playing strategies. Juniata won 15-12, giving them a 1-0 record.

The next game of pool play was against Brooklyn of New York. Brooklyn was a very aggressive and quick team. After playing a tough game against Grove City, Juniata was looking a little tired. But this didn't stop Juniata, beating Brooklyn two games to one. Juniata lost the first game 15-4, but won the next two 15-11, 16-14. Juniata concluded Friday evening with a 2-0 record.

Juniata started out Saturday morning beating Waynesburg, two games to zero. The women played an aggressive game having no

trouble, pushing their record to 3-0.

The last game of pool play was against 9th ranked Ithaca. This New York team came into the game with a 2-1 record, getting beat by Brooklyn. Ithaca needed this win from Juniata to be tied for first in their pool.

The first game started out with Ithaca taking a dominant lead over Juniata 6-0. Juniata just couldn't get together out on the floor, losing the game 15-6.

The next game started with Jan Trissler, who served very well throughout the tournament, serving an ace. Mariella Gacka and Trish Cori, spiking very well, raised the score to 3-0. Juniata, Ithaca wanting revenge, serving and passing well, took over, raising the score to their advantage 9-5. Juniata couldn't get it together and lost 15-11. This made Juniata and Ithaca tied for first place in their pool.

Juniata moved to Quarter Finals, coming up against Shippensburg who was 3-1 in their pool. Juniata played very well in the first game, beating Shippens-

burg 15-6.

The second game was a different story for the Indians. Juniata started out ahead, but began falling apart towards the middle of the game. The stands as well as the women on the court became very quiet, losing the game 15-6.

Jan Trissler started out the third game with an ace serve. Two team leaders, Tracey DeBlase and Eing wouldn't let one spike go through their solid block. But with many other mistakes on Juniata's part, Shippensburg took the lead 9-4. Coach Bock called a time-out to pull his team together, but Juniata couldn't come back, losing the game 15-8.

This game eliminated Juniata from the tournament, leaving them with an overall record of 17-10 for the season.

The tournament finished Saturday evening with 11th ranked Illinois Benedictine beating Ithaca two games to one.

Juniata will be hosting the Parent's Invitational this coming weekend starting at 11:00, Saturday morning.

Kickers Improve

by Kathy Harwick

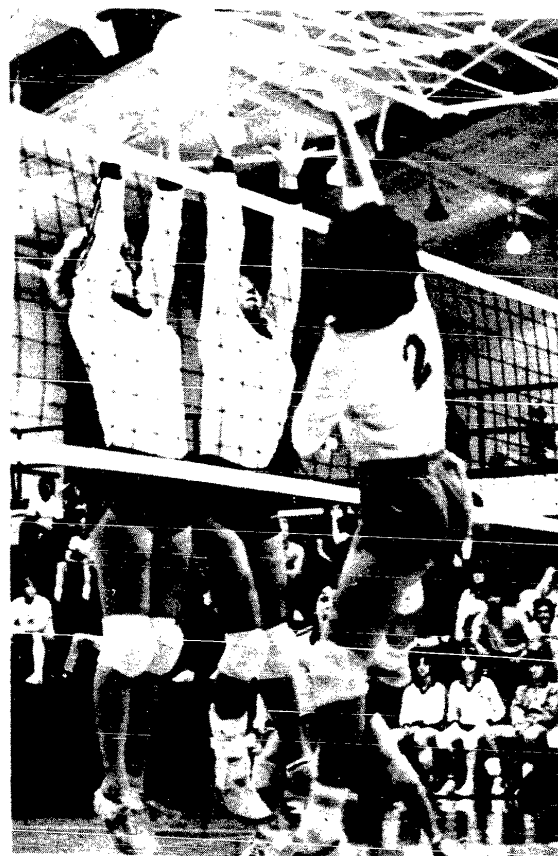
Last Wednesday the soccer team travelled to Wilkes to begin the second half of their season. Wilkes took Juniata by surprise when they scored a goal within the first 20 seconds of play. Coach Klaus Jaeger thought the teams were very even and played a closely fought match, but Wilkes outscored them by one to end the game 1-2.

Juniata's only goal was made in the first half by Joel Kobsor from 18 yards out. This kept Juniata tied through half-time and all the way through the second half, until 12 minutes before the end of the game when Wilkes came back to score a goal from a free kick while Juniata was still arranging their wall. This loss put the Indians'

record at 1-7.

On Tuesday, the Indians faced York at home and on Saturday they will play their last home game against Susquehanna. This will be your last chance to come support the team and see seniors captain Jeff Dougherty, goalie Steve DiMarco and sweeper Gary Steckley play their last home game. Coach Jaeger feels these gentlemen are the backbone of the team, especially Steckley who in his three-plus years has only missed five playing minutes from all the games.

Coach Jaeger commented that the inexperience of his young team has been a hindrance, but he feels that in the six games left, they'll be able to pull out a few victories.



Peggy Evans and Ekanong Opanaykul combine to block an opponent's spike as Tracey DeBlase positions herself for a save.

"Sport's Corner"

by Mark Shaw

I hope everyone enjoyed my ramblings of last week (actually, I hope everyone understood it — if you did, let me know; I'm not so sure I understood it).

Well, let me get to what I really want to talk about — the World Series and the Philadelphia Phillies. Being a native Norristownian (where Tommy LaSorda, alias Dodgers' manager, grew up and only 20 miles or so from Philadelphia); I was elated to see the Phillies crush the Dodgers in those last two games in Philadelphia. With each run the Phillies scored in those two games I remembered how the Dodgers embarrassed the Phillies the last two times they met in the National League Championship. I remember how all the Dodger fans and Phillies' haters (i.e. those who were mad because Pittsburgh didn't make it) rubbed those losses into the faces of the Phillies fans.

I thought we'd never get the chance to turn around and rub it back into their faces. But, as fortune would have it, we've been given the chance.

Now, would we do that? I mean, would we actually stoop as low as they did (just a few years ago)? Would we point out that the Dodgers struck out at least ten times per game for the last two games? Would we make fun of how many men they left on base or make fun of why Guerro threw to first when he could have easily gotten the man at home? Of course we won't!! Why should we,

I think the series spoke for itself. Although maybe we Phillies fans will have to turn up the volume a little bit.

Now, I'll turn my attention to the World Series. By now, two games will already have been played. Who will be in the lead? Who knows. It could be either team. Baltimore has played consistently good ball throughout the whole year; the Phillies, however have been sporadic. But, the Phillies caught fire in September and seemed to keep that fire going against L.A.

Personally, I think that the series is going to go seven games. Hopefully, the Phillies will come out on top. I still remember when they won the 1980 World Series during my freshman year. It was great. The Phillies were the underdogs; they had been the "chokers" in the previous four years. But, Philadelphia proved that they were a winner that year. The Phillies are also proving it this year.

The Phillies were not the "team to beat" in the National League East. In fact, many people considered the team to be too red. Most picked either St. Louis to repeat or Montreal to win; they were wrong. No one, (I don't even think the Phillies) expected Philadelphia to tear apart the National League East in September and finish in first place.

Now, the Phillies are in the World Series for the second time in four years — not bad for a team that can't win.



Mariella Gacka, Ekanong Opanaykul and Jessica Fox are prepared to return the opponent's serve.

This Week

Friday, October 21: Board of Trustees Weekend; Film "High Road to China" — Oller Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 22: Board of Trustees Weekend; Admissions Open House

Sunday, October 23: CIA lecture — Ralph McGehee — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.

Monday, October 24: "A Celebration of Martin Luther" — Shoemaker Galleries — 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25: "Human Reproduction and Society" Lecture — Ari van Tienhoven — Alumni Hall — 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26: Registration for Winter Term — Ellis Ballroom — 12:30-4:00 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXV, NO. 5

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

October 20, 1983

Student Government Welcomes New Senators

Campus lighting, budget, grading system also discussed

by Joy Hadley

Newly-elected Freshmen Senators participated in their first Juniata Student Government meeting, which was held Monday, Oct. 11, in the Faculty Lounge.

Eric Barnes, Tracey Beaver, and Cindy Cordoro, elected October 4 and 5, were welcomed in the opening remarks by Student Government President Rory McAvoy.

Barnes, a Camp Hill, PA resident, who graduated from Cedar Cliff High School, described his first Student Government meeting as "... different from high school. It's more organized." Presently living in the Cloister, Room 107, Barnes says one of the things he would like to accomplish while on Student Government is "... to fix up the dorms." Barnes adds that he would be glad to help any Freshmen having problems concerning anything, so please stop by.

Beaver, also no stranger to Student Government — she was on Student Council all four years in high school — was quite enthusiastic about her first Student Government meeting. An Easton, PA resident and a graduate of Wilson Area High School, Beaver says of Student Government, "It's a good way to meet people and to work for the students." She acknowledges that Student Government at Juniata is "... more impressive than high school. It's more formal here and they seemed to know what they're doing."

"I wanted to take an active role in student problems," says Cordoro, as to why she wanted to be a Freshman Senator. Like the other two Senators, Cordoro, an Ebensburg, PA resident and a graduate of Central Cambria High School, has previous experience in Student Government. She too seemed quite impressed with her first Juniata Student Government experience, remarking "They take it seriously. They're out to get the job done."

Along with welcoming the Freshmen Senators, McAvoy congratulated other Senators, specifically Kelly Bauer and Patty Renwick, on their performance and initiative. Bauer has been working on the problem of the washers and dryers in Leshner. Renwick took

the initiative and had a telephone installed on the 2nd floor of the Cloister Arch.

Highlighting the committee reports, was Tim McCarthy's Student Concerns Report. At the last Student Government meeting, the question of campus lighting was discussed. After an assessment of the problem by members of the Student Concerns Committee, Rory McAvoy, Dr. Arnie Tilden, Vice President and Dean of Student Services, and James Quinian, Director of the Physical Plant, the problems have been resolved.

Lights will be installed or replaced in the following areas: 1) overlooking South's parking lot, 2) in the area in between Leshner and South, 3) on Ellis, illuminating the basketball courts, and 4) on both bridges running across Muddy Run. In regard to playing on the lighted basketball courts after dusk, the administration asks that students show consideration of the residents of the green house. Also, students should use common sense when walking at night. "Please don't walk alone at night," urges Tim McCarthy.

Greg Kimble, reporting for the Budget and Management Committee, explained that due to a discrepancy by the Accounting Office regarding the yearbook and President Binder's Contingency Fund, the Student Government Budget was overstated by \$10,000.00. The mistake was adjusted in a new budget.

Student Government Vice President, Chris Collins reported on the College Governance Committee. The most important issue raised was a motion for all faculty members to use the plus/minus grading system in all classes. Nothing has been resolved.

An IBM personal computer is now available for student use, Nicolee Mengel, Centerboard-Student Government liaison announced. The computer, located in Study Room No. 4 in Ellis is available at any time. At the present time, there is a printout. The key to the room can be obtained at the Information Desk. Only minimal computer knowledge is required and there is an instructional handbook to go along with the computer.

Also available for student use is a button-making machine, and a conference room (where the old T.V. lounge was located). The button machine is easy to use and free of charge, only the materials must be bought and one can buy the materials at the Information Desk.

The next Student Government meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis.

Ochiai To Give Lecture

Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, associate professor of chemistry at Juniata College, will deliver the fourth annual Harold B. Brumbaugh Trustee Lecture on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Ellis Hall ballroom.

The lecture series is designed to enable faculty members to share their research with members of the college Board of Trustees and the college community. Ochiai's lecture is entitled "The Origin of Life, A Chemist's View."

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1981, Ochiai is the author of nearly 60 publications including two books. He has done extensive research in the areas of biochemistry, environmental chemistry and chemical studies of the origin and evolution of life.

Ochiai received his B.S. degree in engineering, and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry, all from the University of Tokyo. Prior to coming to Juniata, he was a senior visiting scientist at the University of Maryland. He also has taught at the University of British Columbia and the University of Tokyo, and was a research associate at Ohio State University.

He is active in numerous professional organizations including the American Chemical Society, New York Academy of Science, American Association for Advancement of Science and the Chemical Society of Japan.



President Frederick M. Binder gets psyched at the tug-o-war competition as the weather held for Juniata's annual Mountain Day celebration this year. Many students and faculty were on hand for the various events which included football, volleyball, and of course the tug-o-war.

JC Mountain Day Held at Trough Creek

by Maureen Morrissey

Screams of joy echoed throughout the many halls of Juniata College on Monday as the news spread that it was finally the real Mountain Day and not another false alarm.

The weather was good for the approximately 500 students participating in the activities. According to Carola Gaertner, student representative on the Mountain Day Committee, this is about an average turnout.

Probably the event which was most spirited was the various tug-of-wars between the classes. After the four classes competed with each other at tugging in different combinations, it turned out that the freshmen guys and the freshmen girls were the final winners. It was particularly amusing to watch the senior girls beat the senior guys at the tug-of-war. However, many speculated that it was possible that perhaps the senior guys did not pull quite as hard as they might have been able.

A new event that was added by the Mountain Day Committee was the football game between Cloister and Sherwood. This brought many spectators to the sidelines. It was a very exciting

game that ended in a tie score of 8 to 8. Unfortunately, there were many injuries. Mark Shaw, who separated his shoulder during the game said, "It was a good clean game for the most part — but tough." He also added that any game between Cloister and Sherwood would always be competitive."

Another football game held on Mountain Day was the traditional faculty — senior game. This too ended in a tie. The final score being 20-20. There were also many students watching this game as is every year.

This year's three-legged race winners are Wendy Isbister and Robin Smith and the winners of the egg-toss are Stephen Nagel and Mandy Smith. Students also participated in soccer and volleyball games.

Though this year's Mountain Day had some difficulty getting on its feet, the feelings expressed by one senior could probably be used to sum up Mountain Day as it was meant to be. As Alyson Pfister looked out the window of the bus she was riding in staring at all the gorgeous Autumn colors she said, "I needed this."

Guest Commentary

Dr. Jay Buchanan

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles written by Dr. Buchanan. Future articles will address timely issues affecting Juniata College students. Comments and suggestions for topics are encouraged.)

Eating disorders have become increasingly prevalent in the nations' colleges and universities. Experts estimate that nearly half of the women on college campuses today are affected by some sort of eating disorder, primarily in the form of anorexia nervosa or bulimia. If that statistic is not enough to support the seriousness of the situation, consider that, according to Janet McClintock, supervisor of the Eating Disorders Clinic at the University of Wisconsin, 15-20% of the women suffering from bulimia and anorexia nervosa will die from these two eating disorders.

This article will attempt to define the two eating disorders. Next week we will discuss why they are so prevalent on college campuses, as well as next week we offer a few treatment efforts which have met with some success.

Briefly, anorexia nervosa presents a very serious health hazard to the individual. It is more emotional than physical with the individual becoming overly concerned with obesity. She just refuses to eat and, in many cases, hospitalization and intravenous feeding are required. It is not uncommon for anorexic women to lose 25% of their body weight.

Bulimia, commonly referred to as the binge-purge disease, involves eating a great deal and then vomiting to rid or purge the body of the food. Bulimics are overly concerned with food and tend to eat a great amount in a short period of time. Both anorexics and bulimics are obsessed with the notion that one cannot be too thin.

Dr. Tim Ring, my counterpart at Albright College, will be on campus today to discuss eating disorders. He is scheduled to speak in the faculty lounge on Wednesday, Oct. 26, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Plan to attend this very important lecture.

College Press Service



...I FINALLY FIGURED OUT HOW TO CURE MY INSOMNIA... I LISTEN TO TAPES OF MY PROFESSOR'S LECTURES BEFORE I GO TO BED...



by Alyson Pfister

How many times have you heard the complaints? You know the ones — "this place stinks", "it's too small here", "I can't stand this place" . . . Most of them are too vulgar to print in the newspaper. I've said them too, probably just as many, maybe more times than the average student.

However, reality was mercilessly slapped in my face recently as I was "encouraged to attend" a couple of seminars in the Career Placement and Planning Office. (That's the one downstairs in Ellis across from the Post Office for those of you who haven't had to deal with it yet and forget where it is. It was definitely pointed out to you when you took that very first tour of Juniata. It is, after all, a strong selling point.)

The seminars were for seniors. The first one was for Resume writing. That wasn't too bad. I got to brag about myself and write it all down. Then I show it all to Mr. Martin and show him how neat I am. Then Mr. Martin makes 240 copies and shows it to people in high places all over the country. All kinds of people would then know about me, right? (Yeah — me and the other 30,000 + Communications majors in the honorable Class of 1984. But that didn't hit me until later.)

It was the next seminar that got me. That's the one that drove the final nail into the proverbial coffin. That was the seminar that told me all about how to put together a credential file. I didn't even know what a credential file was, to speak of, before I got there. I almost even blew it off.

Anyway, I went. I walked in late and the room was full of about 20 familiar faces. There were even people sitting on the floor, whose ranks I proceeded to join.

We started by talking about future seminars. Things like "Job-

seeking Strategies" and "Interview Techniques". Mr. Martin told us a couple of "war stories", as he calls them. Stories about Juniata grads who call up seven years later and need a credential file. Stories about the 19 to 21 unemployed Juniata grads from last year. Stories, stories, stories, the rule, the exception, the cold hard facts of reality. Right there on the floor of the Career Placement and Planning Office.

It was then that I started thinking about what kind of world we live in here at Juniata. What's the best word? Cocoon? Subculture? Microcosm? How about womb? They all fit.

Personally, I think "womb" is a pretty good description. Think about it — assuming you live on campus and don't pay your own way you are basically given the essentials, food and shelter, from the organism that prepares us for the world. When we are ready we are thrust out of the womb into what we'll have to deal with from now on.

Obviously, I don't remember what life in the womb was like but I can imagine it was pretty similar to college life, at Juniata anyway. Most of us aren't up with the latest world news and development — except maybe the World Series. But that's not really relevant to our world, or microcosm if you'd rather. Don't worry, I'm not going to start going on about student apathy. Provided for us are sustenance, shelter, time to gather our thoughts, and generally a pretty nice time. Okay, so you're not having fun writing that %@# paper or studying for three tests at once or anything like that. But picture yourself in ten years. (shades of SVS)

We can't just blow off work because we were up late partying last night. You've got at least your own mouth to feed and that's tough without an income. You

blow off your administrative red tape stuff until the very end. (who doesn't?) No biggie — until they repossess your car.

We ought to enjoy our years here, even if it does "stink." Like your father tells you all the time, "these are the best years of your life." That could very well be. Fellow seniors, we must savour these last few months before life really begins!

Football

from page 4

The score put the final blow on the staggering Indians.

For the second straight week, it was an opposing quarterback that did the most damage to the Indian defense. Last time, at Western Maryland, it was a runner, this time a thrower.

Colonels QB Rice hit 12 of 23 passes for 179 yards and two TD's to join up with a team rushing effort that produced 130 yards on 49 tries to make it a 309 yard total offense afternoon for Wilkes.

For the Indians, it was again a frustrating scoring day despite some improved offensive statistics.

The Tribe rushed 42 times for 155 yards with Todd Kaden carrying nine times for 69 of those yards. Marty Kimmel gained 54 yards on only five totes.

Kaden, Pfeifer, and then Mike Culver threw 25 times collectively and completed eight passes for 134 yards. Junior tight end Carl Fekula was their favorite target as he hauled in four tosses for 84 yards.

Juniata, in losing five straight, has now lost more consecutive games this season than any other Indian team since 1946 and hopes to halt the skid on Saturday at Delaware Valley. Kickoff is set for 1:30 in Doylestown.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Member of the
Associated
College
Press

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 5

Subscription \$7.95 per year
October 20, 1983

Meet the Librarian

by Sandy Beard

Being a foreign exchange student requires vast amounts of patience: never-ending mix-ups and adjustment to regional habits often tempt one to utilize the flip side of his round trip ticket. Being a foreign exchange professor undoubtedly has similar drawbacks; however, Juniata's most recent foreign faculty member seems very pleased with her stay in the U.S.

Alice Johnson may be found sorting through Martin Brumbaugh's papers, arranging them for the library's Archive Collection. This English college librarian is exchanging her services for those of Juniata's Dr. Eyman during the first school term. Currently, Dr. Eyman is at the College of St. Paul and St. Mary in Cheltenham, England. Mrs. Johnson's home turf, Cheltenham is the base of exchange — for students and faculty — as arranged by the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program.

Although Mrs. Johnson lived in Canada for ten years and has visited Boston, this experience is her first in-depth encounter with the American small community. Her voyage — which commenced in August with a bit of sight-seeing — was previewed as a "marvelous opportunity" which "extends the mind".

Preconceived ideas about American life as drawn from TV and films are no longer valid for Mrs. Johnson. Rather, she asserts that it is pleasant to discover that the "family, church, and community matter". Moreover, she enjoys being here, citing the scenery as interesting with the added attraction of the crisp Autumn weather a "nice change" from England.

Birthday of Martin Luther Observed

The 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther will be observed at Juniata College Monday, Oct. 24 with a special celebration in Shoemaker Galleries.

The 8:15 p.m. program, sponsored by Juniata's history department, will feature readings, slides and music, and is historical rather than theological in thrust.

Dr. Philbrook W. Smith, Charles A. Dana Supported Professor of History, will open the program with a description of what Europe was like during Martin Luther's life. A discussion of Martin Luther, the man, will be given by Dr. Robert G. Clouse, the 1983-84 J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

During these two presentations, Mary T. Morrell, instructor of art, will present a slide show to complement the lectures. The Juniata College Concert Choir also is scheduled to perform as part of the program.

This Oct. 24 celebration of Martin Luther is open to the public at no charge. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of 17th and Moore streets.

When asked how life differs on the continents, Mrs. Johnson perceived an excitement in our community life, with traditions such as Oktoberfest and craft fairs witness to our heritage. The only noteworthy difference as far as college libraries are concerned is the computerized nature of Juniata's library.

Although she misses her family — including three grown children — Mrs. Johnson has a positive outlook. She finds the people compatible and friendly. She graciously thanks everyone for their hospitality.

Job of RA is worth considering

by Laura Mumaw

R.A.s aren't just people who ask you to turn down your stereo, or not to slam your door; nor are they merely wet-blankets who restrict parties and write up trouble makers. They're students who are chosen, because of their personalities and abilities, to live among other students and make sure residential life runs smoothly. They're young men and women who are especially qualified for the job and who are capable of handling responsibility to their peers.

This past year 70 juniors applied for 31 positions, giving the College the opportunity to be very selective with the R.A.s they chose.

The potential R.A.s first attend an informational session that explains the job. They then turn in their applications to be evaluated before the Student Services Committee. They are then called in for a group interview.

The placement of the R.A.s is also thought out thoroughly. The students are placed where the administration feels they will complement the atmosphere the most. It is obvious that each residence hall requires different restrictions and the R.A.s play a big part in setting guidelines.

Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life, believes that both the students and the R.A.s benefit incredibly from the experience. She said "Had we not gotten excellent to superior applicants and been able to fill each of our positions with that kind of person, I would have reopened the process because I just think it's that important."

The responsibilities of an R.A. are limitless, yet they fall into five roles. They are counselors, program directors, limit setters, resourceurs and administrators. One aspect of their job requires just as much time and involvement as all of the others. Add this to their studies and an R.A. becomes a very busy and involved individual.

When asked what she enjoyed most about being an R.A., one senior replied, "I just think it is so satisfying. There are so many things!! It's just a real good feeling to pull a hall together and make it into one."



Alice Johnson from Cheltenham, England is exchanging her services as college librarian for those of Juniata's Dr. Eyman.

Ex-CIA Official to speak

Worldwide CIA operations, current developments in Central America and parallels between Vietnam and El Salvador will be the focus of attention at Juniata College Sunday, Oct. 23 as former CIA official Ralph McGehee speaks on campus.

McGehee's 8:15 p.m. lecture in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, will be an autobiographical journey through his 25 years in the Central Intelligence Agency, where he worked in many different places including Japan, Thailand, Vietnam and CIA headquarters in Langley, VA. During those 25 years, McGehee worked as a case officer on covert operations, paramilitary specialist, liaison officer with foreign police and intelligence agencies, and an intelligence analyst.

The author of the book "Deadly Deceits," which outlines CIA blunders in Iran, Vietnam and the Bay of Pigs, McGehee's growing disillusionment began to surface when he began to see deficiencies within the CIA. In his last four years at the agency, McGehee had access to most all information about CIA worldwide intelligence operations. Through these experiences and subsequent research, he contends that the CIA is primarily the covert action arm of the Presidency. He discusses how the CIA shapes its intelligence, even in such critical areas as Soviet nuclear capability, to support Presidential policy.

In his lecture, McGehee will go on to explain the specifics of the agency's deceptions and operations that dragged America into and kept the nation in the Vietnam War.

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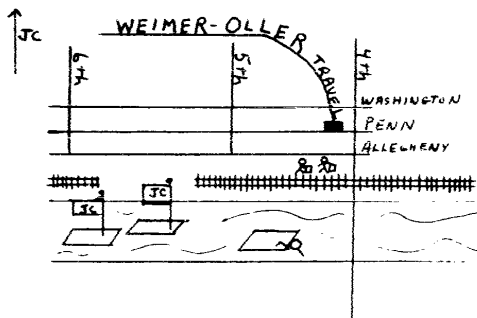
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J.C. Drops Another Game

by Scialabba

Illness and injury problems continued to plague the Juniata Indians on Saturday as they fell behind early and could never fully recover in dropping a 24-12 decision and visiting Wilkes before 2200 fans at College Field.

With several regulars already out of the line-up, the Tribe watched starting QB Dave Pfeifer, offensive center Rocco Salomone, and D-back Doug Fleming all leave the game with serious injuries to add more pain to the disappointing hurt of losing their fifth straight contest and dropping to 1-5 on the season and 1-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Colonels are now 1-4 overall in the MAC.

The Juniata Parents' Weekend faithful were shocked as the visitors jumped out to an early 17-0 lead, especially since Wilkes had scored only one touchdown in its first four games, but were pleased in a similar manner when the Indians finally caught fire around halftime.

A touchdown run from a yard out by Bill Buoni put the Colonels on top late in the first quarter and they quickly built on that advantage in the second period.

Quarterback Randy Rice hit a wide-open Tim Frateschi on the left sideline with a short flare pass and the fullback had clear sailing 81 yards for the second Colonel touchdown with 11:06 to play in the first half.

JoJo Matone kicked his second of three successful extra points to give Wilkes a 14-0 lead.

Mantione then capped a big 12 play, 51 yard, drive on the Colonels next possession with a 41 yard field goal to make the score 17-0.

But then the Indians finally got

enough pep to wake up and get back in the game.

Freshman Frank Briner capped a 16 play, 74 yard, Juniata scoring march when he drove in from the one yard line with only 20 seconds left until halftime.

Mike Schaffner missed the extra point wide to the left but the Indians had gained some precious momentum. The "Mo" really flowed the Juniata way after the halftime break.

Paul Levengood recovered a Wilkes fumble on the second half kick-off at the Colonels 28 yard line and it took only one play for the Indians to score.

Freshman Marty Kimmel covered the turf around right end and went into the endzone to make the score 17-12 with only 14 seconds elapsed in the third quarter.

The try for two points on the PAT failed, but the Indians were certainly right back in the football game.

But, as in the past few weeks, Juniata could not get enough consistent offense generated to gain command of the game.

Three interceptions and a fumble helped make the Indian second-half comeback effort a futile one.

Juniata reached the Wilkes 35

V-Ball Wins

by Suzanne Hickie

The Volleyball team started out their week on Tuesday by traveling to Messiah College. The women played a tri-match with York and Messiah. Juniata had no trouble beating York two games to zero. But Messiah took Juniata to three games, beating us two games to one.

Juniata's next game was Saturday morning in Memorial Gym, against UPJ. The team hosted their first annual Alumni Invitational. The tournament consisted of six teams, one of which was Juniata alumni.

Juniata's overall record in the tournament was 6-1, losing only to the alumni. The team had a hard time trying to pass back former All-Americans, Colleen Ireland and Sue Barker's great spikes. The loss didn't hurt the women, because they beat UPJ in the semi-finals and became the champs by beating Eastern Mennonite in the finals.

The first game in the final match began with Juniata having a dominant lead over EM. Juniata was ahead 6-1, but losing their pace EM tied it 7-7. With Peggy Evans slamming and serving ace serves, and the rest of the team behind her, Juniata won 15-11.

In the second game, Juniata started out behind by dropping the first four points. The women were behind throughout the game until Tracey DeBlase pulled the team together and won 15-11.

The team will be traveling to Mansfield to participate in a ten-team tournament this coming weekend. The team's record stands at 20-7.

yard line late in the third period but one of the errant passes stopped the Indians threat and started Wilkes off on a marathon scoring drive to clinch the win.

Converting on two fourth down situations, the Colonels successfully completed a 77 yard exodus in 16 plays to reach the JC endzone when Mike Higgins hauled in a 6 yard pass from Rice.

Continued on page 2

Stickers Win 3-0

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey Team defeated Lycoming 3-0 on Saturday, October 15.

Juniata scored its first goal as sophomore Mary Moynihan put one in with an assist from Laura Babiash at the 14:30 mark of the first half. A minute and a half later, Babiash scored on an assist from Sue Occiano to give Juniata a 2-0 lead.

In the second half, Lycoming played better, but Juniata still held control. Juniata scored its third goal at the 13:00 mark as Babiash scored again, this time on an assist by Polly Oliver.

At the 5:00 mark, Lycoming was given a penalty shot, but the Lycoming shooter missed the goal completely. The game ended with Juniata winning 3-0.

The lady Indians had a game scheduled for Wednesday, October 12 against Franklin and Marshall, but the game was rained out.

The victory on Saturday gave the Indians a 4-1-3 record overall, but they remained 1-0-1 in M.A.C. action.

Their next game will be on Saturday, October 22 at Gettysburg at 10:30. A victory would put the ladies into the M.A.C. playoffs.

Harrier Action

by Paul Bomberger

Last Wednesday, the Men's cross country team ran York College away.

At the halfway point of the race, York was well ahead of JC and looked to have a sure victory in hand. But, the scene changed as Mark Royer led a strong Indian charge to the tape. Royer took first place overall and the Indian Harriers outscored York 27-32.

On Saturday, JC faced MAC powerhouse, Susquehanna. Susquehanna came in riding an 11-1 record.

As expected, it was a clear mismatch. The Indians never came close as Susquehanna finished seven runners in front of Mark Royer to crush JC, 15-50.

Rounding out the top five for the Indian Harriers were: Jim Gandy 11th, Dave Long 13th, Andy Marsh 14th, and Ken Kramer 15th.

The loss put the Indians dual meet record at 3-4.

Intramural Action Softball

by John Surbeck

A battleground would best describe last Tuesday's field condition in which the fourth place "Save the Whales" team squared off against the undefeated first place team, "The Night Crawlers." It had begun raining two hours before the four o'clock game starting time, and didn't stop until late in the seven inning game. In fact, the weather was inclement enough to cancel all I.M. softball games for the day. This game was played through an agreement of both coaches, Mike Smale and John Summers respectively, and the consent by I.M. head, Rob Ash.

The game opened with the "Crawlers" carefully taking the treacherous field. The "Whales," known for their hitting and aggressive play, opened the first inning in that mode slicing three base hits and scoring two runs. Paul Peditto and Chris Whitcomb combined for back-to-back extra base hits that led to the runs.

The "Crawlers," using their solid defense, ended the "Whales" first inning surge, but could not produce any runs in the bottom of the first.

By the third inning, the game was still two-zero as the slick field prevented both teams from circling the bases. The "Crawlers," mixing base hits with a "Whales" error, put three runs on the board to take the lead going into the fifth inning.

The "Whales" in this inning produced five runs behind their aggressive play. Eric Cutting, the "Whales" man on the mound, led the inning off squirting a single up the middle. John Shields, Smale and Mike Lehr all contributed with base hits in the inning to give the "Whales" a seven-to-three lead.

This is when the "Crawlers" made use of their baseball experience by not getting down on themselves, to surge back in the bottom of the sixth inning to score five runs. James Laphan and Mike Castillani aided the comeback by slapping an extra base hit each.

Thus, the game came down to the top of the seventh inning. The "Whales," down by a run, made a gallant effort to tie the game, only to be halted by the defensive heroics of "Crawler," Dave Crane, who soaked up the "Whales" bid for an upset. Final score: "Crawlers" eight, "Whales" seven.

Soccer

by Mary Ellen Sullivan

The women's intramural soccer league consists of three tough and aggressive teams; Raid Brigade (3-0), Alley Alley Alley (1-2) and Comp (0-2). The games are played outdoors on the soccer field behind Ellis Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m., and believe me it's quite the site to see.

With the Raid Brigade in the lead, the other teams haven't given up yet. In one particular

game between Comps and Raid Brigade on October 4, a rather unusual technique of scoring a goal was used. After saving a drilling shot on goal, Missy Luciano (the Comp's goalie) attempted to drop kick the soccer ball when Becky Hostetter faced it in. (Ouch! That must have hurt.) The game ended with a 5-4 victory for Raid Brigade.

Another incident occurred on October 13. After much confusion on whether the game would be played, the ball was kicked off at approximately 6:15 p.m. Both teams had a tough battle against the mud when the skies let out a downpour. The referee, Russ Leberman, explained the game continues according to soccer rules unless it begins to lightning. When the rain and wind became so fierce you could hardly see, the two teams decided to play a second half at a more appropriate time. For some entertaining soccer action, be sure to catch women's intramural soccer.

Co-Rec V-Ball

by Andy Hiscock

Four weeks of Co-Rec Volleyball have been completed and it is still difficult to find four clear powerhouses in each flight. There are three more weeks of inter-team competition before the first round of the playoffs begins on Sunday, November 6th.

On Monday, October 10, the highlighted game was a match between "The 4 Players" and "The Trojan Warriors". "The Trojan Warriors" came out on top by the scores of 17-15; and 15-13. Joe Ruhl and Bordett Porter had some good serving stretches for "The Warriors" while Lori Kelley helped "The Warriors" with a good setting game even though Dan Miller was an ever present force to deal with at the net for "The 4 Players". Other games on Monday were "Who Cares" beating "To Be Announced" (15-9; 14-16; 15-6), "Somewhere over the Net" defeated "Adolescents" (15-6; 14-16; 15-9), "Chokers" beat "The Volleyball Players" (15-7; 15-8), "We'd Rather Be Fishing" beat "B.H. & the P." (12-15; 15-8; 15-5), "The Tight Seals" defeated "Cheekers" (15-1; 15-5), and "Anything's Possible" beat "Natty Bo's" (15-3; 15-6).

In the flight on Oct. 13th, "The Volleyball Players" beat "The Scopers" (15-12; 15-7) with the good teamwork of M. Shipp and A. Wenger for "The Players". In the highlighted Blue Flight game between "The DSA Stumblers" and "No Win Situation," well, no win was exactly what they did. It was L. Hocker and R. Burgan who served up a storm which enabled "The Stumblers" to crush "The Situation" (15-3; 15-4). In other action on Thursday night, "Natty Bo's" beat "Adolescents" (15-5; 14-16; 15-11), "The Tiger Seals" beat "Chokers" (15-4; 15-10), and "Cheekers" defeated "Somewhere over the Net" (11-15; 15-8; and 15-5).

Tough Losses

by Cathy Harwick

The soccer team took another loss last Wednesday against York here at Juniata. Led by senior captain Jeff Dougherty and sweeper Gary Steckley, the defense played a tough game, but York got past them twice to put the final score at 0-2. The offense also played well, lead by Sophomore Tom Visosky and Sean Ruth, but they couldn't get a ball past York's goalie.

On Saturday, things initially looked better for the Indians. They had a cool, clear day, and many parents were here to cheer the guys on. But the Indians couldn't get a ball past Susquehanna's quick goalie. The Indians' last home game saw them with a 0-2 loss against tough Susquehanna to put their record at 1-9.

Yesterday the Indians travelled to Lebanon Valley. Their upcoming games are Saturday at Albright, Wednesday at Bloomsburg, and they'll end the season Monday, October 31 at Shippensburg.

This Week

Thursday, October 27

Women's Field Hockey — MACs

Friday, October 28

Film "American Werewolf in London" — Alumni Hall — 7:30

Saturday, October 29

Women's Field Hockey — MACs

Autumn Fest — Camp Blue Diamond

Monday, October 31

JV Football vs. Dickinson — 3:00

The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXV, NO. 6

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 27, 1983



Sophomore Sensation Sue Occiano takes on two FDU defense women in Monday's MAC action. The lady Indians won the game after 3 overtimes and a flick-off. Story on pg. 8.

photo by Steve de Perot

Deception and Covertiness Subject of CIA Lecture

by Jason Roberts

Former CIA case officer Ralph McGehee visited the Juniata campus last Sunday night to lecture about the CIA's covert activities and how they are used to deceive the American people.

Most of the one-hour lecture was composed of facts from his book, *Deadly Deceits My 25 Years in the CIA*, which took three years to write and two years of trying to have the information declassified, a battle which he won except for a few scattered words, sentences, and pages that the Agency insisted deleting.

McGehee graduated cum laude from Notre Dame with a degree in business administration. He played football for four winning

seasons under Coach Frank Leahy and was awarded best blocking tackle one year. After failing a tryout with the Green Bay Packers, he joined the CIA in 1952 after receiving a letter which offered him "a government position with duties similar to those of the Department of State".

During his years with the CIA, McGehee worked in Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, the Philippines, Vietnam, and Langley, Virginia. He worked in both cities and rural areas as a case officer on covert operations, as a paramilitary operator, a liaison officer with foreign police and intelligence agencies, and as an intelligence analyst.

When he went to work for the

CIA, McGehee was convinced that he would be serving his country by gathering facts that would be instrumental in eliminating the threat of Communism to the free world. He accepted the job at the time when Joseph McCarthy was

Continued on page 5



Ralph McGehee, a former CIA case officer, lectured at Juniata last Sunday night. The lecture was based on his book, *Deadly Deceits My 25 Years in the CIA*.

photo by Steve de Perot

Trustees Propose Tuition Hike (Estimated 7-9% Increase)

by Ron Renzini

A combined total fee increase of between 7-9% for the 1984-85 school year at Juniata has been proposed at this past weekend's fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

This 7-9% increase is for the total package of tuition, room and board. The final percentage will be decided on in January when the Board meets again to review forecasts in the economy for the upcoming year.

Since the college is a non-profit organization, the Board will adjust the rise in tuition (between 7-9%) to accommodate the forecast changes. This total fee hike will affect almost every student here at Juniata College, for 95% of the student body is residential and therefore are involved in the total fee increase.

The student body should be affected in another way by the total fee hike. If the trend continues, as in years past, the average student aid package should also increase. This year's aid package at Juniata has a price tag of \$5,200 per student, for students who are eligible for aid. According to President Frederick M. Binder, "aid for the student goes up as pricing goes up."

This year, Juniata College has spent over \$1,000,000 on grants from Juniata money, up from

\$825,000 of grant money spent during the 1982-83 academic year.

Even with this proposed price increase, Juniata is still competitively priced in relation to other Pennsylvania educational institutions offering similar programs. Juniata will in all likelihood maintain its position in 1984-85, near the middle of the pack with these schools in terms of both dollar and percentage values. See figures 1 and 2.

The board members, on recommendation from the administration,

Continued on page 3

Pew Funds Computers

A \$250,000 matching grant from the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia has been awarded to Juniata College for the purchase of new academic computer equipment.

The Pew grant is a major step in the college's campaign to upgrade and enhance the academic and administrative computer systems at Juniata. The project will cost \$1 million over a five-year period.

In announcing the grant, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said the computer systems now being installed on campus will provide the college and its students with state-of-the-art equipment.

"There has been a rapid growth in student demand for computer science knowledge and the skills needed for computer applications," Dr. Binder said. "Within the next five years, we can expect to have nearly 1,000 students interested in developing these skills."

The \$1 million project includes equipment and the renovation of campus facilities to house the new computer systems. The Academic Computer Center will be located in the former science library in the Brumbaugh Science Center, while the administrative system is installed in Oneida Hall.

The Pew grant will be paid to

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Editorial

Costume Stealing: The Latest Trend

As October 31st approaches, Juniata Campus is not immune to the traditional Halloween activities the season brings. The Lesh/Sherwood Costume Party, the East Houses Halloween party, and private get-togethers highlight Halloween. But in recent years, Halloween activity has been marred by recurring incidents of costume stealing. The *Juniatian* undoubtedly speaks of the thefts which annually plague the theatre department.

Specifically, last year some "persons" broke into the costume department of the drama club and "borrowed" some costumes for masquerading. In essence, they were borrowed "long term" — that is, many never quite made their way back to the theatre department. Moreover, most of the costumes which were returned were soiled and damaged.

It is *The Juniatian's* belief that the theatre department would lend out its costumes if it were practical. Unfortunately, it's not. Most of the costumes would be worn to functions where there is food or beverage and would likely get damaged. The drama club doesn't face an unlimited budget to keep replenishing its wardrobe supply each year. So to prevent damage, the costumes are kept under lock and key.

Sad enough, costume damage has not been prevented. Rather, it has increased. With those increases is the increased chance that the costumes won't be replaced. This decline in costume quality will eventually take its toll on the theatre department's quality as well.

The *Juniatian* would like to believe that the best part of Halloween is creating a costume — not stealing one. Is there any gratification in winning a prize for a costume one didn't make but instead stole? The *Juniatian* has no choice but to feel those who rely on the creations of others for costumes are, in fact, relying on non-creative, cop-out instincts.

It is with remorse that *The Juniatian* admits those cop-outs exist on campus. If *The Juniatian* had its way, it would surely prefer to see the costume stealing trend halted.



by Kathleen Achor

When it comes to lectures, artist series, and special performances, the average Juniata student needn't ask for the exact time of its occurrence. It's common knowledge: 8:15. We have fondly dubbed this "Standard Juniata Time" and we love to throw the SJT's around to show that we are within the "in" crowd that understands the jargon. But does anyone really know why all these blessed events occur at the strike of the quarter hour? Sure, there are many theories, but perhaps we are overlooking an important aspect of our history.

A long time ago, before any of us were born, perhaps even longer ago than some of our parents were born (yes, Juniata existed then), there was a little old man who lived in the town and worked hard on the maintenance staff of the college. He was basically a kind-hearted old man, but as he grew older he began to see that there was little room for advancement in his position. He did his job well, and he knew it, but lately he just hadn't felt that the fruit of his labors was much appreciated by its recipients. "Those dang college kids," he'd been known to mumble. "Bust my buns off for them and what kind of recognition do I get? Nothin'!"

Deep down, the old man had always wanted to be a cowboy. Dreams of the wild west could still pass the hours of his monotonous days. He wanted to be out riding his horse, roping cattle: out where a man was really a man. Not only that, he wanted to be a famous cowboy, one of the ones with a big white hat. He wanted to save sweet blonde damsels with big breasts from the bad guys with plans of virtue removal. He wanted to shoot the bank robbers in the back as they were running

away from him and save the day. He was definitely a ride-into-the-sunset-at-the-end-of-the-day type of guy.

Instead, he walked home to his humble abode at the end of the day, and was greeted not by a horse, but by his faithful dog, Bruce. "Dammit Bruce," he'd mutter as he fried up eggs and grits for supper, "I ain't never gonna get famous at this rate." Bruce would then let out a sympathetic sigh, just as he knew his master wanted him to.

As time went on, the man became more and more obsessed that he was getting old and that he

wasn't going to be famous. So he decided that if he couldn't get famous anywhere else, he was going to get famous on Juniata College campus. Yes, he would become a Legend. "Bruce, I'm gonna become a Legend," he'd say.

One night a piano concert was to be given in Oller Hall at 8:00. It was the old man's job to have the place open and ready for people to meander in by 7:30. In accordance with his plan, the man conveniently "forgot" about the performance, and didn't show up to unlock all the necessary doors un-

Continued on page 5

Students Speak

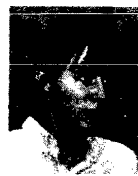
by Maureen Morrissey

Question: Would you ever consider being a foreign exchange student?



Jim Kreeger, freshman: "I have to get through this year first. Maybe I'll go to Britain my junior year."

Caron-Lee Cheetham, freshman: "I was seriously considering going to France but my brother is getting married next year so I won't be going."



Elizabeth Radcliffe, freshman: "No. I've been to Europe many times because my father is in the service and I am not impressed by the cultures. They were nice places to visit but I wouldn't want to live there."

Tim McCarthy, sophomore: "Yes. I am going to Marburg, Germany next year and I am really looking forward to it. My parents are not too sure about it because they think there is no better place than the United States to get an education, but I think they're wrong."



The Juniatian

Member of the
associated
collegiate
PRESSStudent Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 6Subscription \$7.95 per year
October 27, 1983

Students Evaluate Exchange Program

by Maureen Morrissey

Juniata juniors who studied overseas last year are now back as seniors. After over a month of Juniata some of them have discovered new feelings they have about our college.

All of this year's returning seniors interviewed: Monique Perry (France), Mark Hudson (England), Alyson Pfister (Germany), Al Benson (England), Robin Paulus (France), and Duane Bailey (England) all said they would go overseas to study all over again. All the students agreed the year made them more independent and self-confident. When they went over there they did not know anybody and they had to do many things on their own. Monique Perry, a business major, for instance, had to get her own apartment in France as well as shop and cook for herself. Duane Bailey said that in a way Juniata takes care of its students and he found it very beneficial to be forced to do things on his own in England. He also found it challenging to have to deal with people who just did not like Americans.

All the seniors seemed to be quite impressed with the foreign society they became a part of for a year. Monique, who said studying in France gave her "a nice break from the monotony of Juniata," misses it. She said the majority of French students are not as hung up with the future as we are. Also, she said there wasn't as much academic or social pressure and everyone seemed more easy going.

Pre-Med major Mark Hudson thought it was nice to experience the youth of another culture. He attended Leeds University in England, an institution of about 10-12,000 students, and in spite of its size, he said there was still a personal atmosphere. There were also a lot more clubs and organizations to get involved in. He was also amazed that Leeds students could quit studying at 7:00 p.m., go to the nearest pub and still be prepared for the next day. He found English students to be more concerned with world issues and he feels this attitude has rubbed off on him. Alyson Pfister, a communications major added that she did not realize how close-minded Juniata students were until she heard how students in Germany discuss politics.

The returning seniors also have their opinions concerning the academics of the year abroad. Duane Bailey liked the English grading system of no objective tests but final research essays. He said

writing essays instead of studying for tests, "helps develop the thinking process. You can develop a thought and work on it and follow it through instead of studying and regurgitating it all back." He said by handing in research papers instead of taking tests allowed, "the mind to be a thinking machine instead of a tape recorder." "Because you are left on your own to reach your own conclusion while doing an essay, you have more of a desire to learn", he said. He also believes our students cannot communicate as well as the English in both writing and speech.

Al Benson, an ecology major at Leeds last year disagrees. He missed the objective tests because he usually does better on them. He added that he had a hard time getting his courses in the beginning. "I kept waiting for a catalog — like one from Juniata — to show up!" But it never did, he had to go out on his own to see what courses were offered. Robin Paulus, a business major who studied in France last year agreed Juniata is more organized academically. The two also commented that it is alot easier to meet with a Juniata professor than one overseas to talk about a grade or an assignment. Robin said some of her professors actually lived in Belgium or London

Continued on page 5

Music Assistant Selected

Dianne C. Howard of State College has been named an instructional assistant in music at Juniata College for the 1983-84 academic year.

A graduate of Oberlin College with a bachelor's degree in violin performance, Ms. Howard also holds an M.M.T. degree in music education from Oberlin. She received her M.M. degree in violin performance from the University of Michigan.

Presently a resident violinist at the Pennsylvania State University, Ms. Howard has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Berkshire Music Center. In 1982 she won the University of Michigan Concerto Competition. She previously won the Utica Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition.

In addition to giving private violin and viola lessons, Ms. Howard has given master classes at the Eastman School of Music and Yale School of Music. She also has taught at Southern Illinois University and in the Bay Village (Ohio) public schools.

Ms. Howard also has studied conducting and served as conductor of the Lorain County Youth Orchestra. She has made recordings on the Artista and Orion labels.

The Peace and Conflict Studies Committee has recently purchased a number of books dealing with war, peace, and related issues. These books are currently on display in the peace seminar room of the Humanities Building where students may browse through them. Later the books will be moved to L.A. Beeghly Library where it will be possible for students to borrow them.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Total Costs, 1983-84: Tuition and Fees, Room and Board
Juniata Compared to Similar Pennsylvania Institutions

Rank	College	Total Costs 1983-84
1	Lafayette	\$10,480
2	Bucknell	10,465
3	Dickinson	10,215
4	Franklin & Marshall	10,200
5	Gettysburg	9,360
6	Washington & Jefferson	8,960
7	Allegheny	8,775
8	Muhlenberg	8,750
9	Moravian	8,615
10	Albright	8,585
11	JUNIATA	8,325
12	Widener	8,320
13	Susquehanna	8,260
14	Ursinus	8,100
15	Lycorning	7,950
16	Elizabethtown	7,865
17	Lebanon Valley	7,760
18	Thiel	7,672
19	Wilkes	7,640
20	Westminster	7,634

Office of Planning and Institutional Research
10/4/83 KGM

Tuition

tion, have also established new rules concerning sabbatical leaves.

In the past, there has been a policy allowing no more than four sabbatical leaves a year for faculty members. This number has now been removed and as many applications that get approved for sabbatical by the Board are as many as can take leave.

This does not mean everyone who applies for sabbatical will automatically get one, but according to Binder, "it gives the

administration flexibility. I think it's a big plus."

The board also set permanent meeting dates for their two annual meetings. The fall meeting will be every third Friday and Saturday in October, while the spring meeting will be held every first Friday and Saturday in May.

Binder noted that the Board was happy with Juniata's continued forward progress in the areas of both academics and student activities.

from Page 1

JUNIATA COLLEGE

Percentage Increase in Total Costs, 1982-83 to 1983-84
Juniata Compared to Similar Pennsylvania Institutions

Rank	College	Percentage Increase in Total Costs
1	Gettysburg	14.7%
2	Franklin & Marshall	14.6
3	Dickinson	13.6
4	Lebanon Valley	11.3
5	Bucknell	11.0
6	Ursinus	10.9
7	Lycorning	10.9
8	Muhlenberg	10.1
9	Elizabethtown	9.9
10	Susquehanna	9.9
11	Allegheny	9.9
12	Albright	9.8
13	JUNIATA	9.6
14	Lafayette	9.4
15	Westminster	9.2
16	Moravian	8.8
17	Wilkes	8.2
18	Washington & Jefferson	8.0
19	Widener	7.2
20	Thiel	5.1

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Face Lift in store for Tote

by Linda Ramsay

On the third floor of Ellis College Center is an area awarded the prestige of being called the "hub" of student activities.

However, the Tote is far from being the center of such activities. The dimly lit, checkered walls of Totem Inn have become an area for small meetings and few studiers. This is hardly the student social area that it was once expected to be.

But there is hope in sight for the Tote. Centerboard's Renovation Committee, chaired by Ron Renzini, has claimed the area as part of their jurisdiction. With a budget of \$2500, the Renovation Committee has made such decisions as to the new color of the paint for the mini-lounge, and the recovering of the pool tables in Ellis.

The biggest challenge thus far for the committee has got to be the Tote's renovation. The aim of the Renovation Committee, as stated by Ron Renzini, is to "make Tote more of a center for student activities." Walls will be repainted a lighter color to enhance the lighting and the possibility of a jukebox will highlight Tote's development.

Some of the booths will be removed for easier access to pinball machines. An added attraction to the committee's renovation plans is that a new study area will be initialized.

The game room of today will be converted into a center for studying, with divided seating and bright lights. This will allow for the Tote to be less of a study area and more of an area for relaxing and socializing.

Along with the new appearance of Tote will come a brand new menu from Hallmark Food Service. Hot dogs competing with Sheetz's at a lower price will be available as well as varied styles of hamburgers and other munchies.

After getting approval for their plans, Renzini noted that the target date for the renovation is set for the first week of winter term. So, along with the computer center in Brumbaugh Science Center, Ellis College Center will see some changes.

According to Renzini, "the Tote renovation has been designed to benefit the campus community as a whole. We hope to achieve this goal in the immediate future."

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Baker Lecture Series holds talk next week US/European Relations to be featured as topic

Relations between the United States and Europe will be the topic of the next Baker Lecture to be held at Juniata College Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Dr. Donald J. Puchala, professor of government and international studies at the University of South Carolina, will be the featured speaker discussing "America and Western Europe in Transition."

A graduate of Yale University where he received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Puchala was a member of the Columbia University faculty from 1966-82. While at Columbia, he served as director of the Columbia Institute on Western Europe and associate dean of the Columbia School of International Affairs. Dr. Puchala has been a visiting professor at Yale, Carleton University, the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University. In 1961-62, he served as an information specialist with the United States Information Agency.

A leading expert on European

foreign policy, Dr. Puchala has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards including the Carnegie Travel and Maintenance Grant, Ford Faculty Research Fellowship and a Rockefeller Foundation Grant to study global food interdependence.

Dr. Puchala has served as a consultant to the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, U.S. Department of State, Central Intelligence Agency, Foreign Service Institute, United Nations and the Educational Testing Service.

The author of several books and articles, Dr. Puchala's writings have appeared in such publications as "International Studies Quarterly," "International Organization," "Journal of Common Market Studies," "European Review," "World Politics" and many others.

The Nov. 1 Baker Lecture is sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department. It is open to the public at no charge.

Out & About

by Maureen Morrissey

Yesterday's Restaurant is generally considered for special dinners. However, we found it to be a very nice get-away for lunch for Juniata students as well.

The restaurant which is located inside the Raystown Country Inn on Route 22, does not have a large selection for lunch but my companion and I agreed it is varied enough to please almost anyone. We also found the prices to be quite reasonable. Sandwiches range from \$2.00 to \$3.00 and include ham and cheddar, ham and swiss, roast beef, and Reubens. The burgers, which are about \$2.00 include the cheeseburger, bacon-burger or the Bermuda burger with blue cheese.

Omelettes could be made to order or one could choose from the cheese omelette, mushroom omelette, the Denver omelette or the Omelette Florentine with creamy spinach and bacon. These ranged in price from \$2.00 to \$4.00. There is also a hot and cold antipasto plate for \$7.00, as well as typical side dishes.

Before the main meal, salad and soup could be ordered. Yesterday's offers a Brutus salad with garlic and a spinach salad along with the traditional tossed salad. Soups include onion soup with cheese or the soup of the day, leek.

For dessert one could ask to see the day's selection of pastries or order a specialty drink from the Brass Rail Lounge upstairs. Offered are Peach, Banana, or

Strawberry Daiquiris, Pina Coladas, Pink Squirrels, Grasshoppers, or Brandy Alexanders.

My companion ordered the grilled beef sandwich and I ordered the hot and cold antipasto plate. We sipped ice cold glasses of Riunite Bianco while we waited approximately 25 minutes for our orders to arrive. The grilled beef had cheese, tomato, and onion with the roast beef on grilled bread and it was satisfactory. The antipasto had ham, provolone, olives, beets, onions, tomatoes, and lettuce along with fried cucumbers, cauliflower, and mushrooms.

We enjoyed Yesterday's for lunch. It has a very casual atmosphere and was not too crowded when we were there. We think it should be taken advantage of by Juniata students as a pleasant mid-day break.

Area Woman named to Alumni Post

Juniata College president, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, has announced the appointment of Marjorie J. Love of Shirelysburg as assistant director of alumni relations.

A 1980 Juniata graduate, Miss Love received her B.S. degree in business administration with a program of emphasis in marketing management. After graduating, Miss Love did graduate work at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

While at Juniata, Miss Love was business manager and co-editor of *Alfarata*, the college yearbook. She completed a business administration internship at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, and an independent study in small business management.

As the assistant director of alumni affairs, Miss Love will assist with all aspects of the alumni relations program, especially relating to special events and regional alumni clubs. She also will assume responsibility for certain Alumni Council committees and maintain accurate alumni records.

"As a Juniata graduate, Miss Love will be able to maintain a positive relationship with Juniata's alumni constituency. I know she will be a valuable addition to our alumni office staff," Dr. Binder said.

Her sister, Elizabeth Love Ward, is a 1981 Juniata graduate while another sister, Amy, is currently a sophomore at Juniata.

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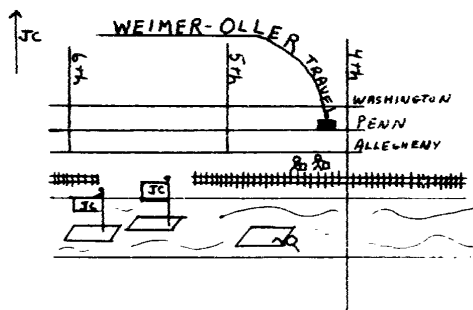
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JEC starts delivery services

by Cinny Cooper

The Juniata Executive Club is a campus organization for business students and others, designed to give practical experience outside of the classroom. Just recently it has started two projects to raise funds and gain this experience.

JEC is sponsoring a delivery service from the Original Italian Pizza shop in Huntingdon. The service is available Monday through Thursday.

Orders will be taken and deliveries made twice each night. Orders received between 9:00 and 9:20 will be delivered at 10:00 and orders received between 9:20 and 10:00 will be delivered at 10:30. There is a 10% delivery charge.

According to JEC president Deb Hoover, business has been slow for the first two weeks but this was expected. She attributes this to students just not knowing about this new service.

JEC is also selling Sunday editions of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *Pittsburgh Press*. These are available in the front lobby of Ellis for one dollar.

Deb explained that JEC only makes about six dollars per week on the newspapers. She considers the project more of a campus service than a fundraiser since Beeghly Library does not receive Sunday editions of newspapers.

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Students Receive Awards

Three Juniata College students have been awarded Scholars in Education Awards from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

Danielle M. Rupp, a freshman from Red Lion, Susan R. Fuss, a junior from Hanover, and Roxann Binner, a senior from Dillsburg, each received awards amounting to half of their tuition at Juniata. The awards were made to 94 Pennsylvania college students who aspire to become science or mathematics teachers in Pennsylvania secondary schools.

According to Rep. James J.A. Gallagher, PHEAA chairman, "The PHEAA Board of Directors decided to attack the critical shortage of highly qualified science and mathematics teachers with the Scholars in Education Awards program. The Board funded the program with income from \$19 million that PHEAA has earned servicing student loans nationwide, and set out to get the 'cream of the crop' among potential teachers by offering them a strong incentive to prepare for and pursue teaching careers."

Miss Rupp, the highest scholastically ranked freshman nominee for the award, received her award from Rep. David R. Wright of Clarion. Also present for the awards was Dr. Frederick M. Binder, JC president, and Dr. Norman E. Siems, associate professor of physics.

PHEAA announced the Scholars in Education Awards program in June and requested nominations from 74 Pennsylvania colleges and universities with appropriate teacher training curriculums. Scholastic criteria for nomination were a combined SAT score of at least 1000 with a minimum of 550 in mathematics. Nominees also had to have been in the top 20 percent of their high school class, and had to have achieved a B (3.0) average in their high school and college courses in science and mathematics.

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Counselor's Corner

by Dr. Jay Buchanan

Many experts are suggesting that society itself is partly to blame for the high incidence of eating disorders. Many women are so tuned in to being thin that they will risk their health and emotional well-being to achieve that end. Researchers Judith Cusin and Dale Svendsen at Ohio State University report that over 50% of the sorority women surveyed responded "often," "very often," or "always" to "being preoccupied with a desire to be thinner."

What is it about the higher education environment that seems to contribute to eating disorders? Many psychologists contend that the academic and social pressures associated with college life are partly responsible for many of the difficulties in the eating behaviors of coeds. Other variables associated with eating disorders, according to Dr. Ray Hawkins, of the Austin, Texas, Stress Clinic, are lack of self-esteem and uncertainty regarding educational and career goals. He states further that the conflict between the orientation toward work and dating may add to the eating problems of many women.

Regarding possible treatments, developing a more specific sense of direction and becoming more involved in new activities and projects are two suggestions that Dr. Hawkins offers for combating dysfunctional eating behaviors.

A major problem in dealing with eating disorders is getting bulimics and anorexics to come to counseling. Those suffering from eating disorders must realize that something can be done and that they can in fact change their counterproductive behaviors.

My next article will deal with

Euromissile Deployment discussed

On Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee will be sponsoring a panel of German and American students discussing the pros and cons of the scheduled December deployment of Pershing II and Cruise Missiles in Europe. The panel will be composed of Wolfgang Geissel and Tim Hoch (arguing against deployment) and Ludwig Schwegmann and Robin Smith (arguing for deployment). After the panel's presentation, the audience will be invited to share their views. The event is free and open to the public.

Please make a point to attend what should prove to be a lively discussion of a most crucial, upcoming issue.

PEW from page 1

the college in two annual installments of \$125,000 each, provided the college matches those funds. "This grant is a major incentive as we launch the \$1 million campaign," Dr. Binder said. "Over the years, The Pew Memorial Trust has touched every part of our educational program, and we thank them for their continued support."

the important and timely topic of nonverbal communication. We will discuss how nearly 60% of what is communicated during the course of a normal conversation is done so nonverbally.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

til almost 8:00. The higher-ups were frantic, but the old man apologized so profusely that they eventually got over their annoyance. Yet under his breath the old man just laughed. "No, this place ain't gonna push Samuel J. Tompkins around anymore."

The next week an important speaker came to Juniata, and old Sam pulled the same trick again, this time with the excuse that Bruce had suddenly taken sick. The speaker didn't begin until fifteen minutes after the presumed time.

On the next occasion an important government official was to grace the grounds of our fine campus. Sam was there to get the place in proper order, but right before the crowd would normally begin to show up, he locked the doors, leaving a sign proclaiming "I'll be there when I get there-SJT." The administration was furious, and would have fired Sam right there if the government official hadn't commented on the man's obvious spunk.

Soon Sam added the finishing touch. He and Bruce decided to sabotage the bells at Stone Church so that they rang a quarter of an hour later than the actual time. That night everyone showed up at 8:15, thinking it was 8:00. When they arrived, discussing among themselves their fast watches, they discovered that somehow they'd all had the same problem.

The next day the president called Sam into his office. "Sam," he said, "what's all this insistence about performances in Oller starting a good quarter hour after they're supposed to? I don't want to fire you, you're a good worker. But we just can't have this anymore. What is it you want? More money? Fewer hours?"

Sam smiled. "Just change starting time to 8:15," he said, "and tell everyone you're doing it because of me."

"And you won't cause anymore trouble?"

"No more trouble. Just from here on in, I want Samuel J. Tompkins to be synonymous with 8:15."

And that is what happened. All the people were alerted that because of Samuel J. Tompkins' schedule, all performances and speeches would hereupon be scheduled at 8:15. People jokingly began throwing the term SJT around — meaning Samuel J. Tompkins, of course — and this became tradition until somewhere along the line the meaning was warped into the Standard Juniata Time version.

But Samuel J. Tompkins was happy. Everyone at Juniata knew and respected him now. And he enjoyed the whimsical way the social page of the Huntingdon paper threw his initials around, announcing the upcoming campus events 8:15, SJT.

"Ya see that, Bruce?" he'd drawl. "I'm a Legend."

Rupiper gets new position

Russell D. Rupiper, associate director of alumni relations at Juniata College since July, 1982, has been named assistant director of college advancement/director of annual support fund. Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president of Juniata made the announcement last week.

A native of Carroll, Iowa, Rupiper is a 1979 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, where he received a B.A. degree in business administration.

Prior to coming to Juniata, Rupiper spent three years teaching business and typing in the Oelwein (Iowa) Community School District, and was treasurer of the Oelwein Community Education Association.

In his new position, Rupiper will be responsible for the coordination of the annual giving program, research on individual, corporation and foundation prospects, and the management of development recording keeping.

Racism discussed

A consciousness-raising discussion on race relations and racist symbols will be presented by Helen Stark Tompkins and Mrs. Orrin Evans.

Helen Stark Tompkins is the Associate Director of Fellowship Farm, Pottstown, PA (an education center on human relations). Her special emphasis at Fellowship Farm is intercultural education: Africa, Black History, and Native American contributions to American life.

Mrs. Orrin Evans is a retired school teacher from the Philadelphia public school system. She is now living in Kennett Square, PA. Her husband was the first black reporter for the Philadelphia Record.

Following the discussion by Mrs. Tompkins and Mrs. Evans, there will be a question and answer period.

The discussion will be held in South's Rebels' Den on Monday, October 31 at 8:15.

This Saturday night, October 29, SNAP (Saturday Night Alternative Program) will be sponsoring Autumn Fest at Camp Blue Diamond. Autumn Fest includes square dancing (no experience required) to the live music of the Allegheny String Band and the caller, Bob Doyle, hayrides, apple-bobbing, hot cider and doughnuts, and perhaps a hike in the woods. All staff, faculty, and students are welcome to meet at Ellis Hall at 6:45 P.M., and then proceed to the lodge at Camp Blue Diamond. The cost is only \$1.50 after signing up at the Ellis information desk.

CIA

initiating efforts to supposedly purge the U.S. of internal Communist threats. During his lecture he said, "I would tolerate no criticism of the CIA."

An assignment he had while in Thailand involved the training of 50,000 Thai police in intelligence-gathering techniques. The result of his work was that he discovered Communists in rural areas of Thailand with guerilla training and indoctrination camps in the mountains. The Communist Thais came down to the villages and covertly recruited residents, mostly farmers, into the Communist party under organizations such as the Farmer's Liberation Association and Women's Liberation Association. Membership in these organizations numbered in the tens of thousands.

McGehee received high praise from the Directorate for Intelligence (an arm of the CIA involved in collection of covert intelligence), the State Department, and from the Thai intelligence agency, all saying that his was the best work they had ever seen. When the report on his work was disseminated among U.S. policy makers, it cited that the Communists in Thailand numbered no more than 4,000; that they were isolated in the mountains and made no contact with other people.

McGehee's superiors told him that his "disruptive activity" had "jeopardized any future promotions." Soon after, he was presented with a service award and a cash bonus for his work in Thailand.

McGehee was frustrated by these proceedings but volunteered in 1968 for duty in Vietnam. The CIA sent him to Saigon where he experienced frustrations similar to those in Thailand. At the end of his time in Saigon, he was convinced that the CIA dealt specifically in lies and continued to gather factual data as a form of protest. The results of his work were never accurately reported to Washington and much of his work was never reported at all. He finished his employment with the Agency at a do-nothing desk job where he would no longer be a menace.

The CIA of today, according to McGehee, "... is not an intelligence agency. It is the covert action arm of foreign policy." Of his work he said, "The Agency obviously believed me because they weren't going to let me say what I wanted to say." He said that the CIA in the past 10 years has illegally opened more than 30 million pieces of mail coming into the United States for photographic recording and filing.

It has made more than five attempts to assassinate Cuba's Fidel Castro, hiring the Mafia for one of these attempts. It has initiated the overthrow of governments in Iran, Cuba, Libya, Chad, and Nicaragua. It has worked with national student organizations and college professors to recruit case officers among U.S. students and foreign agents among exchange students. It has reported on student dissident organizations ("Political dissidence is anyone who doesn't think like they should," McGehee said). The CIA

from page 1

has also trained members of no less than 50 U.S. police departments in clandestine (concealed for illicit purpose) techniques for intelligence gathering. According to McGehee the CIA probably has at least been in contact with your hometown police department.

President Reagan has issued an executive order allowing covert operations within the U.S. The CIA has hired 1,000 covert operators and has had its budget expanded by 17% each year since 1981. In the past, the CIA has owned and operated airlines for intelligence-gathering operations, it has had a foothold in the media, and has operated businesses to provide cover and bases of operation for case officers. This budget increase has allowed the CIA to resume many of these operations.

Today, McGehee says that the primary function of the CIA is getting rid of democratic governments, suppressing the wishes of the people in places like Latin America, and supporting military dictatorships which favor U.S. policies. "We're in Nicaragua killing people who only want their own form of government," McGehee said.

Before taking questions from the audience, McGehee proposed a solution to the problem of the CIA. "The U.S. is the most dangerous and belligerent country in the world. We need to keep covert actions to a minimum and to create a pure intelligence agency. We can't do it with the people we have now. We have to start from the ground up."

Exchange from page 3

and merely came to the school to give lectures.

As far as taking courses in their majors, the students had different opinions. Robin Paulus wasn't able to take the French business courses because she felt she wasn't prepared for them. She did take courses she found interesting but they weren't in her major.

On the other hand, Mark Hudson was able to take courses at Leeds that he found to be very helpful in his major of pre-med that he would not have been able to take at Juniata. He said he misses being able to have a course of study, "that interested me completely — one which pertained to my future vocation totally", instead of having to take a lot of requirements.

After spending a year at the University of Munster, Alyson Pfister now sees how limited the communications department at Juniata is. She said, "There are twice as many people in Munster's communications department as there are in this whole college." Alyson also feels the exchange program at Juniata as a whole needs help academically. "I think if they are going to send people overseas they ought to have a set form of grading. They told me last October they would accept certain types of grades and when I came home in July they had changed their minds about it."

Even though the students had some academic problems they all agreed that the exchange program is a very worthwhile program to get involved in.



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I.M. Volleyball

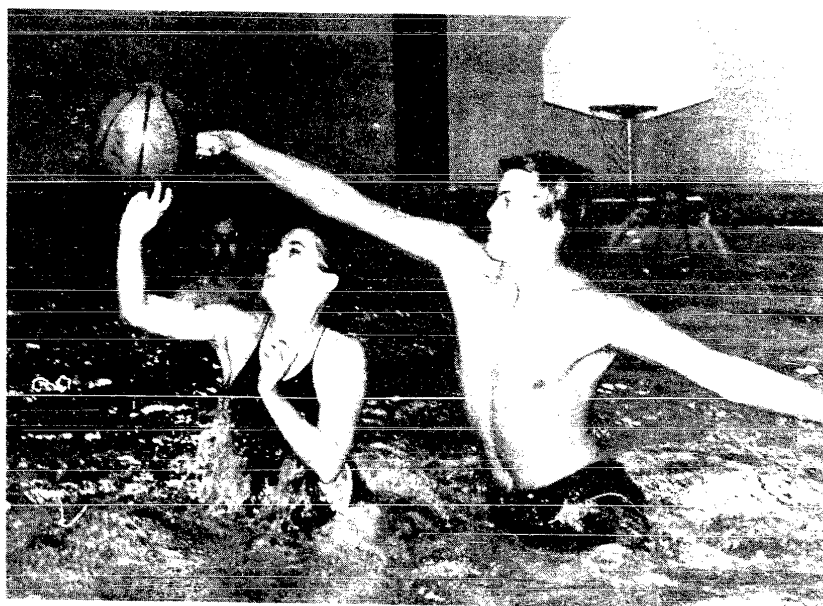
by Andy Hiscock

Well this year's edition of fall Co-Recreational Volleyball is winding down. No, I won't be making any predictions on who will make the playoffs or be the champion, because at the beginning of the season I thought that my team would be in the hunt for a play-off position, but as it stands right now, we would be happy to have our first victory. But we're having fun so I guess that is all that counts.

This week I covered the game between "The DSA Stumblers" and "The Esmeraldas". DSA was able to stumble to another win over Esmeralda with the good teamwork of L. Hocker and J. Shriver at the net. Tina Snowberger was able to return a couple of deep baseline shots but it was all for naught because The Stumblers came up with the win (15-9) and (15-8). Also on Sunday October 23, I was able to catch a Green Flight game between the division leading "Lord Marvel and the Principles" and "Rob's Rejects". The Rejects came out de-

jected knowing that they had to face an undefeated team, but they gave it their best shot or shots depending on how you looked at the game. Lord Marvel had his team stick to the principles of volleyball and came up with a quick two-game match win (15-5) and (15-4). Two noteworthy performances were put in by D. Strong and T. Kelley for Lord Marvel. In other action on Sunday night, "We're Closed Now" defeated "N.L.S.A." 15-4; 9-15; and 15-1. "The Far Side" beat "A Fresh Start" 15-5; 15-9. "Anythings Possible" beat "Adolescents" 15-7; 4-15; and 15-7. "Somewhere Over The Net" defeated "The Volleyball Players" 5-15; 15-12; and 15-7. While "The 4 Players" handed "The Maniacs" their final loss by forfeit. ("The Maniacs" have dropped out of the league.)

In Green Flight action on Thursday October 20, "Midnight Madness" took on "Adolescents". With Jeff Fox encouraging the players on the court, he and Diane Matlesky, who was able to set up the front line players fairly well, teamed up to help defeat "The Adolescents" in two straight games (15-10) and (15-6). Other matches that went on Thursday were — "B.H. and the P." defeating "Staff Infection" 15-12, 15-17, and 16-14. "The Scopers" and "Natty-Bo's" picked up a win each by means of forfeits by "Somewhere Over The Net" and "Chokers" respectively. "The Tight Seals" beat "The Volleyball Players" 15-11, 16-14. "Who Cares" defeated "North American Destroyers" 15-8, 14-16, and 17-15. "To Be announced" beat "The Spiggots" 16-14, 6-15, and 15-11. And last but not least "Cheekers" were able to pull out a win against "Late Comers" 12-15, 15-10, 15-13. Next week will be the last full week of competition.



John Hunter bats the ball out of an opponent's hand during a water basketball contest last week. photo by Steve de Perot

"The Sports Corner"

by Mark Shaw

Hello again. I'm sorry I missed you last week (I know you weren't — ha ha), but due to a "sports" injury I was in no mood to write a Sports' Corner. I didn't feel like doing anything, except sleep maybe.

As I write this, I'm waiting for the Women's Field Hockey M.A.C. playoff game to begin. It's the first time they have been in the playoffs. In fact, last year, they only won one game; this year they have only lost one game. Quite an accomplishment.

Well, I'm back now. (The field hockey game began and rudely interrupted my writing, can you believe the nerve of them — only kidding girls.) Actually, I really enjoyed the game. It was very exciting with the game going into triple overtime and then the flick-offs.

In watching the girls over this year and last year, I have seen the Field Hockey Program become greatly improved under the guidance of coach Roslyn Hall. I have enjoyed covering their games this year; and, hopefully, they will have defeated F&M, and I can continue to cover their games.

On Mountain Day, the two key football games of the year were held: The Cloister — Sherwood game and the Senior — Faculty game.

Now, a few weeks ago I made predictions about these two events (actually, I was hoping not predicting). Well, neither prediction was correct; but they were not absolutely wrong either. Both games ended in a tie: Cloister 8, Sherwood 8; Seniors 20, Faculty 20. (Unfortunately, my third "hope" for this year, that the Phillies would win the World Series, was soundly crushed by the Orioles. Let's see, that leaves me 0-3, that's about as good as the Phillies batted in the Series.)

The Cloister — Sherwood game was intense. Both teams struggled

hard for the ball; there was a lot of hard hitting (resulting in many bruises and injuries on both sides — unfortunately, or some would think fortunately, I was one of the injured). Cloister put points on the board first but failed to make the extra point. The score was 6-0.

However, Sherwood was not about to be shut out. They came roaring back to score their own touchdown, but, they made their extra point. That gave them an 8-6 lead. Things were looking pretty bleak for Cloister, as neither team could really find an offensive surge.

Then, luck struck Cloister. Sherwood's center centered the ball over the quarterback's head. He recovered in his endzone, but was tackled for a safety. The safety tied the score 8-8, which it

remained for the remainder of the game.

Next was the Senior-Faculty game; a game we should have won. However, compared to other senior classes in the past, I think a tie was an accomplishment. Thanks to the efforts of defensive coordinator Bob Maruca and offensive coordinator Kip Benko and Mark Murdoch, the seniors were not to be embarrassed.

Going into the final minute of play, the Seniors were leading 20-14, and it looked as though we had it wrapped up, but, being faculty and administration, they pulled some strings and got possession of the ball. With 20 seconds left, the faculty scored and were in a position to win. The senior defense tightened up however, and withstood the Faculty rush. The game ended in a 20-20 tie.

Intramural Standings

Co-Rec Volleyball					
Blue Flight	W	L	%	The Scoopers	4 3 57
Who Cares	7	0	100	Somewhere Over the Net	5 4 55
We'd Rather be Fishing	6	1	86	Anythings Possible	4 4 50
The DSA Stumblers	5	2	71	Cheekers	3 4 43
The Spiggots	4	3	57	The Volleyball Players	3 5 37
To be announced	4	3	57	Chokers	2 5 29
No American Destroyers	3	3	50	Late Comers	2 5 29
The Esmeraldas	2	4	33	Adolescents	1 8 12
Bottle and the P	2	5	29	Women's Soccer	
Staff Infection	1	6	16	Raid Brigade	3 0 100
No Win Situation	0	7	0	Allez, Allez, Allez	1 2 33
				Comp	0 2 0
Gold Flight				Water Basketball	
Lord Marvel & the Principles	7	0	100	Binder Natatorium	3 0 100
Trojan Warriors	7	0	100	The L.D.'s	2 1 66
A Fresh Start	4	3	57	F.O.	0 3 0
We're Closed Now	3	3	50	Men's Softball	
The Far Side	3	4	43	Night Crawlers	4 0 100
NSLA	3	4	43	The Pigeons	4 1 80
Rob's Rejects	3	4	43	Galloping Ghosts	3 1 75
The Four Players	2	4	33	Save the Whales	2 2 50
The Maniacs	1	4	20	Retreaded Rubber	2 2 50
Merlin's Minstrels	0	7	0	The Sea Men	2 3 40
				?	2 3 40
Green Flight				Rhythm Sticks Again	2 3 40
The Tight Seals	8	0	100	The Tumors	1 4 20
Midnight Madness	6	1	84	JC Fac. & Staff	1 5 16
Natty Bo's	4	3	57		

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Tribe Plays Better

by Joe Scialabba

Despite playing its best football of the season last Saturday, Juniata could not escape the big play of hosting Delaware Valley in losing a frustrating 14-7 decision to the Aggies in Doylestown.

The Indians were victimized by two bad bounces; one that turned a possible interception into a touchdown for the winners, and a second that turned a potential scoring drive into a loss of possession and momentum.

"It was our best game of the year, by far," said a disappointed Indian Head Coach Rob Ash, "but it wasn't as good as it could have been because we didn't win. They got the two big plays when they needed them."

The first came with Juniata leading 7-0 in the final moments of the first half.

With only 43 seconds left until halftime, Delaware Valley QB Tom O'Neill let fly a bomb down the left sideline that was slapped up in the air by Indian defender Grady Paul and most likely going to land harmlessly incomplete, but not so. The free ball floated into the arms of fleet-footed Aggie receiver Dan Glowatski who raced untouched to the endzone for the tying score. The play covered 78 yards.

The play blemished what had been "an almost perfect half," according to Ash, for the Indians.

The Tribe, however, refused to give-in, and stormed out of the locker room after halftime to totally dominate the third quarter, running 25 offensive plays to just seven by the Aggies. But a second bad bounce became a fatal one late in the 3rd Period.

Juniata was on the tenth play of a drive that covered 38 yards to the Delaware Valley 16 yard line and was "in certain scoring ground," thought Ash, when QB Todd Kaden and RB Dave Hornberger couldn't connect on an option pitch and Clay Funk recovered the fumble for the Aggies.

"It was a second down play; all we had to do was hold on to the football and we'd get at least a field goal, take the lead, and really put the pressure on them. It was a big, big play and allowed them to control the rest of the football game."

After an exchange of punts, Delaware Valley covered 45 yards to score the game winning touchdown.

A big 21 yard reception by Glowatski highlighted a six play drive that ended when O'Neill rolled left and threw a 10 yard wobbler to Roger Kennedy in the endzone for the score. Joe Cox kicked his second extra point to make it 14-7 with 7:15 left.

Juniata never threatened down the stretch but did manage to bail out from its own two yard line with about one minute left to finish the game, as time ran out, near midfield.

Despite the loss, Coach Ash was pleased with the effort of his squad in saying that although "we (the Indians) were rock-bottom a week ago (a 24-12 loss to Wilkes) we had enough to pick up the pieces and play very well — it's a really good sign."

The Indian offense showed signs early in the game that Kaden, returning at quarterback for injured Dave Pfeifer could lead the team quite well.

Juniata scored its only touchdown of the day in the first quarter with Kaden running option plays to backs Hornberger and Frank Briner. (Marty Kimmel missed the game with a sore hip), and Briner throwing an air-sick halfback option pass good for 21 yards and a first down to Carl Fekula along the way, in a scoring drive that followed a DV turnover.

Kevin Boyle fumbled a Juniata punt and Henry Coyne recovered to keep the Aggies from great field position and start the Indians on their way from the JC 30. It took nine plays to cover the yardage.

Kaden slipped through the left

side of the Aggie defense on an option-keep and sprinted 20 yards for the TD and the early Juniata lead. Mike Schaffner kicked the extra point.

The Indians could never reach paydirt again, however, and dropped their sixth straight game this season, falling to 1-6 on the year. Juniata is winless in all six MAC tries.

Del Valley is 4-3 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

A balanced Juniata offense gained 128 yards on the ground and 109 in the air. Del Valley rushed for only 96 yards but threw for 219 and two touchdowns.

Glowatski was the Aggie offensive star, hauling in five passes for 159 yards. Kaden led the Indian effort with 79 yards on 18 carries.

Juniata will travel to Lycoming on Saturday afternoon.

Spikers Qualify for M.A.C.'s

by Suzanne Hickie

The Women's Volleyball team played at Elizabethtown last Tuesday night, qualifying themselves for MAC's by beating E-Town three games to zero. E-Town could never get ahead, losing the first game 15-0, and the next two, 15-9 and 15-7.

Juniata traveled to Mansfield this past weekend to participate in a ten team tournament, consisting of mostly Division I and II teams.

Juniata started the evening off with a victory against Fairleigh Dickinson, winning two games to zero.

After this match, the women had a hard time keeping up their winning streak. The team played Division I University of Akron, losing two games straight, 5-15 and 7-15.

The next morning began with Juniata playing against another Division I school, Youngstown State. The scores were close, but Juniata lost 9-15 and 12-15.

Juniata needed the next game to remain in the tournament, but C.W. Post wanted Juniata to head back to Huntingdon. C.W. Post beat us two games to zero, 15-5 and 15-7.

Coach Bock felt that it was a very tough tournament consisting of very good volleyball teams. "If we would have played up to potential, we would have done very good; our passing, serving and blocking was not good," said Larry Bock.

Juniata's overall record is 22-10 and is ranked 9th nationally. The team has this week off to prepare for MAC's, which are held at Juniata, November 4th and 5th.



More I.M. water basketball action is shown here as the ball handler apparently has just "ripped down" a rebound.

Kickers Win

by Cathy Harwick

The soccer team got back on their feet last Wednesday when they brought home a 3-0 win over Lebanon Valley. The first goal came with a click between soph-

omore Tom Visosky and freshman Mike Smith, which started off the game. Visosky brought the ball down the left side of the field with a pass to Smith, who fired it past Lebanon Valley's goalie. Later on in the first half, Juniata saw their second goal as freshman Chuck Kreutzberger came up the middle to send the ball into the cage from eight yards out. The final goal was made during the second half of the game when sophomore Joe Kobsar used a penalty kick to Juniata's advantage.

Sophomore Sean Ruth felt the Indians played a more offensive game this time, with the front line playing well and moving more together than they had in the past. He credited better communication and hard practice as the determining factors in the win.

On Saturday, Juniata didn't have the same good fortune when they travelled to Albright. Sophomore goalie Russ Leberman felt that it was one of their better games, but that luck was not on their side. He didn't think they were as aggressive as they should have been and that a breakdown in defense cost them the goals. They left Albright with a 0-3 loss, which brings their record to 2-10.

Yesterday the Indians played at Bloomsburg and will play the last game of their season Monday at Shippensburg.



Coach Roslyn Hall gives her lady Indians second half instructions during half-time of regulation play. The marathon game lasted over 100 minutes.

photo by Dave Gilden

Lady Stickers Get to Semifinals

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey team advanced to the semi-finals of the MAC playoffs by defeating Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) 2-0 on Monday afternoon.

The lady stickers achieved their victory during a flick-off against FDU after both teams played scoreless for the 70 minutes of regular play and the three 10 minute overtimes.

In the first half, the game appeared as if it was going to belong to FDU. Juniata had the initial surge but was thwarted by the FDU defense. The tide of the half then began to change as FDU controlled the ball more. FDU was passing well and were getting their sticks on the ball. The lady Indians, on the other hand, were not playing very aggressively. It seemed as though they were laying back and waiting for FDU to make the play.

Fortunately, for the Indians, goalie Therese Libert was having an outstanding game; defensively, she kept them in the game. On offense, the lady stickers made a few surges but failed to capitalize on their many opportunities. The signs of playoff anxiety were definitely present.

The second half saw a different Juniata team. The ladies opted to wear shorts instead of the traditional kilts — a request made by the referees because the two teams' colors were very similar. In addition to looking different, they also played differently. The ladies' offense came out storming with the second half becoming a complete turn around from the first half. On one occasion, the ball laid motionless for a split second in front of the FDU goal with the FDU goalie out of position; fortunately for FDU, the lady stickers hesitated for a second and a FDU player cleared it.

Sue Occiano, Laura Babiash, and Polly Oliver led the second half offensive surge; but Juniata still could not score. At the end of

regulation time, the score remained 0-0.

In the first overtime, Juniata, who won the coin toss, received the ball first. Both teams made initial offensive surges, then Juniata seemed to gain their momentum. Lisa Wilson played well for the Indians, making numerous clearing passes.

In the second overtime, there was a lot of middle field play. Occiano made a great play getting the ball into FDU territory, but the lady Indians couldn't penetrate the FDU goal. The lady stickers could have lost the game when it appeared that FDU had scored; but the goal was refused because an FDU player knocked it in with her body.

The third overtime consisted of many anxious moments for the good crowd that had gathered for the game. For the Indians, Oliver drove the length of the field, past a couple of FDU players, only to have her shot miss by inches. Then, the action switched to the Juniata end for the remainder of the overtime. FDU had a strong offensive surge in the closing minutes, but Libert held them off with some great saves. The game remained tied and scoreless at the end of official time.

Both teams played 100 minutes of scoreless field hockey — a tribute to their defenses.

With the end of official time comes the "flick-off". Each team is allowed five shots by five different players on goal. The shooting player has to flick the ball from a designated spot and the goalie has to save it. Each team alternates its shots.

FDU shot first and Libert made a diving glove save to her right. Oliver shot first for JC but her shot was saved by the FDU goalie.

FDU's second shot missed the goal completely; things were looking good for the lady stickers. Terry Sagan was next; her shot hit the left post and bounced out. The game was still scoreless.

FDU's third shot was again



Senior Laura Babiash tries to give her team the lead, but the F.D.U. goaltender has another idea as she prepares for the save. Babiash eventually scored in the flick-off.

photo by Steve de Perot

saved by the right glove of Libert. Then, Laura Babiash came up; her shot beat the goalie to the left and everybody heard the sweet sound of the ball hitting the goal; the crowd went wild!

But, FDU still had a chance. Their fourth shot bounced off the right post. Juniata could now put the game away, and they did as Deb Barker scored to the goalie's right. For a second, no one knew if she scored; then the referees signaled a score and the ladies went wild.

It was a tough game for anyone to lose, for both teams played well. The loss meant the end of the season for FDU, while Juniata continues on the playoff road. The game winning scorer Laura Babiash, said it well: "I didn't want this to be my last game!"

In getting to the playoffs, the Indians had to defeat or tie Gettysburg; they tied 1-1. The game didn't look good for Juniata as Gettysburg scored at the 23:00 mark on a penalty stroke. Time seemed to be running out on JC, but with three and a half minutes left, Jill Loomis scored to tie the

game and give Juniata full possession of first place in its league.

The lady stickers went up against F&M at F&M yesterday. The Indians had been scheduled to play them during the regular season but the game was rained out. A victory would put the Lady Indians into the MAC finals.

Harriers Split

by Paul Bomberger

Last Saturday, the Women's and Men's cross country teams ran their last regular season dual meet versus Western Maryland away. Both teams were fired up to come home with a victory in the final dual meet of the season.

All the JC deserve commendation for a fine race. As it was all season, Carolyn Andre led the way for the Indians with a second place finish overall. Right behind Andre

were: Cathy Duffy, Chris Schleiden and Sue Gill, claiming 3rd, 4th and 5th places. Two seniors, Sue Richards and Denise Cutillo, who ran consistently throughout the season, finished in 8th and 11th places. Freshman, Linda Sample added a strong race to earn 12th place. The Indians came out on top 22-33. The win gives the women a 6-4 dual meet record.

The Men gave it their all and also deserve applause for a fine season. Mark Royer led the Indian attack with a 5th place. Freshman superstar, Jim Gandy, powered his way to the line, claiming 6th place. Andy Marsh, Dave Long and John Burr each gave another consistent performance, garnering 8th, 9th and 10th places. Ken Kramer and Andy Kortyna showed a lot of desire placing 14th and 17th.

When the points were tallied, JC fell short to Western Maryland, 17-38.

Both the Men and Women will travel to Dickinson College on Saturday to run in the Dickinson Invitational, which will consist of ten teams.

NFL Action

by Paul Bomberger

In a special Sunday night football game, the comeback kids, the Dallas Cowboys, failed to come from behind against the Los Angeles Raiders. A 26-yard field goal in the final minute of play by Chris Bahr gave the Raiders a 40-38 victory.

Many fans felt this game was going to be a preview of the Super Bowl. If indeed it was, it will be a Super Bowl of turnovers. The Raiders committed six turnovers, and the Cowboys committed three turnovers.

The win for the Raiders put them alone at the top of the AFC East, with a 6-2 record. The loss for the Cowboys was their first loss on the season. They still remain atop the NFC East with a 7-1 record.



Freshman Polly Oliver struggles against the opposition while trying to move the ball closer to the F.D.U. goal. Oliver later had a flick-off shot saved by the F.D.U. goaltender.

photo by Steve de Perot

Juniata Ads

Bring Fast Results

This Week

Thursday, November 3

Fall Play "The Trojan Women" — Oller Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 4

Volleyball MACs — 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 5

Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming Parade — 10 a.m.

Volleyball MACs — 10 a.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m.

Football — Juniata vs. Susquehanna — 1:30 p.m.

Fall Play "The Trojan Women" — Oller Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 6

Fall Play "The Trojan Women" — Oller Hall — 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8

J. Omar Good Lecture — Dr. Bruce Reichenbach — "Human

Suffering and Divine Goodness" — Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.



VOL. XXXV, NO. 7

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 3, 1983



photo by John Clark

Athena (Sharon Dotts) and Poseidon, the Sea God, share a tense moment with a Trojan woman during "The Trojan Women", a play by Euripides that will be presented this weekend.

Theater Juniata Performs Euripides "Trojan Women"

by Kathy Manzella

A powerful Greek drama set in the aftermath of the Trojan War will be staged in Juniata College's Oller Hall Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6 by Theater Juniata, the college's theatrical company.

"The Trojan Women" by Euripides tells the tale of the women of Troy, the only survivors of the war, as they huddle together on a remote hillside waiting to find out which of the Greeks has won them as slaves and concubines.

Written in 415-416 B.C., the play grew out of the militaristic spirit that gripped Athens at that time. In an atmosphere darkened by fears for the future, Euripides' tragedy was produced at the annual drama festival in Athens.

The play is distinctive in Greek drama, not only for its horror of war, but also for its study of the victims of war. Here, the "enemy" is portrayed sym-

pathetically as a people whose suffering confirm the dignity of the human spirit.

Wendy Whitehaus leads the cast in her role as the Queen of Troy, Hecuba. Cheryl Kimbrough has been cast as the leader of the Trojan Women. The Trojan Women include: Beth Davidson, Sheri Kidd, Kari Dubbel and Martha Kuder. Sally Deluca plays Cassandra while the Character of Andromache is played by Jocelyn Fowler. Karen Krasznauolgyi has been cast in the part of Helen of Troy.

The first performance of the play will be tonight at 8:30 in Oller Auditorium. Additional performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. A special matinee performance will be given on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Other members of the cast include Stephen Meyer as Thalthybius, the messenger. Rob Boyer portrays Menelaus, the King of Sparta. Jim Younkin and

Kirk Fleck share the role of Poseidon, the Sea god. Bob Adams and John Bookwalter Jr. will appear as Greek soldiers. Sharon Dotts has been cast in the role of Athena.

Germans and Americans To Debate Missile Deployment

The planned deployment of U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe was the subject of a debate at Juniata College Wednesday, Nov. 2, as American and German students at Juniata gave their views on the subject.

The 8:15 p.m. debate was held in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, and centered on the pros and cons of the planned December deployment.

Arguing against the deployment was sophomore Timothy L. Hoch of Harrisburg and Wolfgang Geissel, an exchange student from

Oller Hall will claim some of the action as the play "The Trojan Women" is presented by Theater Juniata. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The play promises to raise a crowd of Greek Mind students and an enthusiastic audience.

Saturday morning, November 5th, the Homecoming festivities get into full swing with the start of the parade at 10 a.m. All four classes will present their floats as they travel through town beginning at Sears, following Washing-

ton Street to Sixth, from Sixth to Mifflin, and from Mifflin to Eighteenth Street.

Following the panel discussion by the four students, audience members were given an opportunity to share their views on the missile deployment plan. The program was free and just another opportunity afforded Juniata students to voice their opinions to the college community.

Homecoming Activities Scheduled at Juniata

Theme: "Fantasy — May All Your Dreams Come True"

by Linda Ramsay

The Juniata College campus will become a fantasy world Nov. 4-5 as thousands of alumni return to College Hill for the 1983 Homecoming celebration. This year's theme, "Fantasy — May All Your Dreams Come True," will appear in a number of events throughout the weekend.

The exciting weekend begins with the arrival of alumni and the MAC Volleyball Tournament commencing at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon. The top teams within the MAC's, including Juniata's women, will compete for the title. The tournament continues Saturday morning in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center at 10 a.m. Semi-finals are scheduled for 4 p.m. with finals following at six.

With spirits rising in anticipation of the next day's activities, the Juniata cheerleaders and band will hold a pep rally at the Detwiler Plaza immediately following the volleyball tournament on Friday night.

ton Street to Sixth, from Sixth to Mifflin, and from Mifflin to Eighteenth Street.

Along with the floats will travel the homecoming candidates from each class. At 1:30 p.m., the Juniata football team, with the support of the home crowd, will raise their sights toward a win against Susquehanna University. At halftime, the class floats will reappear in the winning order and the homecoming queen and her escort will be announced. Bonnie Benner, last year's homecoming queen, will award the crown to one of the senior candidates. After the game, there is a Homecoming Reception in Gibbel Lobby in the Sports+Recreation Center.

Winding up the weekend events is the Homecoming Dance in the Sports+Recreation Center at 9:30 p.m. The fantasy of a lifetime may just come true by participating in these gala events.

Frosh Slaves Sold

by Ann Cameron

Talk about INFLATION! Prices were high at the Freshman Slave Auction. Over 90 freshmen were auctioned off to upperclassmen to clean, type papers, do laundry, and perform other odd jobs.

Auctioneer "Pud" Chris Coller worked an hour and a half selling freshman slaves on Oct. 25. The prices grew higher and higher as the evening wore on. When the last slave was sold, the freshman class had earned \$506.61, more than any other freshman slave auction. The money will be used for the Homecoming float, class parties, and other class activities.

Mystery Slave Arnold Tilden, Dean of Academic Affairs, was sold at \$10.00. The highest bid for an individual slave was \$29.00 for Tom Marshall. A group of three girls were auctioned off at \$30.00. The upperclassmen certainly dug deep into their pockets on Tuesday night. If the high prices are any indication of the tasks to be done, the freshman slaves are going to be busy, busy, busy.

Editorial

Let Students Decide

Can you remember when your parents would let you be "independent and mature" and allow you to make your own decisions? You were a grown up and had a good head on your shoulders. Of course, that changed when you stayed out late on a date and they thought their experience and wisdom was just a bit more "grown up". Then you graduated from high school.

Well, welcome home students of Juniata College. You have just been adopted by the college's Student Government. How? Why?

It seems that starting first day back winter term, students are going to be required to wear protective eye wear when playing on the handball/racquetball courts. If this rule is not followed, the individual in question will be suspended from the courts for either two weeks or until they get the required protective eye wear.

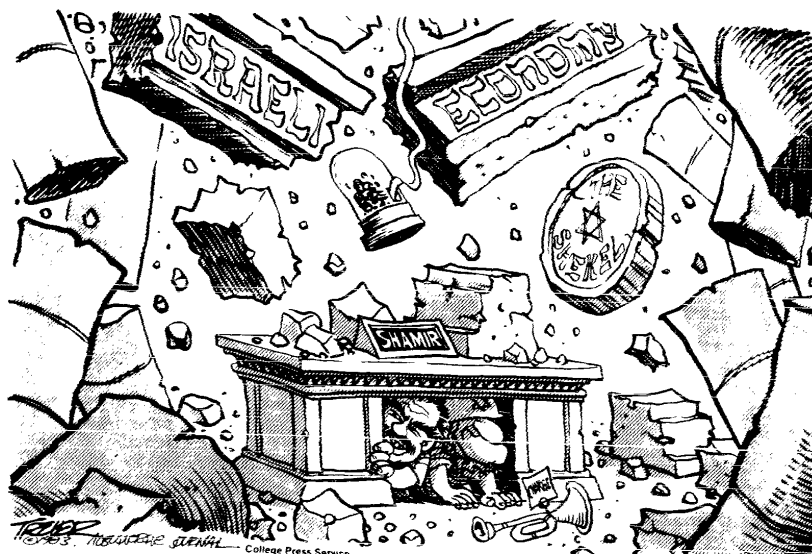
The Juniatian realizes and believes that eye wear is an essential piece of equipment for racquetball and handball players and we would encourage all the students who use the courts to wear the gear.

The Juniatian also realizes though that students, if ever caught in a lightning storm on the paths from their classes to their dorms, should have rubber soled shoes on.

Should Student Government perhaps pass a bill requiring students to wear/carry sneakers to class the day of the expected rain? Maybe daily weather forecasts could be announced during lunch and dinner, with a weekly forecast even being printed in The Juniatian.

The point is that The Juniatian has always believed that "the college considers students to be mature persons; . . . it wants students to learn to use freedom and to demonstrate discretion in exercising their own responsibilities," (1983-84 Pathfinder, p.3). This philosophy is not the case though with the new protective eye wear regulation.

If the student government feels they need to make the common sense decisions of the students of Juniata, perhaps they have misinterpreted their duties. With this regulation, they are not allowing the student body they represent, and are part of, to "demonstrate discretion" and we believe are thus stifling the students' growth.



"BUT THIS THREATENS OUR SECURITY! SHOULDN'T WE INVADE SOMEBODY? CALL IN AN AIR STRIKE SOMEWHERE?"



by Alyson Pfister

Quite an interesting thing was recently brought to my attention. If you're not a senior you might not know this (I never knew it before this year), but we go through four years of college totally blind to a very unusual fact that affects each and every one of us.

As all of the seniors just found out, our POE titles can't be any longer than 32 letters. Thirty-two letters. And that includes spaces!

Why 32 spaces and not 31? And why not 33? I don't even want to get into 34 and 35. Maybe it was 31 last year. On the same token I wonder if it'll be 33 next year. And if the system does run like that, what would've happened 28 years ago? I guess students could only major in "Math." (Excuse me — I mean have a POE in "Math." You know, even after four years of dealing with the "Program of Emphasis" system, I still say "major".)

There must be a reason for this restriction. I guess they could prescribe 32 spaces if it had anything to do with the line on the diploma where the title goes. Maybe 32 spaces just don't fit. It really doesn't matter though, because, from what I've heard anyway, our POE title doesn't even go on our diploma. I guess, even if the number of letters is actually the result of an eccentric whim of some aging Juniata dignitary, it can be rationally explained.

They ought to put the fact that POE titles are not to be any longer than 32 letters in the brochures, though. Now suppose you came to Juniata and studied "Business Administration and Communications" for three years, only to find out via a small blue envelope just when you were beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, that your POE title can only be 32 letters long. What do you do? Not

even a slash instead of "and" will save you.

Maybe they'd treat it like they do on those standardized tests we took all through elementary and high school. Like SAT's or GRE's or any of the rest of them handle it — they just cut it off when it gets too long. Elizabeth Grabowski had that problem all the way through grade school. She always ended up "Elizabe Grabows". That would make you certified in the field of "Business Administration and Comm". Comm what? Comm could be the beginning of a good many words.

Would a perspective employer hire someone with a degree in

something they never heard of? They probably would, because they want to keep up with the times, you know. Maybe they'd think they were getting something new and innovative. Then again maybe they'd be intimidated by it. Who knows? I don't know diddly squat about what goes on in a perspective employer's mind, but that's another story.

Maybe after four years of deliberation you finally decide on the POE title "Human Physiology with an emphasis in Anatomy." Then after all the sweat and anguish involved in deciding, you find out that you're twelve letters

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention in recent months the danger of accidents occurring to the eyes of players while playing in the handball/racquetball courts. I have completed some research on this subject and feel we must change the protective eye policy as it is written in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center Procedures Manual.

On each court door, there is a sign which states: "eye protection is recommended for everyone". I have talked with S.A.C. (Student Affairs Council) and a local optometrist, Dr. John Cook, concerning the importance of proper eye protection. By consensus, S.A.C. has determined

that protective eye-wear in the handball/racquetball courts be made mandatory. This action is being taken before we have a serious eye injury to an individual using our courts.

The Athletic Department in cooperation with Dr. Cook will place safety glasses in the equipment room to be signed out to those individuals who don't own safety glasses. We ask students using the college glasses to buy your own head band for easy exchange of glasses.

The glasses sold in the book store may be used, but the kind with safety lens are the type recommended for use in our courts.

Therefore, at the beginning of the winter term, November 27, 1983, everyone using the handball/racquetball courts must use eye protection. Anyone failing to play with a protective eye apparatus will forfeit playing privileges for two weeks or until appropriate eye-wear is procured.

If you have any questions, please contact me in my office.

Sincerely,
William F. Berrier
Athletic Director

Member of the
associated
collegiate
PRESS

AP

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 7

Subscription \$7.95 per year
November 3, 1983

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Information on Mono

Infectious mononucleosis is an acute disease that is most prevalent in children and young adults. This disease is generally one characterized by fever, sore throat, and enlarged lymph nodes. The exact cause of the disease is thought to be viral.

The disease occurs world wide. It does have seasonal variations, and early fall and early spring are periods of high frequency. It can show clusterings in student populations, especially those who share common dormitory facilities.

The mechanism of the disease is not fully understood. In some studies it appears that secretion of the respiratory system is the transmission means. The disease is not considered "highly" contagious and is usually spread by close personal contact.

In studies that have been performed, the ratio of those patients who have clinical or obviously recognizable symptoms, either by themselves or a physician, to those who have what is termed "subclinical or inapparent" infection, is approximately 1:4.

This means that many persons have mononucleosis with non-specific vague feelings of tiredness, scratchy throat, or discomfort but do not seek medical attention and in many cases do not even realize they have the disease. Further evidence of this is that serologic studies of antibody production against viral agents thought to be related to mononucleosis in the adult American population has been as high as 90 percent. In more simple terms, this means that most Americans have had mononucleosis at some time in their lives.

When the disease becomes clinically symptomatic, the usual signs are headache, a tired feeling, sore throat and enlarged, tender lymph nodes.

The spleen, an organ in the upper left section of the abdomen, can also be involved in this disease. When enlarged, the spleen loses its normal protective defense and is susceptible to rupture. This can present a true medical life-threatening emergency.

The disease is diagnosed by the physician's findings of the appropriate signs and symptoms. Its presence can be confirmed by laboratory testing. Laboratory testing, however, is only an aid to the physician and provides supportive evidence of his findings based on his education, training and experience.

Other diseases, including related viral and bacterial disease, and other immune disorders of the body can mimic mononucleosis closely, not only clinically but in the laboratory. No absolutely specific test for the disease exists.

Most cases are mild or moderate, last a few weeks and recovery is uneventful. Complications can occur. They are infrequent but do require the attention of a physician. No effective treatment other than relief of symptoms is available. No effective prevention exists.

In summary, if you have signs of a fever, unusual tiredness, sore throat or abdominal pain, you should seek the advice and counsel of health professionals. They can, on the basis of clinical symptoms, order certain laboratory tests to further support the diagnosis, but no specific diagnostic test exists and no specific preventative measures or therapy exists.

Lecture Series Begins

Juniata College's J. Omar Good Lecture Series will begin Tuesday, Nov. 8 with a program entitled "Human Suffering and Divine Goodness."

The 8:15 p.m. lecture in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge will be delivered by Dr. Bruce R. Reichenbach, professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department at Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

A member of the Augsburg faculty since 1968, Dr. Reichenbach received his B.A. degree in philosophy and religion from Wheaton College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy from Northwestern University.

Dr. Reichenbach is a specialist in the area of philosophy of religion, and in 1976-77 was a visiting professor of the New Testament at Morija Theological Seminary in the African nation of Lesotho.

The author of three books, Dr. Reichenbach's numerous articles have appeared in such publications as "The Christian Scholar's Review," "The International Journal for Philosophy of Religion," "Religious Studies" and "Evangelical Missions Quarterly."

The J. Omar Good Lecture Series was established with funds from the estate of the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and Philadelphia printing executive who left the college \$1 million, the largest gift ever made to Juniata.

An active member of Philadelphia's First Church of the Brethren where he served as missionary treasurer, clerk and trustee, Mr. Good died in 1969 at the age of 92.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Nov. 8 lecture. There is no admission charge.

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Stud. Govt. Review

by Joy Hadley

Eye protection will be mandatory for all students playing on the handball/racquetball courts, announced Rory McAvoy at the October 24, meeting of Student Government.

Bill Berrier, Athletic Director, made the eye-protection proposal at a recent Student Affairs Council meeting. The type of goggles/glasses currently being sold in the bookstore are apparently not safe, however Student Government does intend to buy safer ones. The new goggles will be available in the equipment room, so it will not be necessary for students to buy them. Anyone violating the rule will be barred from using the handball/racquetball courts for at least two weeks.

Residential Life Committee Co-Chairman, Jan Herhal, gave the latest report on the ice machine. The committee received the new prices on different machines and is now in the process of determining which machine to buy and how to fund the machine. After a meeting with Jack Linetty, Herhal assured the Senate that the improvements for on-campus housing are still in progress.

Greg Kimble, in his Budget and Management report, stated that 27 clubs/organizations (up from 18 last year) asked for a total of \$16,245.56 in funding. However, Student Government has only a little more than \$5,000.00 to offer.

Also discussed at the Student Government meeting was the proposed tuition increase of between 7% and 9%. Although the increase will not be voted on until the January Trustee meeting, if the increase should pass, at least 35% of the students will be paying in excess of \$9,000.00 a year (the other 65% will be receiving some kind of financial aid). "However," McAvoy said emphatically, "this was the first time I've ever

seen Trustees actually oppose a tuition increase."

The last Student Government meeting of this term is scheduled for November 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

too long. Naturally the next move is to shorten it, right? Okay. How?

You could change it to "Human Physiology/Anatomy" but then you have to take a whole bunch of upper levels in Anatomy and its already the end of fall term senior year. You've barely got time for Human Physiology so that's no good. Maybe you could change it to "Human Physiology with Anatomy emphasis." Too long. Maybe you could use the little bit of German you learned: "Human Physiology mit Anatomy emphasis." Still too long. By this time you're going nuts trying to figure something out, so in a blind frenzy you write down "The Bod". Wonder what would happen?

Another possible foul up would be if your POE title were "Written Communications in French". No problem, right? Exactly 32 letters, right? Maybe, but what about the W? In printing circles it takes up to 50% more space than your average letter. Does that mean that they'd cut off half your last h? Maybe they'd move two of your words together. That's no good.

After days and days of obsessive concentration on my 32 spaces, I finally came up with one. Mine's 25 spaces long. I figure that leaves plenty of room for any technical difficulties that might come up. I don't know how I did it, but I did. I finally came up with a conclusive description of the last four years of my life in 32 spaces or less.

Tri-Beta Holds Lecture

The Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, Juniata's Biological Honor Society, sponsored a lecture on October 25 by Dr. Ari van Tienhoven on "Human Reproduction and Society: A Reproductive Physiologist's Sermon." Dr. van Tienhoven, Professor of Physiology at Cornell University, spoke on political implications of birth control, trends in population growth, abortion, and test tube babies, and stressed the meaning and value of human life.

On October 28, Tri-Beta inducted students in a Halloween theme ceremony, held at Juniata's Field Station. Some of the most imaginative costumes included 3 students dressed in beta pleated sheets (for Tri-Beta) and another group of 3 decked out as a transfer RNA molecule. One highlight of the inductions was a series of one to two minute extemporaneous lectures by inductees on assorted biological topics.

Any student interested in joining Tri-Beta should check the society's bulletin board opposite Room B-200 in the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Homecoming Activities

Friday, November 4
Blue & Gold Dress Day
4:00 p.m. Tricycle Races starting at Detwiler Plaza
Fall Sport Pep Rally at Detwiler Plaza after Volleyball Tournament

Saturday, November 5
10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
1:30 p.m. Football Game
Halftime Crowning of Queen
9:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance at Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center

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(for Juniata Alumni, Parents, Students, Faculty and Friends)

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Lyc0 Downs Indians 20-7

7th Straight Loss

by Joe Scialabba

Two first-quarter touchdowns, only 49 seconds apart, gave Lycoming enough to hold off Juniata 20-7 on Saturday in windy Williamsport.

The Warriors are now 6-1-1 for the season and 5-1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Indians fell to 1-7 overall and 0-7 in the MAC in losing their seventh straight game.

Lycoming got on the scoreboard with 6:47 left in the first period when QB Domenic Pacitti hit wide receiver Bill Simonovich in the endzone for a 26-yard touchdown. It capped a 12 play, 87 yard drive on the Warriors opening possession of the game.

Lance Spitzer nailed his first of two extra point kicks for a 7-0 Lyco edge.

The ensuing kickoff left Juniata pinned-in at its own seven yard line thanks to a clipping penalty on the return. Two plays later, it looked as if it could really be a long afternoon for the Tribe.

Lycoming's Jim Hunt intercepted Todd Kaden's errant roll-out pass and waltzed 12-yards to the JC endzone to put Lyco on top 14-0 with only 9:02 gone in the game.

Juniata, however, hung tough the rest of the first half; surviving an apparent interception return for a Warrior touchdown, (called back due to a clipping penalty), and dodging a big bullet close to halftime when Tom Wilkinson intercepted a Pacitti pass at the Juniata 12 to stop a Warrior threat.

Although outgained 237 yards to 75 in the half, the Indians trailed only 14-0 at the intermission.

Lycoming pulled-out to a 20-0 advantage in the third quarter when Pacitti ended a four play, 30 yard, drive with a fourth down scoring pass to Joe Noone. Noone needed only two yards for a first down but ended up with twenty more and a TD.

The extra point was blocked.

The Indians brought the crowd to their feet on the ensuing kickoff return as Frank Briner took the

ball at the JC 3 and handed-off on a reverse to Dave Duncan who weaved, and worked, his way 75 yards to the Lyco 24 yard line.

After losing two yards and the football on downs, Juniata got it right back via a Brian Warren interception of a Pacitti pass.

Six plays, and 29 yards, later the Indians scored when Kaden faked an inside handoff to Dave Murphy and lobbed a swing pass to his left, that Marty Kimmel hauled in for the seven-yard TD.

Mike Schaffner added the extra point to set the score at 20-7 with 2:54 to go in the 3rd quarter.

Juniata entered Warrior territory only twice more, one resulting in an interception at the LC 37 and the second an interception at the Lyco 10. The second interception followed a four first down drive, engineered by Mike Culver at quarterback, that went from the Indian 15 yard line, 69 yards, to the LC 16 before the pass was picked-off with less than a minute left.

The Indian defense, despite giving up two touchdowns and almost 400 yards to the Lycoming offense, played steady throughout the game and came up with several key plays to stall Warrior drives and keep the game close. Gino Perri got credit for 20 tackles, (8 solo, 12 assists), and Ken Osiecki had 12 stops, (8 solo, 4 assists), to lead the Tribe defense.

The thorn in the Juniata defense's back all day was Lyco QB Pacitti. The senior completed

23 of 35 passes for 284 yards and two touchdowns. He did throw two interceptions.

Simonovich was his favorite receiver, grabbing eight passes for 91 yards. Noone caught seven for 89 yards. They each had one touchdown reception for the Warriors.

Lycoming was less effective on the ground, the Warriors rushed 38 times for an even 100 yards. Joe Schmid was the leading Lyco rusher with 42 yards on 17 carries.

The Indian passing attack netted 120 yards on an 11 for 25 effort. Culver completed 5 of 8 for 69 yards and one interception; Kaden hit 6 of 16 for 51 yards, one TD, and three interceptions; plus Dave Hornberger's halfback-option pass was picked-off.

Murphy caught six JC passes for 71 yards to lead the receiving corps.

Kaden gained 56 yards on 19 rushing tries to lead the Indians, who gained 74 on 34 carries for the afternoon.

The touchdown by the Indians was only the second TD scored against the Warrior defense this season. Lycoming has been among the national leaders in "D" all year.

This Saturday, unbeaten Susquehanna, 6-0-1 and in first-place in the MAC, comes to College Field for a Homecoming weekend kickoff at 1:30.

Upsala comes to Juniata November 12, to end the 1983 campaign.

Ladies take First

by Paul Bomberger

Last Saturday the Women's and Men's cross country teams ran in the Dickinson Invitational, which was held at Carlisle High School. Nine colleges fielded teams in the race. The teams included: Juniata, Dickinson, Western Maryland, Messiah, York, Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley, Washington, and Lycoming. Medals were awarded to the first 15 runners in both the women's and the men's races. Plaques went

to the top three teams in each race.

The one-two punch of Carolyn Andre, 3rd overall, and Cathy Duffy, 5th overall, paced the Indians. Running their usual superb races were Chris Schleiden, claiming 11th place, Sue Gill who hit the tape in 17th place, and Sue Richards who notched 20th place. This tremendous team effort gave the women 56 points and the team championship. Dickinson finished in second place with 63 points and Western Maryland was third with 69 points. Medal winners for JC were Carolyn Andre, Cathy Duffy and Chris Schleiden.

Turning to the men, team captain Mark Royer earned a medal with a 10th place finish. Jim "sports plus" Gandy ran an excellent race, giving him 19th place. Andy Marsh, 26th, Dave Long, 30th, and John Burr, 31st, completed the top five finishers for the Indians. As a team, the Harriers totaled 116 points, putting them fourth out of nine teams.

This Saturday, November 5, the women and the men will be running in the MAC Conference Championship at Lebanon Valley College.

Running for the women will be: Carolyn Andre, Cathy Duffy, Chris Schleiden, Sue Gill, Sue Richards, Denise Cuttito and Linda Sample.

The men who are running include: Mark Royer, Jim Gandy, Andy Marsh, Dave Long, John Burr, Ken Kramer and Andy Kortyna.

Playoffs to Start

by Andy Hiscock

The I.M. (Co-Rec) Volleyball season is winding down. The only set of matches that have not been played at the time of publication are scheduled for Halloween night. The play-offs are scheduled to take place as follows: First Round of Play-offs on Sunday, November 6; Quarter Finals on Monday, Nov. 7; Semifinals on Wed., Nov. 9; and the FINALS are scheduled to take place on Thursday, November 10.

On Thursday, October 27, I watched a Gold Flight game between two teams with previously unscathed records. Going into the match, "The Trojan Warriors" and "Lord Marvel and the Principles" had 7-0 records. Of course, one team had to lose, and it happened to be "Lord Marvel" coming up on the short side of the court. Sue Silvestri played an all-around strong game

(literally) for "The Warriors" by being in the right place at the right time. Bill Cauce had a pretty good game serving the ball for his Lord, but they lost (15-4), (5-15), and (15-10). Both of these teams will make the post season play-offs. In the Gold Flight on Thursday, "The Tight Seals" were able to remain undefeated by defeating "Somewhere over the Net." Nancy Fieldman and Mike Ferello were a major force in holding the opposing team to only 9 points over the games. Captain Holly Snyder for "Over the Net" continuously encouraged her team, but they just couldn't get the points. In other action on Thursday night: "Natty-Bo's" defeated "The Volleyball Players" (5-15), (15-11), (15-12). "Cheekers" beat "Anything's Possible" 15-8, 14-16, 15-3. "N.L.S.A." beat "Rob's Rejects" by forfeit. "The 4 Players" defeated "We're Closed Now" 15-12, 15-10. "The Far Side" beat "Merlin's Minstrels" 15-12, 7-15, and 15-4.

On Sunday, October 30, I recorded a match between "Who Cares" and "The DSA Stumblers." "Who Cares" decided to take interest in their situation and defeated their stumbling opposition. Craig Fernsler served up a couple of points, and Suzanne Hickie was able to clear the ball well for "Who Cares," even though Steve Lechrone had a strong game at the net. In other action on Sunday: "To Be Announced" beat "B.H. and the P." 15-8, 15-14. "Trojan Warriors" defeated "The Far Side" 15-9, 13-15, 15-13. "Midnight Madness" beat "Chokers" by forfeit. "North American Destroyers" beat "The Esmeraldas" 15-7, 15-11. "Lord Marvel and the Principles" defeated "N.L.S.A." 15-11, 15-13. "The Scopers" defeated "Late Comers" 3-15, 15-6, 18-16. "North American Destroyers" beat "The Spiggots" 18-16, 1-15, 15-9. "We'd Rather Be Fishing" defeated "Staff Infection" 9-15, 15-6, and 15-10.

Softball

by John Surbeck

The season for softball turned out to be productive, showing a large amount of evenly matched competitive games. The season has also produced a final championship game between the two teams with the best records in the league, "The Night Crawlers" and the "Pigeons III."

Both squads made their way through the season winning the close games, exploiting their close games, exploiting their trump card experience in those games. "The Night Crawlers," a team crawling with baseball players finished an undefeated season by handling the wildcard? team 14-3 in the semifinals.

The Pigeons, defending their championship of last spring, coasted into the playoffs with a steady seasonal effort. The "Pigeons III" will put to use their championship experience in the final game in hopes of beating the favored "Night Crawlers."

Stickers Beaten in semifinals

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Field Hockey Team was defeated by Franklin and Marshall by the score of 2-0 in the M.A.C. semifinal championship game last Wednesday.

The lady stickers faced a very tough F&M team. F&M was ranked first among Division III teams, in Pennsylvania and was ranked fourth in the nation.

The Indian defense fought off F&M's strong offensive charge in the first half. F&M had 14 penalty corners in the first half; however, they failed to score. Meanwhile, Juniata's offense was having a tough time adjusting to the high-

grassed field. The score was 0-0 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, Juniata played much better, but, unfortunately came up short. About 16 minutes into the second half, an F&M player scored the game-winning goal. An insurance goal was added with about 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Overall, Juniata had a very fine year in field hockey. Their season record was 4-1-4 and they were 1-1 in the M.A.C. playoffs. This year's team was much improved over last year's squad which only won one game. Next season, Coach Hall is hoping to attain higher goals.

Kickers 3-1 loss

by Cathy Harwick

The soccer team faced Bloomsburg last Wednesday to play the second last game of their fifth season as a varsity sport.

The first half of the game saw the Indians ahead 1-0. Sophomore Tom 'Rat' Visosky sent the ball into Bloomsburg's cage that became the only goal made for the Indians Wednesday afternoon. Up until the last 20 minutes of the second half, it looked as if it would be the only goal of the game. Then Bloomsburg took Juniata off guard and put three balls into the Indians' cage within a seven-minute time span, to put the final score at a 1-3 loss to Juniata.

With an overall record of 2-11, the Indians played Division II Shippensburg on Monday for the final match of the season.

M.A.C.'s Held Here

Juniata College will be hosting the M.A.C. volleyball championship tournament on Friday, November 4th and Saturday, November 5th. All students, faculty and staff will be charged \$1.00 per day upon presenting your I.D. card.

Juniata's volleyball team is scheduled to play at 4:00 and 6:30 p.m. on Friday, and at 12:30 and 1:45 p.m. on Saturday. Finals are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. Come and cheer our team to victory.

This Week

Saturday, November 12
Admissions Open House
Football — Juniata vs. Upsala — 1:30

Monday, November 14
Fall Term Classes End — 5:00
Seniors Deadline; submit completed POE forms to Registrar

Tuesday, November 15
Reading Day

Wednesday, November 16 - Friday, November 18
Finals

The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XXXV, NO. 8

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

November 10, 1983

Royer Mansion Studied

After playing key roles in the archaeological and use study of the historic Royer Mansion near Williamsburg, two Juniata College alumni have donated a copy of the recently completed document to the college's L.A. Beeghly Library.

Margaret J. Goodman of Altoona, a 1963 Juniata graduate, and George J. Drobnock of Mt. Union, a 1971 Juniata graduate, joined forces with archaeologist Margaret Fields and Mrs. Goodman's husband, architect A. Raymond Goodman, to undertake the eight-month study. Mrs. Goodman is a member of the board of the Blair County Historical Society, the group that commissioned the study, and assistant director of Fort Roberdeau Park. Drobnock, a preservation consultant, has worked for several area historical societies as well as state agencies.

According to Drobnock, the study, which was funded by the Blair County Historical Society, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, includes a complete history of the house and its occupants, an archaeological report, and recommends future uses for the mansion.

The structure currently belongs to the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, but the report recommends that ownership be transferred to the Blair County Historical Society. Legislation to accomplish this is now being considered in Harrisburg. Once ownership is transferred, the report proposes that the mansion be renovated and used for housing, office space and a museum for the



Bonnie Benner, Juniata's 1982 Homecoming Queen crowned senior Margaret Guerrini as this year's queen. For more Homecoming Pictures, see page six.

Blair County Historical Society.

The historic mansion, home of Samuel Royer who was a prominent businessman and ironmaster at nearby Springfield Furnace, has been the target of restoration efforts recently. Drobnock noted that Juniata's archives were used for the research project, as were the talents of Dr. J. Peter Trexler, professor of geology, Paul M. Heberling, associate professor of anthropology, and several student volunteers.

In accepting the 136-page report on behalf of the college, John P. Mulvaney, technical services librarian, noted that it is a valuable addition to the college archives and an important resource volume for individuals researching local history.

Homecoming Activities Highlight Weekend

Margaret Guerrini selected as this year's queen

by Mumaw

Despite the cold weather, Juniata College's 1983 Homecoming Weekend was an eventful one for all involved. Alumni, several who graduated nearly 50 years ago, returned to campus to take part in the festivities. A large crowd of students, faculty, alumni and parents attended the football game to see the crowning of this year's queen, Miss Margaret Guerrini, escorted by Robert Maruca. Juniata's 1982 Homecoming Queen Miss Bonnie Benner, escorted by President Binder, turned over her reign during the halftime celebration.

A female representative from each class reigned along with Miss Guerrini throughout the second half of the game. The Freshman Representative was Miss Joan Jackson escorted by Dennis Mehigan. The Sophomore chosen was Miss Kelly Mehigan escorted by John Shields. The Junior Representative was Miss Margaret Evans escorted by Jeffrey Os-

trowski, and Marie Glendenning, escorted by John Makdad, was the chosen Senior Representative.

Although the cold weather cancelled the Homecoming Parade through downtown Huntingdon, floats from each class got the chance to parade around the track during halftime. The Sophomore Class' "Puff the Magic Dragon" took first place. The Juniors claimed second place with "The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe."

The tricycle races that took place on Friday afternoon proved to be a different means of entertainment for many Juniata students who never really grew up. Sherwood displayed their abilities on three wheels and succeeded in winning the races. Cloister and South took second and third place respectively.

The Homecoming Dance, held Saturday night in the Memorial Gym, entertained a crowd of nearly 300 students. The crowd danced to music provided by the top 40's band, A.K.A.

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band Returns to Juniata in December

Hugh Borde's World Famous Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band returns to perform at Juniata in December.

When the band was here last year they had everyone in Oller Hall dancing on the seats or in the aisles. This year the performance will be held in Juniata's Memorial Gym on Friday, Dec. 2 at 9:30.

From Port-of-Spain, Trinidad to a world tour, this amazing group of performers from Trinidad plays a repertoire of music that ranges from classical to rock and roll... on oil drums. This feat has astounded audiences not only because of its oil drums, but because of the unbelievable fidelity and artistic accomplishments with which they render each concert or dance number... whether it be modern, classical or their native Calypso. The Calypso and Reggae numbers are in a class by themselves, combined with exciting dancing and chanting as only the natives of Trinidad are capable of doing. Vocals by The Buzzing Bee,

Trinidad's National Calypso Queen runner-up and the new Reggae sensation Emile.

Born from the desperate days following World War II when it was not possible to get their instruments or money to play their beloved Calypso music, the natives of Trinidad discovered that abandoned oil drums could be used for musical tunes. Thus began the original band of which this is the present day outgrowth into an organization that has played such pockets of sophistication as the Rockefeller Plaza, Central Park and Lincoln Center Mall in New York City, the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C., the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and many more.

Through the efforts of Liberate, the band was invited to tour with him for two years. Throughout this time they gained the much needed exposure for advancement in their field and now extensively tour nine months of every year.

Hugh Borde, Maestro of the band, led them to victory at the 1964 Steelband Music Festival in Trinidad. He also led the National Steelband of Trinidad and Tobago at the Commonwealth Arts Festival in Great Britain. Borde is a recipient of The Humming Bird Medal, a national award in his native Trinidad for his development in the field of Steelband music. He is one of the founders of the Steelband Movement in 1950 and has been vice-president of the movement for three years.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band has many accomplishments behind them. They have had command performances for the last two presidents of the U.S. and two command performances for the Queen of England. The band has performed at over 40 major state fairs as well as 325 colleges and universities. And they received a 1972 Grammy Award for their gold album, "Liberate Presents"

Besides their two year tour with
Continued on page 4

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Editorial

Homecoming '83: A Poor Choice

The decision to have Homecoming on the weekend before the last week of classes was an exceptionally poor decision. Many students were unable to participate in the pre-Homecoming festivities, not to mention the Homecoming festivities themselves, due to the immense workload that tends to build up at the end of the term.

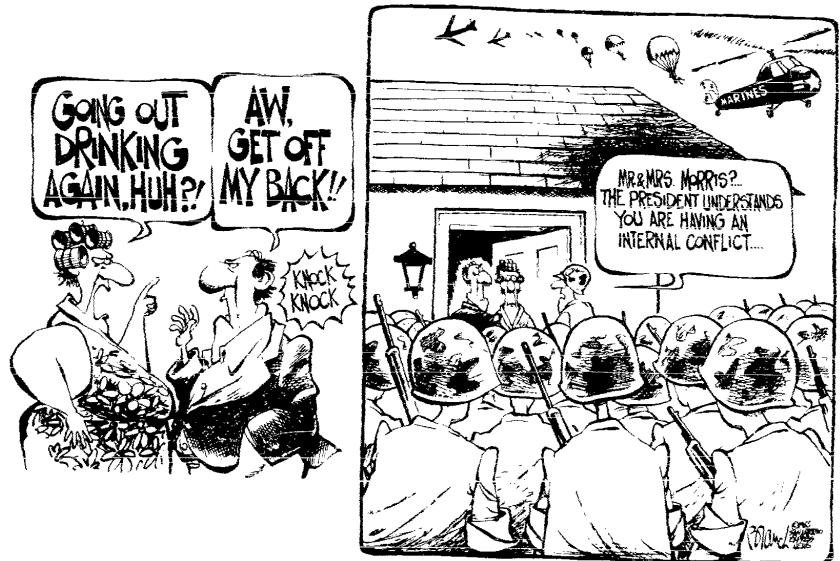
There are a number of reasons why Homecoming was so poorly timed. The most basic reason was that the weekend took place before the final week of classes. This is a time when many papers are due and final tests take place. With so much work to do who could afford to take time to enjoy Homecoming? And, if you decided to enjoy Homecoming, how many courses did you have to drop as a result?

Not only was the timing of Homecoming unfair to the students who wanted to participate, but it was unfair to those students who had to work on Homecoming. These students became involved in Homecoming because they enjoy it; however, there was very little enjoyment in this year's Homecoming preparation. One of the purposes of Homecoming should be to enjoy it; that purpose was rarely fulfilled.

Also, Homecoming was late on the calendar year. As the entrants made final preparations for a parade that never was, snow was falling from the sky. It was too cold to enjoy yourself. Even if the football game was better, *The Juniatian* seriously doubts if anybody would have watched the entire game. *The Juniatian* wonders how many colds were caught by float people as they paraded during the game in their costumes in the 40° weather. It was quite ridiculous.

Now, the argument has been that this was the only weekend in which Homecoming could be held. But, why is that so? It is understood that Homecoming is selected on the basis of having a home football game while Penn State has an away game. Yet, for the next two of our three Homecomings, Penn State has a home football game. So, there goes that argument.

Next, it should be understood that this year's football schedule was not the best to work with. Four home games does not leave much to choose from. Why did we only have four games? Don't we have any control over when we have home games and when we don't? *The Juniatian* understands that the schedules are selected a couple of years ahead of time; but, does that excuse those who decide when Homecoming is from the responsibility of ensuring a proper time for Homecoming to take place? *The Juniatian* thinks not!



Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Letter to Editor,

We will not even give a counter argument to last week's editorial titled "Let the Students Decide" until the facts are straight. We believe that this would be beneficial to all involved.

First of all, the decision regarding protective eye-wear was decided by the STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL. This is a college committee which sets policies for all non-academic procedures and rules. It is chaired by the Dean of Student Services and comprised of the Director of Programming, two faculty representatives, Chairperson of Centerboard, President of Student Government and two dorm senators. We never realized that these people constituted Student Government. We were under the impression that Student Government consisted of students across campus.

We will not deny that there were Student Government representatives on this Council. However, to lay the responsibility of the protective eye-wear decision solely on Student Government is ridiculous. Especially when the EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the Juniatian was informed prior to the publication of last week's issue, who and what organization made the decision.

We would certainly hope that *The Juniatian* is not purposely MISREPRESENTING facts in order to stir up a controversy. A vital organization such as the newspaper has a responsibility to the students and entire campus audience of handling its affairs with responsibility, accuracy and maturity. We have failed to see

this done in last week's editorial.

This "common sense" decision of S.A.C. is not an unusual nor unreasonable request. This policy is found in professional racquetball clubs and numerous colleges and universities. For example, Albright College and Penn State University have this policy.

There are many reasons for this policy. We will just highlight the two most important ones:

1. For the protection of all people who use the racquetball courts. The policy is not aimed solely at the students.
2. In case a legal suit was brought against the school because of a very serious injury. The school as a private institution has a right to protect its interests.

Finally, if *The Juniatian* does not want Student Government to misinterpret their duties, Student Government would appreciate *The Juniatian* not MISREPRESENTING the facts.

Sincerely yours,
Rory Anne McAvoy
President of Student Government
Chris "Corky" Collins
Vice-President of Student Government
Greg Kimble
Treasurer of Student Government
Laura Ann Babiash
Secretary of Student Government
Editors Note: We stand corrected.

Letter to the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial of Nov. 3, 1983 and the newly accepted policy of requiring eye protection for those who make use of Juniata College's Racquetball facilities.

It can be implied from your editorial that there is a great discrepancy on campus between what the students want and what the Student Affairs Council thinks the students need.

Without a doubt, an individual is many times faced with a situation in which what one needs outweighs what he wants, but we feel that under the present circum-

stances this sentiment does not apply. We stand in full agreement with the points made in the editorial of Nov. 3, as do a great number of people that we have spoken to around campus.

We find it very difficult to accept this ruling passed down by Student Affairs Council, since it was done without first informing the student body of the proposed regulation that it was considering. Had the decision of the Student Affairs Council been based on some kind of evidence, some kind of student poll or survey, or had it been explained to the student body that the administration was concerned about the possibility of becoming involved in litigation concerning injuries, then we could accept any decision rendered by these organizations. Yet there was no such information made available to the student body.

Our point is that Student Affairs Council has been established to work with our best interest in mind and yet when a rigid regulation is passed in this manner, we have no input into the decision making process despite the fact that the decision that is reached may greatly affect me.

Perhaps the Student Affairs Council should consider some of the more pressing problems that lie a little closer to the heart of this institution of learning. Since it is the tenth week of the term and final exams are much closer than anyone would care to admit, maybe Student Affairs Council should examine the shortage of study space on this campus rather than improving the atmosphere of our recreation facilities.

Of course, recreation is an essential part of our life-style here at Juniata, but we find the need for a place to study a great deal more urgent since we are here to gain a diploma, not a gold medal. It is our feeling that the Student Affairs Council has over-stepped its bounds by imposing this regulation on the student body of Juniata College without first having

Continued on page 4

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Member of the
Associated
College
Press

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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Along Muddy Run — Alyson Pfister, Kathleen Achor;
Photographers — Paul Peditto, Steve de Perrot, Steve Silverman, John Clark, Guy Lehman.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 8

Subscription \$7.95 per year
November 10, 1983

ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Kathleen Achor

It has been brought to my attention that the title of the column that I am responsible for biweekly, carries a misnomer. *Along Muddy Run*, I am told, has become obsolete. True, at one time this title was very appropriate — back in the days when the sewage-infested water ran right through our campus, giving us all that "back to nature" feeling. But I wouldn't be surprised if there were freshmen, or maybe even some sophomores, who haven't the slightest idea what Muddy Run really is. I will not address that here. If you don't know, ask an upperclassman.

The point is, Muddy Run just isn't that central to our lives anymore. Sure, we get a glimpse of it at East House, or maybe on our treks to Weis Market. But this column is supposed to be somehow related to life at Juniata College, no matter how abstractly (as admittedly some of my columns have been and will be). Muddy Run has become peripheral. Secondary. That which was once important enough to have a weekly column named in its honor has been wiped from the daily view of most of us. And yet, in accordance with the political conservatism to be found in abundance within our student body, we cling to an old title, standing firm in the face of the winds of change.

Okay, so now you're probably thinking "Great. Everyone complains, but no one ever has any solutions. What do you propose we do about this dilemma? It certainly isn't important to us."

Well, I have given it some thought. It's tough, you know, because at first I was grateful that all my columns would be pre-titled and I wouldn't have to spend half an hour struggling, trying to think of something appropriately witty to catch the eye, to make Juniatians want to read me on their way to dinner. Titles can often be an asset, but when they turn out wrong you feel really stupid and then there isn't that much you can do about it. So for my sake, as well as yours, I still agree that we should stick with a regular, easily identifiable title.

At first, I began trying to think of something that all of us diverse Juniata students have in common. *Along Beeghley Library* came to mind. No, too academic. *Along Baker Refectory*. No, too many negative connotations. *Along Line at the Post Office*. Sorry.

Suddenly, it came to me. Like a blinding flash of light across the sky. Well, maybe more like a light bulb above my head. Okay, so it was just your average idea.

What was it, after all, that our section of Muddy Run sacrificed its life for? What was it that made our friend go underground? When we sacrificed our bit of nature for progress, what was it that we got in return?

Yes friends, I am talking about the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Our pride and joy. Our

potential-student seducer. Our dedicated shrine.

For indeed, is this not central to our campus? Is it not true that when the construction crews came in, Muddy Run ran out? No, I do not propose to call this column *Along the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center*. But I do suggest that we call it *Along Fred's Gym*.

Everyone knows what Fred's Gym is. Everyone knows where it is. Even we off-campus seldom-seen folk usually travel by That Building at least once a day. Only the most naive of freshmen haven't figured this one out yet. But ask them about Muddy Run.

Now you may argue that this title, too, may one day become obsolete. Even if Fred turns out to be

Continued on page 5

Grenada Students Take Loss

Students "rescued" from St. George's Medical School on Grenada by the multi-national invasion force last week in the middle of their terms may not get their tuitions back, and may have to continue their schooling elsewhere, if they can at all.

"Right now, we're concentrating on making sure all the students who left (the island) arrived here safely," says Mildred Eckhoff, a spokeswoman at St. George's headquarters in Bay Shore, New York. "Then we'll assess the situation of what to do about their schooling."

"We're trying to make alternative plans for them to complete their semester, at least, but we don't know where that will be," she adds.

It probably won't be at any U.S. med schools, though.

"Most of the 17,000 med school openings each year are pretty well filled up in advance," says Dr. Ira Singer of the American Medical Association's (AMA) Department of Undergraduate Medicine.

Singer speculates the 650-some students from St. George's might end up at one of the other off-short med schools "set up to attract Americans."

The AMA, Singer says, "discourages students from going to medical schools abroad, and we tell them that if they must do so, to pick a country as developed as our own so they are technically at about the same level."

"But Americans do go to such 'off-shore' med schools 'because they had so much trouble getting into U.S. medical schools,'" Eckhoff says.

She adds that students typically spend two years at St. George's, which opened in 1977 and runs under a private trusteeship based on Long Island, and "then transfer to

Continued on page 5



Three new faces on the campus of Juniata College this year are (left to right): Debbie, Cindy, and Dodie Palmer of Bel Air, Md. The three transfer students are members of the class of 1985 and are all environmental science majors.

Sisters Share Academic, Extracurricular Activities

by Ron Renzini

It is not unusual for siblings to attend the same college. For the three Palmer sisters, it seems to be the natural thing to do.

This year, Cynthia, Dorothea and Deborah Palmer of Bel Air, Md., transferred to Juniata College as members of the junior class. Their selection of Juniata as the place to further their education is not the only common link for the three sisters.

Cindy, 22, and her twin sisters, Dodie and Debbie, 21, all came to Juniata from Garrett County College, Md., where they graduated with associate degrees in math sciences.

All three sisters are interested in outdoor activities and have all declared environmental science as their program of emphasis at Juniata. Their common interests also have led them to enroll in astronomy this term.

Raised near the coast for part of their childhood, the Palmer sisters have always shown an interest in natural and marine sciences. Debbie and Dodie both worked part time at an environmental center during their high school years.

They followed this interest in sciences through high school and into their two-year associate degrees at Garrett. "We decided that we wanted to further our education in the sciences," says Dodie. "so we all started looking at different college's to get our bachelor degrees."

"We didn't originally decide to attend the same college for our bachelors, but Juniata was recommended to us by several different sources," says Cindy.

One of the principal people who influenced the women was their biology professor at Garrett County College, who according to Debbie, had heard of Juniata's

"fine science program and overall academic excellence."

So after looking at different college's in Maryland and Pennsylvania, the women applied to Juniata. "Cindy was accepted first and

then we applied and were accepted a few months later," says Dodie.

It should come as no surprise that all three women are living in

Continued on page 4

Students Speak

Question: What do you think of the Freshman Slave Auction?

Wendy Isbister (senior): "I think it's a good way for freshmen to make money before Homecoming. And it doesn't cost them anything."



Debbie Sandage (freshman): "I was a slave. It was fun! I felt silly standing there, but I had a good time. I was bought for \$4.00 and I have to type. I also bought a slave."

Patty Renwick (junior): "I've never gone to it, but I know it's good for the freshmen. I'm on Student Government so I know the freshmen need money to get their class started. It helps them get united also."



Phil Farrugia (senior): "I went to it and it was interesting as usual. The crowd was excited. Our apartment tried to buy a slave to clean our bathroom but we couldn't afford the price."



A "Trojan" Success

by Kathy Manzella

As the curtains opened for the Theater Juniata's Fall production of "The Trojan Women", the hard work of Director Lu Van Keuren and the set crew could immediately be seen.

The play opened with Poseidon, in a role shared alternately by Jim Younkin and Kirk Fleck, standing among the ruins of Troy against the red glowing sky before dawn. In this powerful opening scene, Poseidon amidst thunder, lightning, and wind, proclaimed the doom that has come over his city. Overtaken in battle by the Greeks, he fears for the fate of the women and children who have been captured.

The cast members were led by the excellent acting skills of Wendy Whitehaus. In her role as Hecuba, Queen of Troy, she captured the attention of the audience with her first lines, and kept them captivated until the final scene. Stephen Meyer portrayed the Greek messenger Talthybius in a very authoritative, yet sensitive manner, as he informed the women that they have each been assigned to different men. Strong performances were also given by Cheryl Kimbrough in her role as the Leader of the Trojan Women, and by Kari Dubbel as one of the

Trojan Women.

Although there were some particularly slow scenes, the play was especially heightened in a few places. Jocelyn Fowler gave a strong performance as Andromache in the scene when she learned that her son by Hector was to be killed. The final scene brought a climax of emotions as the women boarded their ships to the home of their captors.

Band from page 1

Liberace, the Steelband has had a one year tour with Sergio Franchi and a six month European tour. They were the major attraction at "Expo '67" and have had television appearances with Ed Sullivan, Mike Douglas, and David Frost.



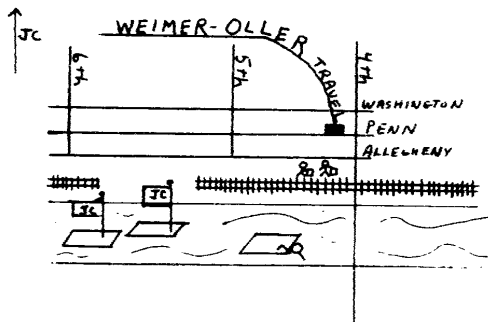
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Letters to the Editor

gained some input from the students at large.

Since a large percentage of the student body makes use of the college's Racquetball facilities, we feel that it is only fitting that the students be allowed to have some input into a decision of this type.

Perhaps we should all just sit back and take a close look at the Student Affairs Council and see just where their priorities lie and who is influenced by these priorities.

Sincerely,
Steve Poska '86
Bruce Kissel '84
Chris Collier '85
Barry Miller '84
Jerry Kelleher '85
Matt Siegel '86
Alan Mateo '84

we all take the gift of stereoscopic color-sensitive vision for granted. Although one of these times may be when we step into the court, the decision to wear eye protection must be made by the individual.

I believe that it is wise to provide eye protection for racquetball players, but the administration need not be present to place goggles on the players before a game. Aside from the fact that this requirement could make the administration liable for subsequent eye damage, I somehow am reminded of parents at the beach telling their children not to go in water over their knees.

Jason Roberts

Letter to the Editor,

Regarding last week's editorial concerning the Student Affairs Council decision to require eye protection on the racquetball court:

I have always held the opinion that the Student Affairs Council was designed to represent and act on the behalf of the J.C. student body. If so, why didn't the Student Affairs Council look to Juniata students for input in this decision? Instead they legislated a decision that is affecting a major portion of the student body without any consultation as to our desires or feelings in the matter.

Perhaps the Student Affairs Council should review their objectives and the representative power

There are, however, times when

from page 2

that was appointed to them.

Furthermore, I quite agree with The Juniatian's view that wearing goggles should be left to the student's discretion. I feel that the Student Affairs Council's action has demeaned my sense of judgment and responsibility for my own person.

Laurie A. Rasco

3 Sisters

from page 3

the same residence hall on campus. Dodie and Debbie are even rooming together. And according to Cindy, "It (living in a residence hall) is different from having your own room at home, but you feel a lot closer to the college, like you're an important part of it. Living in a residence hall has been a real positive experience."

All three women have found extra-curricular activities on campus to match their hobbies and interests. All three women have joined Laughing Bush, the college's outing service, and are looking forward to the whitewater rafting trips planned by the organization. Both Dodie and Debbie are certified river raft guides for the Cheat River in West Virginia, not far from their home.

The women also participate in intramural sports, an activity in which more than 80% of Juniata's students take part. They are trying their skill at intramural volleyball this term.

Asked to sum up her feelings about her experiences at Juniata to date, Cindy says, "I'm really enjoying myself here." Dodie and Debbie both smile while agreeing with Cindy. That shouldn't come as a shock though, for the Palmer sisters seem to enjoy everything they do together, and Juniata gives them the chance to do it in a close, personal setting which serves as a catalyst for their mutual interests.

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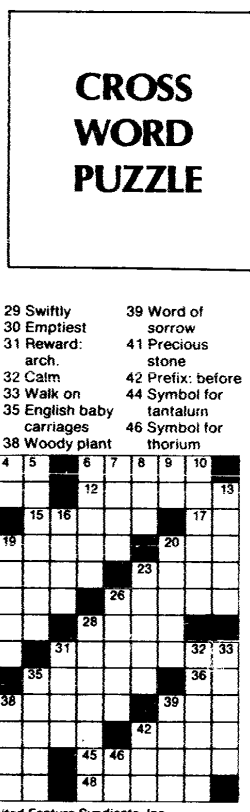
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39 Exist
40 Symbol for cerium
41 Classify
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43 High regard
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2 Above and touching
3 Reluctant offense

4 Compass point

- 5 Wearing away
6 Malice
7 God of love
8 Metal
9 Lbs' companions
10 Sewing implement
11 Philippine Moslems
13 Narrow boards
16 Piece of jewelry
19 Pseudonym
20 Passageway
22 Rugged mountain ridge
23 Steps
25 Musical drama
26 Swerves
28 Most feeble



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CROSS
WORD
PUZZLEPrisoner's Enrollment
Raises Questions

Starting in January, a convicted killer may be starting classes at the University of Northern Colorado, and UNC President Robert Dickeson doesn't like it.

Many other college presidents and campus security officials probably won't like it either, but there are probably "thousands" of convicted criminals out on work-release programs on the nation's campuses, suggests Dan Keller, head of the University of Louisville's police and the nationwide Campus Crime Prevention Programs.

Dickeson protests that having Thomas Courtney, convicted last year of negligent homicide in the killing of two people, on campus without being consulted before he

arrives raises "serious questions" about being able to maintain campus security.

UNC found out about Courtney's enrollment "through the media and the campus radio station," says university spokesman Tom Barber.

"Once a person has paid his debt to society, I'm not sure it's appropriate" to inform a school of a student's criminal record, Keller says. "But when they're on work-release, I think campus law enforcement should be informed, and I think the responsibility (for informing) should be in the corrections facilities."

Keller adds prison officials don't always want to tell schools about work-release students because it might hurt the prisoner's re-integration into society.

"Convicted felons don't have many rights," agrees Darrel Semler, an attorney with the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education, "but they do have rights of privacy. If you did tell (administrators) about these prisoners, you'd violate their privacy rights."

But Keller also points out that "a lot of students, including these people, are often employed by colleges in sometimes rather sensitive areas" where valuables are stored, drugs may be kept, or even in dorms, where people are often vulnerable.

Keller also figures he may have students out on work-release from a prison 25 miles from the Louisville campus. "I'm confident I've got work-release people on this campus right now who I don't know about."

UNC's Barber wants legislatures to "make this (placement of work-release prisoners) a little smoother, like finding out about it before the judge makes a decision."

Muddy Run

from page 3

immortal, sooner or later he will tire of this campus and want to move on. After all, with the exception of a few die-hards, most of us only last about four years. Eventually there will be a freshman class having no idea who Fred is.

And perhaps, readers, you are correct. And then my argument would remain, you gotta roll with the times. And if a dyed-in-the-wool nonathletic type like myself can see the need, under the circumstances, to change the column title to *Along Fred's Gym*, I would think that it would be obvious to most everyone else.

Then again, as someone who rather likes the title *Along Muddy Run*, perhaps I should try for the more difficult, but perhaps more appealing option. Who needs to change the title if we can change the circumstances? Why not start a Muddy Run Restoration Project? Perhaps the murky waters could be rerouted to be visible once more across our increasingly concrete campus. If this project could begin immediately, we seniors could still be around to get nostalgic about it, and the underclassmen would have a chance to experience Juniata the "natural way." We could even dedicate it.

Chances are this project could be completed by the start of winter term. Muddy Run could be restored while we're on our term break. Hell, whole buildings have been known to disappear in that time.

Think of it, readers! We could stamp out student apathy with this one! Combining our forces we could initiate a mass propaganda campaign in support of our cause. Muddy Run t-shirts, buttons, posters, demonstrations! The powers-that-be would have no choice but to give in. But to have this injustice reversed by the start of next term, we'll have to work fast. And that means — you guessed it — your financial support as well as enthusiasm.

Send contributions and pledges to: MUDDY RUN RESTORATION PROJECT, Box 1052. Every penny counts . . . don't be cheap.

Classifieds

Elke — See 'ya soon —

Pistol,
Congrats Rah, Rah!! I don't believe it!

— Your Roomie

Darin and Andy: Are we having fun yet!

Lipskie, any early morning trips to State in your future?

Snyder, you been breakin' any wind?

Grenada

from page 3

Kingston Medical College on St. Vincent's Island or to a hospital in the U.S. or Great Britain for clinical training."

Before practicing medicine in the U.S., St. George's graduates must pass the Education Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates' test.

Only 82 percent of the school's grads have passed the test over the last three years. Eckhoff points out.

The American medical establishment frowns on schools like St. George's because "they're strictly for-profit, business operations," Singer says.

"A medical school in this country," he points out, "is an academic institution, usually part of a university."

Among "these so-called offshore schools," Singer says, "there are several in the Dominican Republic, one in Dominica, one at St. Lucia, and a number in Mexico" to which the displaced St. George's students might transfer eventually.

Eckhoff says St. George's has made no decision about what, if any, refund it will make to its rescued students, and won't make a decision until it figures out what alternative it will furnish them.



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Below, 1983 Homecoming Float winner: the Sophomores' Puff the Magic Dragon. Right, The Juniatian's Paul Peditto races to the finish line in Friday's tricycle competition. Below right, President Frederick M. Binder serves as host to Homecoming guests.

photo by Paul Peditto



BI310 Animal Physiology
BI432 Developmental Biology
CH101 Princ. of Chemistry I (A100)
CS150 Computers & Society
CS310 Discrete Comput. Struct. (MA310)
EB261 Acct. for Mgt. Control II
EB323 Intermediate Price Theory
FR210 French Civiliz. Culture
GL320 Intro. to Geochemistry
HS102 Anc. Judaeo Christ. Herit. (RL102)
HS231 Fascist Era 1918-1945
PC100 Astronomy
PC212 Electronics
PS201 Sp. Top. Pol. Thought in America
PY303 Learning & Memory
RU110 Russian I (G107)
SO301 Social Stratification
SP130 Spanish III

EB111 Business Statistics (A201)
ND201 Statistics for Social Sci.

AR100 Survey of Western Art
CS210 Cobol Programming
HS115 U.S. History to 1877 (Kaylor)
MA104 Linear Algebra (A100)
SO101 Intro. to Sociology
SO240 Mental & Physical Handicaps

CH201 Organic Chemistry I (A100)

CH301 Biochemistry I
CS200 Fortran Programming
EB324 Industrial Organization
ED300 Psych. App. to Moral Dev.
LT110 Latin I
PC213 Modern Physics
PL105 Intro. to Logic
SO203 Intergroup Relations

EB201 The Management Process

BI220 General Ecology
BI325 Plant Ecology
CH305 Physical Chemistry I
EB212 Quant. Tech. for Business
ED235 Human Development I
ED420 Corrective Reading
GL100 Environmental Geology
GL210 Mineralogy
HS100 Ancient Civ. 3000 BC-500 AD
HS120 Evangel. Christ. Faith (RL120)
MA103 Intro. Prob. & Statistics
MA105 Calculus I (Bowser) (A100)
MA301 Differential Equations
MU110 Intro. to Musical Experience
PC105 Conceptual Physics
PY306 Physiological Psychology
PY310 Counseling Theor. Tech.
SO302 Deviant Behavior
SP110 Spanish I

BI334 Immunology

CH312 Phys. Meas. Chem. & Biochem.
CS100 Intro. to Computer Sci.
EB121 Economic Analysis
EB351 Marketing Management
ED330 Intro. to Exceptional Child
GE201 The Greek Mind (A100)
GL201 A History of Life
GL310 Structure of the Earth
HS115 U.S. History to 1877 (Post)
HS241 Relig. Forces in Amer. History
MA105 Calculus I (Esch)
MA201 Calculus II
PC404 Mechanics
PS241 European Politics
PY201 Developmental Psychology
PY308 Environmental Psychology
RU210 Russian Conver. & Composition
SO151 Intro. to Anthropology
SO230 Intro. to Social Work Practice

PS100 Intro. to Politics (G200)
PS315 Legislative Behavior (G201)

BI350 Invertebrate Zoology
CH110 Basic Chem. Lab Techniques
CH410 Intro. to Research
CS360 Programming Languages
ED326 Developmental Reading
ED360 Comm/Struct. Learn. Env.
EN346 Modern Short Novel
HS220 Intro. to War
PL115 Human Nature
PY101 Intro. to Psychology
PY202 Personality

Tough Homecoming Loss; J.C. Loses 34-14

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata Indians were on the right track for three quarters on Saturday, but Susquehanna steamed to twenty points in the fourth quarter to derail the Tribe 34-14 before a bundled-up Homecoming Weekend crowd at College Field.

With the victory, the nationally-ranked Crusaders gained at least a tie for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship as they raised their league and season record to 7-0-1. Juniata is now 1-8 on the year and 0-7 in the MAC.

Leading only 14-6 through three quarters, the Crusaders put-away the Indians with three scores in the fourth period.

After Steve Miller intercepted a Todd Kaden pass at the Juniata 24 yard line and returned it to the JC 6, Susquehanna scored with 11:29 left on a 5-yard run by Bob Shaara.

On their next series the Crusaders traveled 50 yards in eight plays. Staying on the ground for all but the final 14 yards they went into the end zone when QB Earl Fullerton passed to Tom Bartiglio. The visitors took a 27-6 lead with 5:14 to go.

Fullerton went to the air only one time in the next Susquehanna possession but it again reached the endzone. Jeff Miller caught the 21-yard scoring toss to cap a four play, 52 yard, drive with 2:54 left.

The offensive success of the Crusaders was not as easy as they may have liked it to be as the Juniata defense played stingy and tough all day long. However, the inconsistent Indian offense failed to hold the ball long enough to give the JC defense much of a break in the second half and the Susquehanna offensive locomotive simply plowed-through the tired Tribe in the fourth period as a bruising Susquehanna running attack teamed with an efficient passing game to end any hope of what was a solid JC upset try.

The visitors jumped out to an early 14-0 lead on touchdowns on their first two possessions of the game.

The first score followed a 13 play, 70 yard, march to paydirt with 6:57 left in the first quarter. Hank Belcolle, the Crusader rushing workhorse all day in gaining 146 yards on 30 carries, dove in for the touchdown from a yard away. Todd McCarthy, who made four of five extra point kicks, added the seventh Crusader point. McCarthy would later miss a 22-yard field goal try in the 3rd quarter plus have a 35-yard attempt blocked by Dave Murphy just before halftime.

The score was quickly 14-0 when Fullerton rolled right and then scampered 27 yards for the second Susquehanna touchdown. It came with 3:36 left in the first period.

The cold November air finally awakened the shell-shocked Homecoming hosts and let the Indians put a scare into the favored guests.

Juniata got great field position on its first second quarter possession as an intentional grounding penalty and a 30 net-yard punt set up the Tribe at the SU 32. It did not go to waste.

Kaden hit Murphy with passes of

14 and 11 yards to get Indian first downs and then finished the five play scoring drive on a three-yard option-keep to the endzone.

Mike Schaffner missed the placement try but the lead was cut to 14-6 with 11:58 until halftime. The Indians had a great chance to get closer later in the half but came up empty.

Steve Haley deflected a fourth down Crusader pass to stop the visitors on downs at the Juniata 19 yard line to start an impressive Indian drive that covered 60 yards in 12 plays but ended without a score.

With Kaden throwing a pair of passes to both Murphy and Morgan Johns and a single connection with Frank Briner, the Tribe marched to the SU 20 yard line before a confused fourth down play ended up three yards short of the sticks.

The Indians' failure to score may have been the key to a less confident showing the second half.

The Tribe offense, in a scoreless third period, never gave their defense a breather, fumbling on the first two possessions and punting on the next two. An interception on the first fourth quarter try was the beginning of the end.

Mike Culver, in at quarterback for Kaden, and Murphy did connect for a 75-yard touchdown with 5:14 left in the game but it was too little, too late. Kevin Welch, the extra point holder, rolled with the

fake kick for the two-point conversion to make it 27-14.

An onside kick effort was covered by the drawn-up Crusaders, who then added their final score to pad the winning margin.

Susquehanna rolled for 269 rushing yards on 62 efforts with bruising Belcolle the main man. The winners picked-up 110 yards in the air on an eight for 14 day. Fullerton had both TD tosses.

Juniata rushed for only 57 yards on 26 tries but gained 207 through the cold wind, putting the ball in flight via 31 passes. The Tribe completed 14 throws.

Kaden was 11 of 24 for 117 yards and suffered three interceptions. Culver hit on three of seven attempts in relief for 90 yards and the long touchdown to Murphy.

Murphy was the top receiver in the game, catching seven for 148 yards and one TD. Johns caught two for 31 Juniata yards.

The Indians' five turnovers to Susquehanna's single fumble was a very big key. Also, the Crusaders ran 76 plays to the Tribe's 57 offensive tries in eating up over 35 minutes of possession time and effectively wearing-down the brave, but bruised, Juniata defense.

The Indians finish-off the season on Saturday at home against Upsala. Kickoff is set for 1:30 at College Field.

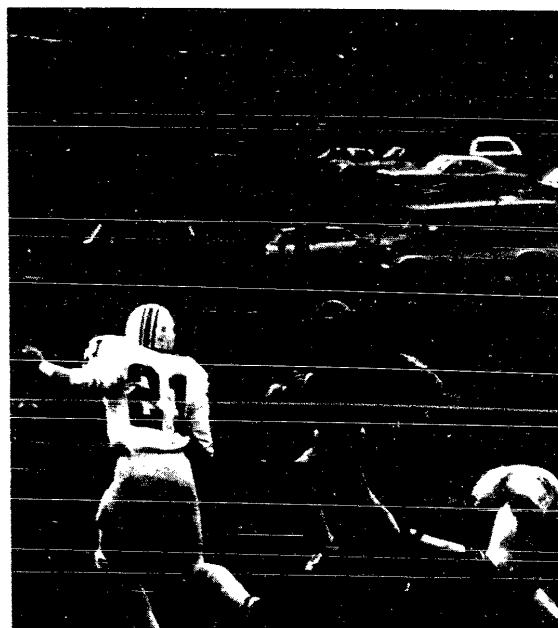
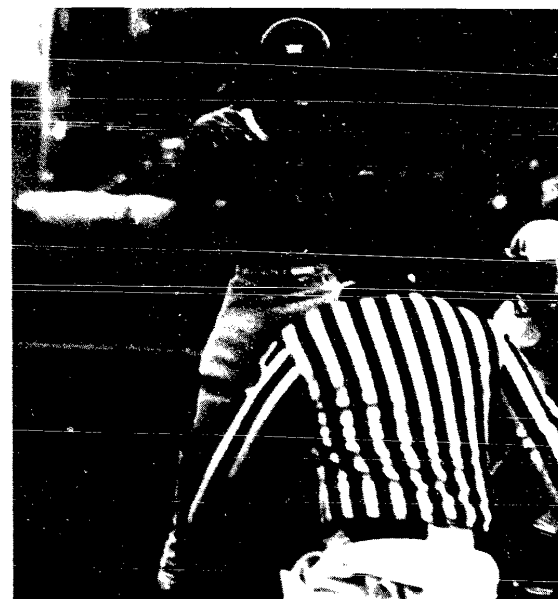


photo by Paul Pedritto

Freshman tailback Frank Briner tries to evade a Susquehanna cornerback and turn up field for a big gain.



Freshman wide receiver Morgan Johns hauls in a Todd Kaden aerial. A Susquehanna defender is ready to make the tackle.

Final Intramural Standings

Co-Rec Volleyball				We're Closed Now			
Blue Flight	W	L	%	The 4 Players	3	4	42.9
Who Cares	8	0	100	A Fresh Start	3	5	37.5
We'd Rather be Fishing	8	1	87.5	The Far Side	2	5	28.5
To Be Announced	6	3	62.5	N.S.L.A	2	5	28.5
The DSA Stumblers	5	4	55.5	Martin's Minstrels	1	6	14.3
North American Destroy	4	4	50	Women's Soccer			
The Spiggots	3	5	37.5	Raid Brigade	3	0	100
The Esmeraldas	2	6	25	Allez, Allez, Allez	1	2	33
B.H. and the P.	2	6	25	Comp	0	2	0
Staff Infection	1	7	12.5	Water Basketball			
Green Flight				The L.D.'s	5	1	83.3
The Tight Seals	9	0	100	Binder Natatorium	4	2	66.6
Midnight Madness	8	1	88.8	F.O.	3	3	50
Natty-Bo's	5	5	50	Men's Softball			
Anything's Possible	5	5	50	Night Crawlers	10	0	100
Somewhere over the Net	4	5	44.4	The Pigeons	7	3	70
The Scopers	4	5	44.4	Save the Whales	5	5	50
The Cheekers	3	6	33.3	?	5	5	50
Late Corners	3	6	33.3	Retreaded Rubber	4	6	40
The Volleyball Players	3	6	33.3	The Sea Men	4	6	40
Adolescents	2	7	22.2	Rhythm Sticks Again	4	6	40
Gold Flight				Galloping Ghosts	3	7	30
Trojan Warriors	7	0	100	The Tumors	2	8	20
Lord Marvel & the Principles	6	2	85.7				

V-Ball Playoffs

by Andy Hiscoc

The First Round of Fall Co-Recreational Volleyball was started on Sunday, November 6. The top four teams from each of the three flights made the play-offs. The First Round will be completed on Sunday, Nov. 6, and from there the remaining teams will compete in the Quarter Finals on Monday, Nov. 7. On Wed., Nov. 9, the four remaining teams will meet up in the Semifinals and the two winners will enter the Finals on Thursday, November 10 at 7:00 P.M. All are encouraged to attend.

I was able to catch the four First Round Matches by running back and forth between the two courts. Two of the four matches went down to the third and final game to decide a winner. "The DSA Stumblers" from the Blue Flight were able to defeat the Gold Flight's "Lord Marvel and the Principles" in two games (15-4); (15-12). The scores don't give a true account of the games. Both teams were working hard to set each other up and place the ball where the other team wasn't. L. Hocker and L. Shriver were able to work together well for "The Stum-

blers" and Bill Craure put up a valiant effort for B.H. In another game "We'd Rather Be Fishing" (Blue Flight) played "Natty-Bo's" (Green Flight). Todd Graybill was serving well for "The Fishers" and Laura Treese was able to set up the front line during the three game battle. Trish Hocker had a few good serves for "Natty" but they were unable to overcome the "Fish", losing in three games (15-1), (14-16), (15-11). "We're Closed Now" defeated "Anything's Possible" on Sunday night also. Mary McDougal and Andy Frishkorn both held their own at the net for "Closed Now" which helped them to defeat the possibilities (14-16), (15-5), (15-13). Mike Derk should get honorable mention for his effort for "Anything's Possible" in the last Playoff game played on

Sunday the Blue Flight's "To Be Announced" met with "A Fresh Start" from the Gold Flight. Lee Ann Arden had her team "Announced" and ready to go because they were able to beat Kirk Fleck's team "A Fresh Start" (15-11), (15-4). Dave Wagner and Kim Detwiler seemed to be all over the court for "To Be Announced" which pumped up their teammates. Pam Geenaur showed some good bumping ability for "A Fresh Start" but it was all for naught.

There will be other volleyball and Intramural Leagues started during the school year and I would encourage all those who have some spare time to get involved. Look for registration sheets upon return from Thanksgiving vacation.

MAC Champions Again

Girls take 3rd consecutive title

by Suzanne Hickie

For the first time in history, Juniata proudly held the Mid-Atlantic Conference Volleyball Championship tournament this past weekend. Ten teams from the conference participated in this tournament, trying to receive the M.A.C. championship title.

Juniata began action Friday night against Moravian, beating them two games to zero, 15-9, 15-2. In the first game, Juniata started out behind, but came back by playing an excellent offensive game. Jan Trissler started out the next game by serving eight consecutive points. With this dominant lead, Moravian could not overcome the Indians.

In the next game of pool play, Juniata played against highly

competitive Gettysburg. Juniata, fired up and ready to play had no trouble winning 15-7 and 15-5.

Action started Saturday morning with Juniata playing Scranton University. Juniata spiked right through the Lady Royals winning 15-3 and 15-5.

Pool play ended Saturday afternoon with Juniata playing Muhlenburg. Juniata again came out on top beating the Mules 15-7 and 15-11.

With Juniata coming out of pool play with an undefeated record of 4-0, they entered the Semi-Finals playing against Elizabethtown. After a short period of play, Juniata took two easy games, 15-9 and 15-2.

The championship match began

at 6:30 with two teams out of the same pool Juniata and Gettysburg met again at the net. The first two games were easy wins for Juniata with scores of 15-3 and 15-5. The match was the best of five, so Juniata needed one more win to become the M.A.C. champs for the third consecutive year. Gettysburg under great pressure gave Juniata a hard time, but they still couldn't defeat the Indians. Juniata took the M.A.C. title by winning the game 15-12.

Going into the tournament, Juniata was ranked 13th nationally, which will be changed in the new rankings. Juniata now has an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III regional play-offs, which will be taking place soon. Juniata's overall record is 29-11.



Freshman Mariella Gacka spikes the ball as Carolyn Stanbaugh (in the middle) and Tracey DeBlase (No. 12) prepare in case of a block. The women went on to win their third consecutive M.A.C. Championship.

Sports' Corner Editorial

by Mark Shaw

Well, here we are at the end of another term. These terms seem to fly faster, the older you get. Just think, you only have to put up with my babblings for one more term. This week I guess I'll try to deal with a very touchy subject — our "football" team. Yes, I have had to succumb to popular demand and, more or less, write an editorial about the team.

I do not know why the football

team has evaded public criticism before this, but I guess we were all hoping for some kind of miracle to happen — like maybe we were having a nightmare. Unfortunately, however, this is not the case. Yes, we must admit it, our team is 1-2 (who really knows); and the team we beat isn't worth mentioning!

Now, what has been the problem? Is the team really that bad? It is understood that there are

many underclassmen and that the team is a little inexperienced, but is that a viable excuse for such a poor season? What about last season's flop? Why did a team, which had been playing quite well suddenly fizzle out? Who is at fault?

There are two basic groups associated with the team: the players and the coaches. Apparently, one or both of these groups are not doing very well. Let's take the players first. It is widely known that some players go out and party the night before their games; is this any way to behave? I don't think so. As far as I know, drinking does not improve sports ability, what do you think? In fairness, it should also be noted that there have been many injuries, they do play an important role.

Next is the coaching. Has it been what it should? What about the number of players who have quit the team — why? The current players are the recruits of the current coaching staff, yet they have failed to produce results. Apparently, the coaching staff is not properly motivating their players to maximize production. I think the football program needs to evaluate themselves to see where they've gone wrong.

Kickers at 2-12

but season not a loss

by Cathy Harwick

The Indians travelled to Division II Shippensburg University, Monday October 31, to play the final match of the season. Coach Klaus Jaeger described Shippensburg as being the more experienced and faster team, causing Juniata to be mostly on the defensive. Shippensburg took the Indians into halftime with a 0-2 score and came back to score one more goal before sending Juniata home with a 0-3 loss.

Jaeger was very pleased with

the season, which he considered a learning experience for his young team, who he felt pulled together and played smarter, more intense, soccer toward the end of the season. Even though this year's team did not improve the overall record of 2-12 from last year's record, Jaeger doesn't overlook the fact that this season made strides for further improvement and that this year's team was the best team yet in the five years soccer has been a varsity sport.

Next year Jaeger hopes for another strong freshman force to add to the eleven starters which will be returning. The team will greatly miss seniors captain Jeff "Doc" Dougherty, Gary Steckley, and Steve DiMarco, who have made a tremendous contribution to the team and were, in essence, the backbone of the team.

The team, however, did not stay idle Homecoming weekend. Friday, they saw action against the international students. Everyone had fun, but the Indians beat the foreign students 4-1.

This was not the end of Juniata's post-season action. Saturday marked the first annual alumni match and the season's finale. Fourteen alumni returned to take the Indians into two five-minute overtime periods to have the end result of a 1-1 tie.

The soccer team would like to send its thanks to all the fans who have supported them throughout the season.



photo by Paul Peditto

Carolyn Stanbaugh looks on as teammate Lori Bason tries to set the ball for an Indian spike.

MAC's a Loss

by Paul Bomberger

On Homecoming Weekend, the Women's and Men's cross country teams ran their most important meet of the season — the MAC Championship at Lebanon Valley. It was damp and rainy, not ideal race conditions.

"We did the best we could under the circumstances," Coach Latimore commented.

His comments were exemplified by the performance of his "ace" Carolyn Andre. Andre ignored the cold and wet weather and cruised to a 4th place out of 98 runners. Carolyn earned a much deserved medal for her heroics.

The other Indian runners also gave their best efforts: Chris Schleiden, Sue Gill, Sue Richards, Denise Cutillo and Carol Tendall,

finishing in that order.

This Saturday, the Harriers will return to Lebanon Valley and face much of the same competition in the Eastern Regionals, which is the qualifying meet for the National Championship being held at Newport News, Virginia, on November 19.

In Men's action, Mark Royer paced the Indians, covering the five mile course in 26:45. Freshman, Jim Gandy was right behind Royer with a 27:02 clocking. The other JC runners finishing behind Royer and Gandy were: Andy Marsh, John Burr, Dave Long, Ken Kramer and Andy Kortyna.

Coach Brown remarked on the meet, "Our runners ran in a pack, which pleased me. I believe we improved over last year."

This Week

Thursday, December 8: W & M Basketball vs. Gettysburg

Friday, December 9: Madrigal Dinner and Dance — Volleyball, NCAA Final, TBA

Saturday, December 10: Volleyball — NCAA Final TBA — Educational Testing GREs — W Basketball Franklin & Marshall, away — M Basketball, home, Messiah, TBA — Wrestling, Susquehanna, Washington & Jefferson, home, 12 noon.

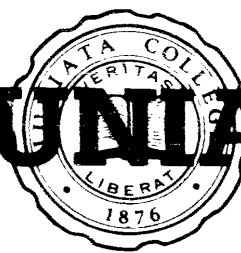
Sunday, December 11: Christmas Program, 6:30, Oller

Monday, December 12: Admissions Visitors Day — M Basketball P.S. Capitol Campus, away, 7:30

Wednesday, December 14: W & M Basketball, Susquehanna, Home, 6 & 8

Thursday, December 15: PACS Baker Lecture, Dr. D.J. Bell, Faculty Lounge 8:15

The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XXXV, NO. 9

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

December 8, 1983



The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band performed to about 375 receptive students and professors last Friday. The calypso and reggae band was so successful that they were also asked to perform on Saturday night and possibly come back this spring.

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band

May return in the spring

by Kathy Manzella

Traveling amidst a heavy snow storm en route from Toledo to Huntingdon, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band arrived late Friday night to find many people anxiously awaiting their performance.

The performance, sponsored by the Concert Committee proved to be very successful. About 375 people, young and old alike, showed up to enjoy the Calypso and Reggae band perform. Moving the event from Oller Hall to the gym was very worthwhile as students enthusiastically danced the night away to the various music performed on the oil drums. "The Reggae Man" was especially well received by the audience during the performance. For their encore performance, the Steel Band performed a rendition of the best Calypso song of the 1983 Mardi Gras entitled "Rebecca."

The Trinidad Tripoli Band left the stage followed by a trail of Juniata students expressing their thanks and inviting them to return next year. The band members enjoyed themselves performing here at Juniata so they agreed to perform on Saturday during the Volleyball game. The band helped drum up school spirit in support of our Women's Volleyball team by performing before the game. Students "Reggaed" across the mezzanines and danced in the stands in unison to the beat of the band.

Concert Committee Chairman Rick Burgen reported that the band enjoyed performing at Juniata and they found the people to be very receptive. Plans are currently being discussed for another performance by the steel band to be held sometime this spring. A return concert will be held depending upon funds, and the availability of the band. Upon a return in the spring, the band will perform a teaser at lunch, possibly

play the soccer team in the afternoon, and then give a concert at night.

Originally from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, the band has toured with Liberace, and received a Grammy Award in 1972 for their album, "Liberace Presents." They have

(Continued on page 8)

Madrigal Lines up Students

by Maureen Morrissey

A record number of Juniata students pulled all-nighters last week as they waited in line for a table for the Madrigal Dinner.

The dinner, which is tomorrow, is said by some to be the "must attend" event of the school year. It is held in Baker Refectory and Tote and there is not enough room for all students. Thus, the long line.

Carola Gaertner, who was in charge of the table selection this year, thought the competition for tables was comparably stiff. One reason for this she thought was the actual sign-up time. This year's sign-ups were at 11:00 a.m. instead of past years' 1:00 p.m. This was for those students with afternoon labs.

Carola remembers how the person first on line last year arrived at 5:30. If anyone arrived at 5:30 this year, they would have found themselves a considerable distance away from the front. People started to arrive at 3:00 and there was a long line already by 5:00.

If these hours seem outrageous,

(Continued on page 4)

The Tensions in Lebanon Discussed by Randall Elliott

by Canny Cooper

Tension in the Middle East, specifically in Lebanon, was the topic of discussion at a lecture Tuesday night, November 29.

Randall T. Elliott, a political and military analyst with the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. State Department, discussed "American Foreign Policy in the Middle East and Lebanon" at the 8:15 lecture in the faculty lounge.

Elliott served with the U.S. Army in Germany and Vietnam. In Vietnam he was company commander with the 101st Airborne Division and the 25th Division in Vietnam. Elliott has received the Bronze Star for Valor, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Purple Heart.

In the U.S. Elliott has worked for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He joined the Foreign Service in 1976, and recently was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Israel where he served as a political-military officer.

While in the Middle East, Elliott participated in negotiations for the Sinai withdrawal, airbase construction talks in Israel and the

establishment of the Multi-national Force and Observers in the Sinai.

Prior to his lecture Mr. Elliott spoke to Professor Vocke's Intro to Politics class Tuesday afternoon on the making of American foreign policy. In his half hour lecture he explained the process of making foreign policy through governmental departments, agencies, and bureaus. In an hour long question and answer period he elaborated on this process, commented on various government jobs and policies, and further explained the job of the State Department.

In his lecture Tuesday night Mr. Elliott spoke to approximately 100 professors, students, and others on Lebanon and the Middle East.

Beginning his lecture Mr. Elliott addressed U.S. involvement in Lebanon and jokingly remarked, "I don't have any idea" why the U.S. is in Lebanon. More seriously he went on to site the removal of foreign states and influences as the chief reason for U.S. involvement.

Elliott explained four levels of conflict in Lebanon. There is a

"deep, bitter" inter-religious conflict that has been going on for centuries. Secondly, there is an ethnic conflict between the Turks, Armenians, Arabs, and other ethnic factions in Lebanon. Also, the number of international players in the Lebanese game has created conflict. Approximately 10,000 Israelis, 50,000 Syrians, 8,000 United Nations representatives, 10,000-15,000 Palestinians, and numerous multi-national forces are presently in Lebanon. The last level of conflict is the intranational business dealings or "thugism" as Elliott described it. The violent, "mafia" mode of persuasion used in Lebanese business dealings is "a powerful influence" in Lebanese affairs.

Commenting on the power of the PLO, Elliott said "no one is very afraid of the PLO at the moment." With its forces out of Beirut the PLO is suffering a wane of influence and its power was described by Elliott as "very marginal."

Elliott discussed U.S. foreign policy and feelings regarding Lebanon. He emphasized that the U.S.

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Editorial

Stealing Dampens Christmas Spirit

As winter term begins, Juniata's campus is filled with various holiday activities. East Houses Tower parties, the Madrigal Dinner, South's Semi-Formal, and countless other get togethers highlight the season. For many, these three weeks before Christmas are among the best at Juniata. Finals' pressure is off and generally speaking, every one is in the Christmas spirit.

In years past, the holiday spirit which prevails has been marred for some neighboring home owners. These homeowners have fallen victim to annual vandalism. While their cars and homes have weathered the storm, very often their landscaping has not.

The Juniatian staff has all too frequently seen the stumps and bare lawns of those home owners whose pine trees were turned into campus Christmas trees. We have a great deal of trouble understanding why these trees must be cut down and stolen; we don't believe live Christmas trees are necessary to enjoy the holiday season.

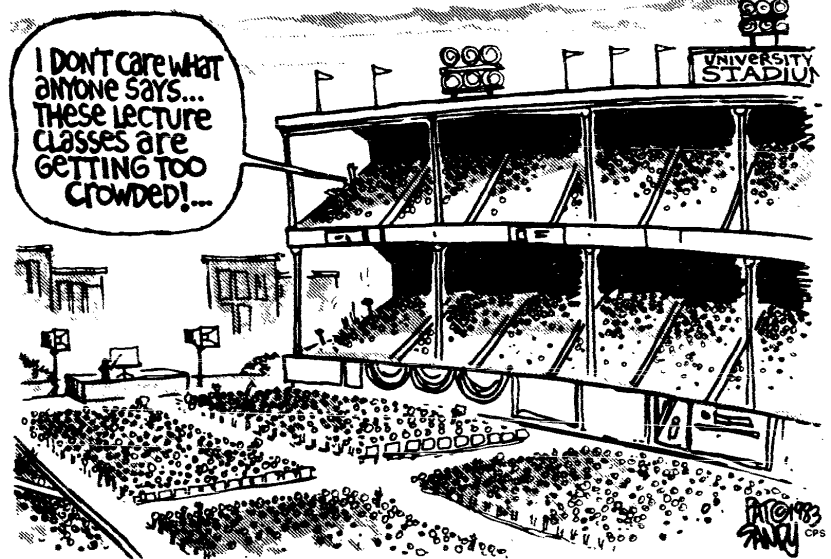
Practically speaking, it's against housing regulations to have live Christmas trees in any of the residence halls. Common sense tells us that they are a fire hazard to everybody, especially those in East Houses.

But aside from the practical considerations, there are moral considerations, too. Cutting down someone's pine tree is a violation of personal property. Though it may never occur to the stealer, that pine tree may have sentimental value to the owner — value which cannot be replaced by merely planting another tree.

So far this year, pine tree damage around neighboring houses has been minimal, though not obsolete. A tree along the East Houses path is missing already.

The Juniatian hopes this will be the only damage this year. Those surrounding Juniata's campus are at least owed the consideration not to have their property damaged.

May the Juniatian remind everyone that Christmas is a time of giving, not taking. That includes Christmas trees.



by Alyson Pfister

Madrigal weekend is upon us. It is appropriately known as one of the biggest and best weekends that our institution has to offer. Some may even apply the term "madrigal" to the first three weeks of winter term! (Well, the first two and a half weeks anyway.)

Before I incriminate myself any further, let me get to the point. The point is actually a question. The question is, "Is the location of your table at the Madrigal Dinner really worth getting up at some ungodly hour of the morning to stand in line for five or six more?" Why should people have to sleep on Ellis' steps in the cold of late November to get a good seat? If sign-up starts at 11:00, why can't we just go to Ellis Ballroom at 10:45? Or 10:15 if you're energetic? I suppose it's just human nature to try to avoid a crowd by starting one early.

Did you ever notice that? Why are we always doing that kind of stuff? It's just like pre-registration. I'm a senior and I was in line behind masses of juniors and even a sprinkling of sophomores. I went upstairs 20 minutes before it all began. I figured that was plenty of time. Oh well. I got to go ahead because of my "seniority". There were actually lots of us back there and we all got in and took care of our classes on schedule so it worked out fine in the end, but that's not the point.

The point is the Madrigal Dinner table sign-ups. As I recall, when I was a Freshman, if you were in line at 8:00 you were guaranteed a good spot. (That's 8:00 a.m.!) It looks like the times really are a-changing!

As you've probably already heard, a couple of Freshmen slept on the steps of Ellis the night before sign-up. They got there around 1:00 a.m. That's ten hours before sign-up. You count 'em. Ten hours. Don't you think that's taking things a little too far? May-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Huntingdon County United Way would like to thank the faculty and employees of Juniata College for their continued support of our organization and the 15 mem-

ber agencies the United Way supports.

The staff and Board of Directors of the United Way have appreciated the support of Juniata College over the years. Through your contributions we have been able to continue to serve those less fortunate in Huntingdon County.

Again, many thanks for the generosity and support you have shown your local United Way.

Sincerely,

Jody R. Huston
Executive Director

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: Are you looking forward to the Madrigal Dinner?

Susan Kipp, Sophomore: "Yes. We have a really good table and good people are going. Our first shift got in line at 5:30, but it's worth it."



Chris Schleiden, Junior: "Yes. We waited in line starting at 5:00 and we have a good table. It was fun the past two years so this year should be fun, too."



Carolyn Saulnier, Junior: "Yes. I can't wait to hassle my profs!"



Chip Austin, Sophomore: "I'm not going. I just ran out of time to get a table together. But, I will go to the dance afterwards."



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The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 9

Subscription \$7.95 per year
December 8, 1983

Rape Awareness Prevention Program

Editor's Note:

The Juniata believes that rape is a serious matter that all students on this campus should be made aware of. The following test is the first installment in a series of articles to be published during the next three weeks.

It is not the intention of this paper to offend any one, but instead we hope to shed some light

on this subject matter. It should be noted that this series could not have been made possible without the help of the Student Service Office on campus, especially Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life.

As always, The Juniata welcomes all concerns and ideas from its readers.

Rape Awareness/Prevention Program Test Your Knowledge

TRUE OR FALSE

1. Rape is a crime of sex — in other words, the primary motive of rape is sexual.
2. Rapists are usually strangers to their victims.
3. Most rape victims are not physically abused beyond the act of rape itself.
4. Most rapists use either a knife or gun to coerce their victims.
5. About 30 percent of all rapes occur in the victim's home.
6. It is good advice for a woman to fight back and use physical strength to avert a rapist's attack.
7. Most rapists are repeat offenders and have raped more than one person in their lives.
8. Approximately 50 percent of all rapes go unreported.
9. In the state of Pennsylvania, a sexual act is considered rape if the victim is unable to give her consent because of intoxication.
10. Most rapists are sexually inactive in their everyday existence.

Rape Awareness/Prevention Program Answer Sheet

1. FALSE — Rape is a crime of violence.
2. FALSE — According to recent studies, in about 35% of the rape cases, the woman was assaulted by her date. About 35% of the time the rapist is at least an acquaintance or someone even more familiar — friend, neighbor, boss, co-worker, friend of a friend, etc. Finally, about 30% of the time the rapist will be a total stranger. Thus, 70% of the time, the rapist and victim know each other.
3. TRUE — Approximately 76% of rape victims were not physically abused beyond the rape itself. 17.7% were not hurt with weapons — but rather with blows or kicks.
4. FALSE — In approximately 85% of all reported rapes, the rapist used only verbal coercion.
5. TRUE — It is a fallacy that rapes mainly occur in remote places such as dark parking lots, alleys and country roads.
6. FALSE — Frederic Storaska (Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault) recommends the following five principles to save oneself from rape and bodily harm:
 - 1) retain — or regain — your emotional stability
 - 2) treat the rapist as a human being
 - 3) gain his confidence
 - 4) go along until you can safely react
 - 5) use your imagination and good judgment

As the majority of rapists are physically stronger than their victims (and, they often planned it and are not coping with shock as the victims are), physical resistance is not recommended. This oftentimes provokes the attacker to go beyond the act of rape.
7. TRUE — The majority of convicted rapists admit to raping more than one victim.
8. FALSE — Actually, the statistics are much more alarming. Because of "date" or "acquaintance" rape and the stigma often surrounding it, it is estimated that only 3.5% to 10% of rapes are reported (according to an aggregate of surveys done by the U.S. Census Bureau, the FBI and the National Opinion Research Center).
9. TRUE — If the victim is unconscious or so "mentally deficient" that she cannot give effective consent to intercourse, the situation is considered rape.
10. FALSE — Most rapists have wives or girlfriends and are not sexually deprived. Rape is often committed for power and aggression. It has also been found that rapists are sexually naive and hold conservative sexual attitudes.

Information obtained from *How To Say No To A Rapist — And Survive* by Frederic Storaska (Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault)

Literary Critic Visits J.C.

by Jason Roberts

Dr. Stanonik visited Juniata last week to lecture about Yugoslavia.

Dr. Stanonik lectured to individual classes and also gave a general lecture in Ellis Hall last Thursday night. He discussed the ancient history of the country, focusing on invasions and occupations of the land by foreigners and touched on the resulting cultural implications.

Yugoslavia is technically a unified country, but separate nations of people still exist, each one identifying with various cultural heritages such as those of the Serbs, Croations, Macedonians, Slovines, and minority nations of Hungarians and Albanians. Dr. Stanonik is of Slovine heritage.

Dr. Stanonik also discussed the geology and topography of his country. Yugoslavia is characterized by dramatic coastal scenery where the Balkan mountains rise from the Adriatic Sea. In the east are fertile plains which constitute Yugoslavia's major agricultural region; in the central areas are mountains similar to our Appalachians; to the north lies the south-east corner of the Alps.

Dr. Stanonik discussed the development of industry and transportation since World War I, the time of Yugoslavia's organization into its present state. Dr. Stanonik said that the government has provided money to underdeveloped areas to help them keep up with the steady rate of modernization in the rest of the country.

Dr. Stanonik concluded the lecture by showing pictures of Yugoslavia and taking questions from the audience.

Dr. Stanonik is a linguistic historian and studies English and Germanic languages in general. He has held professorships at various Yugoslav institutions and was at one time Dean of the University of Lubiana. He has done extensive research on Moby Dick and other works by Melville. He is currently affiliated with the Slovine Academy of Arts and Sciences.

If I Was a Thief

by Ron Renzini

Security of ones' personal belongings is one of the themes behind this year's security force on campus.

According to Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, "Juniata's security patrol have been given stickers to place on items that a thief would probably take if given the opportunity."

These "If I Was A Thief" stickers are carried by all security patrol just like parking tickets. If upon their rounds of residence halls or parking lots they see an

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Dr. Stanonik listens while President Binder introduces him as guest lecturer last Thursday evening. The Yugoslavian visitor spoke about his homeland to a capacity audience.

Hirsch Concert A Success

A recital of songs by such composers as Brahms, Schubert, Rossini, Mozart, Verdi and others was presented by Bruce and Marjorie Hirsch Dec. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Stone Church of the Brethern.

Using the theme, "Songs We Like to Sing," the Hirsches performed music by composers they admire and melodies they enjoy singing. Within the program, the song literature of the bel canto, German Lieder, Operatic Aria and the Chanson are all represented. Also included are songs of folk traditions, the spiritual and novelty songs.

The beginning of the program was marked by two powerful romantic duet settings by Brahms, "Die Meere" (The Sea) and "Weg der Liebe" (The Path of Love). Concluding the first half of the recital were two Mozart duets from the operas "Don Giovanni" and "The Magic Flute," both light and semi-serious songs of love. The program closed with a group of folk songs.

Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music and director of Juniata's choral organizations, joined the college faculty in 1965. He received his bachelors and masters degrees from the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., and has completed additional graduate work at the University of Southern California. Hirsch has conducted choral literature from the 12th through 20th centuries, and was choral conductor

for the 1980 National Conference of the Church of the Brethern.

Marjorie Hirsch is an instructional assistant in music at Juniata where she teaches performance, history and pedagogy. A graduate of the University of Southern California, she also has studied at El Camino College and the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Hirsch has studied voice with Mme. Budrow, William Vernard and Irwin Windward, and opera theatre with Hans Beer and Walter Ducloux.

The Hirsches were accompanied by Katsuko Ochiai on piano and Bruce Schettig on guitar. Both are instructional assistants in music at Juniata.

Mrs. Ochiai holds a bachelor of music degree from the Musashino Academy of Music in Tokyo, and has a diploma and associateship from the Royal Conservatory of Toronto, Canada. She has taught piano at the Nagoya School of Music in Japan and given private lessons in Japan, the United States and Canada since 1966.

Schettig holds an associate degree in retailing from the Pennsylvania State University and a B.S. degree in performing arts from Indiana University of Pa. He teaches guitar at Mt. Aloysius Junior College and gives private lessons. In addition to his teaching experience, Schettig has performed with several area jazz, country, easy listening and rock bands.

Any student interested in entering his/her room in this year's room decorating contest should submit a form to the Housing Office no later than December 16. Applications are in the back of the booklet,

"Your Room Is Your Home," or can be picked up at the Housing Office. Prizes of \$15 will be awarded to the best room in each dorm and a grand prize of \$50 will be awarded to the best room on campus.

Movie Review: Tootsie

by Soraya Morgan

"Tootsie" is a film about a forty-five year old strong-headed female, Dorothy Michaels, portrayed by an aspiring male actor, Michael Dorsey. As Michael (Dustin Hoffman) was unable to find work in New York, and was told by his agent (Tony Polla) that because of his bad temper no producer would hire him, he decided to change his image by dressing up as a woman.

He auditioned as Dorothy for a part in a soap opera, and because of his/her aggressive mannerisms was given the role. The character was a hospital administrator whom Michael portrayed as strong-minded, uninhibited, and up-front. Dorothy Michaels became an immediate success by soap opera fans all over the States.

Michael's metamorphosis not only changed his physical appearance but also his mental attitude. To be able to perform his new sex role convincingly, he had to think "female" even when he was not acting.

Unfortunately, his roommate, Jeff (Bill Murray), the only other person aside from the agent who knew Michael's identity secret, had to listen to the many problems attributed to it. And what were some of these new dilemmas? One was that Michael fell in love with Sandy (Jessica Lang), one of the actresses he was working with. Sandy was fond of him too, but not as Michael of course, rather as Dorothy who represented a mother figure to her. And to complicate matters even more, Sandy's father Lester (Charles Derry) had strong feelings for Dorothy and wanted to marry her.

These were only a few of the antics which emerged because of Michael's unique idea for finding a job. "Tootsie" is a funny and at times hilarious film. And aside from not knowing what it could be like as a pregnant woman, Dustin Hoffman sensitively conveyed the understanding of the frustrations, anxieties, and responsibilities today's females must confront.

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Madrigal

from page 1

consider those 2 freshmen, Guy Lehman and Steve Walsh, who actually set up a tent in front of Ellis in order to get a prime table. Helped by some girls at their table who brought them hot cocoa, they were first in line this year.

Barbara Iszard, one of those helping the campers, insisted that they did it, "Just for the fun of it — not only for a table."

During the morning many students complained to Carola as to why things had to run that way. It seems Baker Refectory is the only facility which can put out such a dinner and it simply cannot accommodate all students at the same time.

Some have suggested that only seniors be permitted to go. But Carola says the Madrigal is for the entire campus.

Others have brought up the idea of a lottery system to Carola. But she feels this would be unfair to those students who really want a great table for the Madrigal and are willing to stand in line at those hours to get it.

If there is anyone who happened to sleep in last week there are 8 empty tables of 4 in Tote left.

Baxter Named Chairman

Dr. Craig Baxter, professor of politics and history at Juniata College, has been named chairman of the Founding Committee of the American Institute of Bangladesh Studies.

Baxter, who met in Washington recently with Gen. H.M. Ershad, Prime Minister of Bangladesh, says that the committee is currently having discussions with the government of Bangladesh aimed at establishing academic exchange programs similar to those already existing with India and Pakistan. The exchange program would be designed for senior scholars and graduate students in the United States and Bangladesh.

The five-member Founding Committee met Nov. 5 in Madison, Wis. at a conference on South Asia sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. In addition to discussing plans for the American Institute of Bangladesh Studies, Baxter delivered papers on the foreign policies of Pakistan and Bangladesh, the latter based in part on his forthcoming book on Bangladesh.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1961, Baxter was a State Department official for 25 years, stationed in such countries as Pakistan, India and Afghanistan. From 1976-78, Baxter was political counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Bangladesh, and is considered an expert in the affairs of that Asian nation.

Baxter's expertise will be utilized later this month at a meeting of the Northeast Political Science Association in Philadelphia. As a

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Juniata students wait patiently in order to sign up for a table at the Madrigal Dinner. Two students pitched a tent in front of Ellis in order to be first in line.

Swigarts Recognized

In recognition of their many years of dedicated service to Juniata College, Elizabeth Weeks Swigart, John W. Swigart and William E. Swigart, Jr., all of Huntingdon, were honored during the annual Founders Club luncheon Saturday, Nov. 5.

Noting that the Swigart family has been an integral part of Juniata College since its founding, President Frederick M. Binder praised the three for carrying on the family tradition of service.

"Over the years these three individuals have made important contributions to Juniata College. Their efforts led to the establishment of Swigart Hall as the college's music center, and later to its maintenance and renovation. The creation of the Eva Workman Swigart Memorial Scholarship Fund for music students and the W. Emmert Swigart Treasure Room in Beeghly Library have enhanced Juniata's academic program," Dr. Binder said.

William J. Swigart, grandfather of John and William, was one of Juniata's first trustees, serving from 1878 to 1939. He also served as college treasurer and a member of the faculty. William Emmert Swigart, John and William's father and Elizabeth's husband, graduated from Juniata in 1906 and also served on the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Swigart, a 1922 Juniata graduate, has served the college as a member of the home economics department faculty and as Dean of Women. In addition to her support of the Friends of the Juniata College Library, the hundreds of volumes of rare books she has donated to Beeghly Library are housed in the W. Emmert Swigart Treasure Room, a memorial to her late husband.

John W. Swigart, a 1930 Juniata graduate, has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1950, and currently serves as its secretary and treasurer. His numerous contributions to Juniata were recognized in 1976 when he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. As the former president and current chairman of the board of Swigart Associates, John Swigart is a prominent Hunting-

don business and civic leader.

Also a well-known business and civic leader, William E. Swigart, Jr. is a 1937 Juniata graduate and president of Swigart Associates. Over the years, he has served Juniata as chairman of the President's Development Council, president of the National Alumni Association, president of the Huntingdon Area Alumni Club, chairman of the Annual Support Fund, Class Fund Agent and chairman of numerous campaigns. In 1973, he was presented with the National Alumni Association Service Award.

Many members of the Swigart family, all long-time Juniata supporters, attended the Founders Club luncheon.

Juniata's Circle K club has released details on their annual marathon for multiple sclerosis. The 24-hour marathon will begin Jan. 6 at 8:00 p.m. and continue until Saturday evening. Participants can play volleyball, board games and card games. Other options are rocking in a rocking chair or dancing for 24 hours.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's marathon should pick up information and sponsor sheets this week. They will be available at lunch and dinner or at the information desk. Sponsor sheets should be turned in by Jan. 4. They may be sent to Circle K, P.O. box 1027, or Sally Gurekovich, P.O. box 75.

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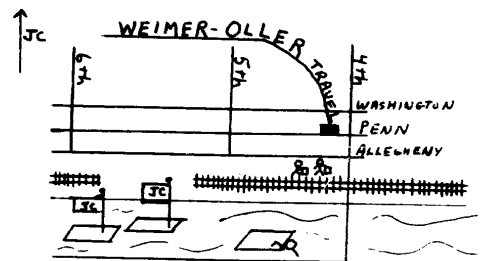
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Pre-med Fund at Juniata

A new scholarship to aid pre-medical students at Juniata College will serve as a memorial to the late Dr. Clarence R. Pentz of North Coventry, a 1926 Juniata graduate.

Established by his wife, Dorothy Saylor Pentz, the Clarence R. Pentz Pre-Medical Scholarship will be given annually to the Juniata senior who, in the judgment of the pre-medical committee and the Dean of Academic Affairs, has given evidence of a humanitarian attitude, scholarship and character that will contribute to success in the practice of medicine.

In announcing the scholarship, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder praised Dr. Pentz as an individual dedicated to the medical profession, and as a loyal Juniatian. Dr. Pentz, who died Aug. 2, was a member of the President's Development Council for 30 years. He also served the college as president of the National Alumni Association and a member of the Alumni Council.

A Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Pentz received his M.D. degree from Thomas Jefferson Medical College and his M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

Rainbow's latest album, *Bent out of Shape*, emphasizes the same type of rock and roll as their more recent albums. With original Deep Purple members Ritchie Blackmore (guitars) and Roger Glover (bass, percussions), the album's melodies and guitar solos have a familiar sound. The tempo and vocals of the music closely follow their "I Surrender" off *Difficult to Cure* and their remake of "Since You Been Gone."

With songs like the popular "Street of Dreams" and "Desperate Heart" the light rock beat of *Bent out of Shape* is accentuated by vocals by Joe Lynn Turner. Turner's voice is less aggressive than former Deep Purple singer Ian Gillan, and produces a sound which will please rock fans who recognize and appreciate good

vocals. The album also includes upbeat songs such as "Drinking With the Devil" and "Fire-dance."

Bent out of Shape does have a lot of zest. Blackmore's screaming guitar solos and high pitched introductions are prevalent throughout the album. Blackmore gets a chance to air his world acclaimed 'axe grinding' especially in "Make Your Move." Glover, original Deep Purple mixer and present producer for Rainbow, keeps the album moving and accents Turner's singing with his fast and clairvoyant bass jamming.

Other group members include David Rosenthal on keyboards and Chuck Burgi on drums. These two added to the previously mentioned, form a group with exceptional talent and many good ideas.

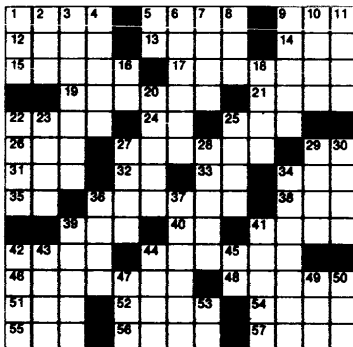
Overall, if you like rock and roll, this album will fit nicely in your record collection. It cranks for a few songs, then slows the pace down. This is a well rounded album which I would rate as 'moderate' rock with more emphasis on guitar, drums, and slightly less on vocals.

This is the first in my weekly series of newly released album-oriented rock and roll reviews. Every week I'll be screening a new album to give you insight on new music. See you next week!

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46 Foreboding
48 Stage whisper
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52 Choir voice
54 Lamb's pen name
55 Declare
56 Musical instrument
57 Depression
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3 Scorching
4 Seraglio
5 Conjunction
6 Alluring women
7 Goad
8 Stitch
9 Presentations
10 Cure
11 Emmets
16 Symbol for nickel
18 Footwear
20 Part of face: pl.
22 Singing bird
23 Massive
25 Wire nail
27 Imitated
28 Musical drama
29 Regrets
30 Quarrel
34 Unproductive
36 Makes into
37 Cylindrical
39 Shabby
41 Sat for portrait
42 Chooses
43 Malay canoe
44 Eye
45 Symbol for tantalum
47 Swiss river
49 Noise
50 Dine
53 Hypothetical force



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New Club On Campus

by Paul Bomberger

The Juniata College Admissions Association was organized last spring in order to assist the admissions office in recruiting prospective Juniata students.

David John, the Executive Chairperson of the committee, explains the objectives of the club.

"We strive to make prospective students feel at ease when they visit Juniata. To accomplish this, we give them our own students' point of view. In addition, we have a committee for making phone calls to high school students who have expressed interest in Juniata."

The club was formed by Molly McKibbin, who is the advisor. Forty people were selected through an interview process. Those selected then voted for an executive chairperson and subcommittee chairpersons.

The subcommittee chairpersons are: Karyn Cable, phone campaign chairperson, Tracey Stough, open house and visitors' day chairperson, Cinny Cooper, publicity newsletter chairperson and Deb Maue, overnight visit chairperson.

College Newspapers in Trouble

As much of the college press struggles through what may be its toughest year yet, a federal court has ruled that the University of Minnesota paper can return to its old method of collecting student fees.

The ruling could help set a precedent for making student funding of campus papers a First Amendment issue.

After the Minnesota Daily published a wild "humor issue" in 1979, the university's regents made student fee funding of the paper optional for students.

But last week the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the regents had interfered with freedom of the press, and actually were trying to influence the paper's editorial content by changing the fee system.

But the long-awaited Minnesota fee decision is about the only good news for college newspapers so far during the 1982-83 school year.

Scores of papers are struggling with budget cuts, while others actually are folding under the weight of budget problems and student apathy.

Smaller weekly and less-than-weekly papers appear to be suffering the most.

Papers at Illinois Eastern Community College, Lakeland College, Harford Community College, Glen Oaks Community College, and Western Wyoming Community College, among many others, had deep budget cuts this year.

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Muddy Run

from page 2

be it's just because they're Freshmen.

It was probably some upper-classman's idea of a joke. A sort of initiation, if you will. In that case, it's pretty funny. Freshmen are so glibbie sometimes. But here we are, going off on another tangent.

I guess now an almost "sit-in" type attitude has been adopted regarding the table sign-ups. Unfortunately, this behavior may repeat itself in the future, now that it's started. Can you imagine lining up at 9:00 a.m. for a lentil-patty lunch? I say 9:00 because that's when breakfast closes. It would be just too silly to line up for lunch before breakfast closes. Can you imagine Steak and Shrimp night? It could grow outrageously out of proportion.

I don't know. Maybe getting that psyched about something right here on our campus is the beginning of the end of the much talked about problem of chronic student apathy. Students may actually be beginning to care about something. That would be the dream of every college's administration. Maybe sleeping on the steps of Ellis is the first sign of a new breed of student here at Juniata. (You may have noticed that there is a brand new breed here, it seems, but that's another tangent.)

Is student apathy on the decline? I doubt it, but it doesn't really matter. They've been dealing with apathy for years. Geez! I wonder if they'd even know what to do with a whole college full of enthusiastic involved students. We wouldn't have the facilities to hold it all. There's probably not enough money in the budget to handle it. The Centerboard people would go nuts.

I'm never going to have to worry about standing (or sitting) in line for the Madrigal Dinner again. Not that sitting there being bored wasn't fun. Everyone was bored so it was okay. As they say — misery loves company. If you could've

Continued on page 6

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Campus Papers

Some aren't even that lucky. At Phoenix College, "we took a look at the cost of the college paper in relation to the information we have to get out to students, and decided it was too cost-prohibitive for a student body of 13,000," reports Jim Hughes, head of the school's public information office.

Phoenix College, consequently, has no student paper at all this year.

Administrators plan to produce a monthly calendar and newsletter instead, for "considerably less than the \$700 per issue we were spending on the paper," Hughes says.

Kendall College in Evanston, Ill., also has replaced its monthly student paper with a p.r. newsletter.

"We didn't pick up (funding for) the student paper again this year because of lack of interest and cuts in student services funding," says Janice Glor of Kendall's student services office.

She estimates Kendall will save \$2250 by merging its news operations with the public relations department's newsletter. Students are left to get news from "a campus calendar posted in some of the classrooms."

Sometimes apathy is to blame as much as money.

At Phoenix College, where enrollment has been climbing steadily for three years, "we just didn't have a lot of student interest," Hughes says. "The staff was volunteer, and during finals a lot of people stopped coming in and working."

Kendall's newspaper staff was "down to one or two students last year really working on the paper," Glor says. "We haven't had any complaints from anyone who wants the paper back."

"It's very easy for an administration to do away with a paper if there're no students interested enough to work on it or fight for it," notes Dick Sublette, president of the College Media Advisors, the trade group for campus newspaper advisors, and publications director at UCLA.

But lack of staff "coincides with what's happening with journalism school enrollment generally," says Len Franko, director of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators and a journalism professor at the University of South Carolina.

"We've had a bulge in journalism majors for the last 10 to 12 years," he explains. "Now, after doubling in the last ten years, enrollment has finally leveled out" to about 80,000 majors nationwide.

The decline, coupled with campuses' general money woes, has pitted many papers against their administrators.

Administrators gradually have been forcing larger campus papers to pay more of their costs by generating more of their own revenues through advertising sales.

As a result, some papers have become successful enough to cut most of their formal fiscal ties to their schools.

"But a lot of smaller universities, where the papers didn't move out on their own, the universities have been picking up the tab

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for increased salaries, equipment, space, and other subsidies," Franko says.

Fewer schools are willing to keep doing so. More administrators, Franko maintains, are telling students, "If you want a newspaper, you pay for it."

If no students respond, Sublette adds, "there goes the paper."

At Pepperdine University in Malibu, California, administrators "asked us to contribute more advertising revenue toward our own production costs," says Steve Ames, director of student publications.

Although the paper is "financially very solid," it has had to tighten its belt to jump from 16 to 20 pages per issue this year.

UCLA's Daily Bruin, Sublette says, has benefitted from such forced fiscal responsibility. Since being told to pay its own way, the paper now operates "totally in the black, and even helps support some of the school's other publications."

But The Observer at Notre Dame is protesting a university effort to assume greater responsibility for the paper's budget, which finished \$7000 in the red last year.

Administrators threaten to withhold \$70,000 in student fees from the paper if it refuses to hand over budgetary control, but the editors, in a recent front-page editorial, claim that "if the university can refuse to sign our checks, then it can dictate our policy."

As the Minnesota case illustrates, some academicians can be tempted to try.

At Illinois State, a professor wants the Daily Vidette cut off from school funds because it published a "racist" account of alleged Israeli torture of Palestinians.

And at Emory University in Atlanta, former President Jimmy Carter showed up in the newspaper office to protest the Emory Wheel's coverage of the Carter Library Center proposed for the campus.

The Wheel's editors, however, ran a series of articles on the plans anyway.

Lebanon Lecture

from page 1

had no interest in Lebanon as a location for naval bases or for other military purposes. He noted that some U.S. government officials are pessimistic about the Lebanese situation, but he believed that "we can get the Israelis out of Lebanon."

When asked how the U.S. would like to deal with Syria, Elliott offered a two part solution. First, Syria should sever political ties with the Soviet Union, and second, Syria should remove troops from Lebanon.

Elliott described the present Lebanese system of government. The Constitution of Lebanon provides that the president will always be a Christian and the Prime Minister always a Moslem. At the time the constitution was written, the Christians in Lebanon outnumbered the Moslems, but now the roles have reversed. This has created part of the religious conflict in Lebanon.

Kent State Students Finally Memorialized

by Tom Jennings

KENT, OH (CPS) — Thirteen years after four of its students were killed at the climax of the anti-war movement, and after 13 years of almost unrelieved confrontation between students and administrators over how to remember the tragedy, Kent State University trustees finally voted last week to work with students to concoct and build a campus memorial to the dead students.

KSU's unwillingness to accede to student and faculty requests to build a memorial was arguably the last vestige of the anti-war movement of the sixties and early seventies.

The trustees voted to join community groups and the May 4th Task Force — the student-faculty group that has led the long struggle to memorialize the tragedy — in a committee to find an appropriate physical memorial to the slain students.

The students were killed on May 4th, 1970. Students nationwide had declared a national strike to protest President Richard Nixon's sudden invasion of Cambodia, which marked the first widening of the war in Vietnam. The reaction at home was marred by occasional violence, some of which occurred in the town of Kent, Ohio. Gov. James Rhodes called in the National Guard to maintain order on the campus. But on May 4th, Guardsmen abruptly opened fire on a peaceful campus demonstration, killing four and wounding nine.

Ongoing lawsuits against the university and the National Guard, and the university's often-bungled efforts to downplay the tragedy's significance in subsequent years often exacerbated the tensions.

Among the more notable confrontations over the last 13 years was the university's 1977 proposal to build a gym annex in the area of the shootings. The proposal led to large protests and sit-ins to try to stop construction workers from starting. The gym was finished in 1978 despite the protests.

Also in 1978, a Cleveland foundation commissioned world-renowned sculptor George Segal to build a memorial for the campus.

But when Segal presented the finished sculpture to KSU administrators, they rejected it.

Segal's sculpture depicts the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac, showing an older man holding a knife over a kneeling youth, whose hands are tied.

"It was inappropriate to commemorate the deaths of four persons and the wounding of nine with a statue which appears to represent an act of violence about to be committed," then-KSU President Brage Golding explained at the time.

Princeton quickly asked to take the sculpture, and placed it on its campus in 1979.

Golding then proposed to build a Roman arch as a memorial, but met almost unanimous disapproval. Critics noted the traditional military connotations of the arch, while others complained it looked like a fireplace.

Golding withdrew the proposal, and no substantial memorial pro-

posals emerged for years afterwards.

About the only official acknowledgements of what happened at Kent State were a library room dedicated to the victims' memory, a small plaque at the campus Hillel Foundation, and an annual candlelight vigil on May 3rd and 4th.

But last week's meeting indicates times have changed.

"I feel there is a more receptive climate on campus now, and there is a general feeling that we need some kind of public memorial, some kind of physical thing," says Dr. Jerry Lewis, a sociology professor and advisor to the May 4th Task Force, the student-faculty group that unsuccessfully has pressed the trustees for a memorial for 13 years.

"We've been through this before," says Thulin, who used to be a task force member. "But for the first time, all the concerned groups — students, faculty, administrators, alumni — seem to be on the same general wavelength."

Faculty President Calkins attributes the change of heart "to the time that has passed, a new administration (Michael Schwartz succeeded Golding in 1981), and new people on the board of trustees who don't feel as closely involved with those events."

Lewis attributes it to the unveiling of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. last year. Once the nation has begun to put the war in perspective, the logic goes, it can put the domestic convulsions over it in perspective.

The trustees' willingness to find an appropriate memorial isn't official yet. Last week's meeting technically was of a board committee, not the full board. The full board, however, is expected to approve the proposal to build an appropriate memorial at its next meeting in mid-December.

Classifieds

Ern — Answer the phone please.
Alex

Tom — You make an excellent slave, for a freshman. If we could get Luna not to beg. — Proprietors J.C.D & D

Christo, beware I'm keeping an eye on you . . . Melissa

Hangman — I want to be your number one . . . GAP

Coop — Tell us about "The Other Woman."

Lenny — Are you still saving it . . . ?

Joy — Get a real job!

Hi Suzy-D!!! How's it going?

Muddy Run

from page 5

heard the stupid jokes that were flying around my corner of the line you would know just how bored we were. (And I wasn't the only one telling the jokes.) Actually, it was kind of fun. But not nearly as much fun as the weekend's going to be. Enjoy.

Puzzle Answer

D	A	S	H	A	S	P	S	S	H	A
A	R	E	A	S	T	R	E	H	E	N
Y	E	A	R	N	R	O	W	B	O	A
R	E	I	N	E	D	O	W	L	S	
W	H	I	M	O	N	B	O	S		
R	U	N	A	S	S	O	R	T	R	S
E	G	G	P	E	P	A	S	U	P	
N	E	T	E	S	T	E	D	E	A	
S	A	D	E	R	P	E	S	T		
O	P	E	N	O	R	A	T	O	R	
P	R	E	S	A	G	E	A	S	I	D
T	O	D	A	L	T	O	E	L	T	A
S	A	Y	R	E	E	D	O	E	N	T

Junatian Ads
Bring Fast Results

THE GREAT SANTA CLAUS • V103 ALBUM GIVEAWAY!

Step 1 . . . send your list with the album you want for Christmas to: Santa Claus c/o V103 Box 1005.

Step 2 . . . starting Monday, December 12 from 3 to midnight V103 will be randomly selecting lists. If your list is pulled, you will have 1 hour and 3 minutes to call V103 and win your very own Christmas album from Santa Claus and . . .

THE VOICE **V103** FM

Women to Rely on Speed

by App

Juniata's young women's basketball team opened its season last week with 3 games. The women opened on the road Monday night at Lycoming and came away victorious 71-66. On Wednesday, they were defeated at home by a strong Elizabethtown club by the score of 84-55. Then, on Saturday the girls were defeated by a tough Grove City team at home 55-41. This left the girls with a 1-2 record.

This year's team is quite young with the top 6 players consisting of 2 juniors, Patti Ryan and Holly Crable, sophomore Karen Fonner, and 3 freshmen Paula Hillagass, Debbie Rahm and Allison Kellock. The team isn't tall but is fast, so it will rely on its speed to generate points by the fast break. The Lady Indians will rely on the inside-outside combination of Ryan and Crable to produce a large percentage of the team's scoring. The ladies are scheduled to play 20 games this year, a majority of which are against their MAC rivals.

The Lycoming game was a tale of 2 totally different halves being played with Juniata coming out on

top. In the first half, the Lady Indians shot only 36% while Lycoming was scorching the nets at a 58% clip from the field. At half-time, the Indians trailed by 9 points, 36-27. The second half was a reversal of the first half. The Indians fought back led by the scoring of Crable and Ryan. In the second half, the team shot 52% from the field while holding Lycoming to 39%. The Indians outscored Lycoming by 14 points to pull out the victory. Ryan led the tribe attack with 24 points with Crable adding 21. Kellock also scored in double figures as she tallied 12. The Indians held their own on the boards as they outrebounded Lycoming by 5. Ryan led the board effort with 12 while Kellock and Rahm each pulled down 8 caroms. The Lady Indians forced 30 Lycoming turnovers which was very instrumental in the victory.

In the Elizabethtown game, the Lady Indians hung tough early as they trailed only 14-10 with 15 minutes left in the first half. However, Elizabethtown overwhelmed the Indians on the boards due to their height advantage and slowly pulled away. Elizabethtown built their lead to ten at the half point of the first half and at intermission held a 48-32 lead. Elizabethtown shot 60% from the field in the first half thanks to their strong inside game which led to several easy baskets. Meanwhile, the Tribe was forced to shoot from the perimeter and could hit on only 41% of their shots. The second half was more of the same as E-town scored the first 10 points of the half. This increased their lead to 26 points and Juniata never threatened. For the game, E-town beat the Indians on the boards 53-30.

Ryan led the board effort with 11 rebounds. Crable was the only Indian in double figures as she scored 21 points.

Although Juniata lost to Grove City by 14 points, the game was much closer than that. Despite a definite height disadvantage, the Lady Indians held them on the boards as Grove City hauled in only 2 more caroms than Juniata. The game was a defensive struggle from the start as neither team shot well for the game. The Indians led 11-8 early thanks to 8 straight points by Crable. It was a see-saw battle the remainder of the half as Grove City took a 22-20 lead into the locker room. In the second half, Grove City took a 6 point lead but Juniata quickly recovered to lead 29-28 with just under 15 minutes left in the game. However, Grove City went on a 11-2 streak which gave them an 8 point lead. From that point on, Juniata got no closer than 6 points and Grove City put the game away with an 8-2 spurt which gave them a double digit lead. Ryan and Crable led the Indians in scoring with 12 points each while Ryan led the board effort with 12 rebounds.

The Lady Indians take their 1-2 record into a 3 game schedule this week. On Monday, they travelled to Washington and Jefferson, tonight they host Gettysburg, and on Saturday they travel to Franklin and Marshall. Good luck to them!!



Juniata's Patti Ryan takes a jump shot as a fellow teammate is surrounded by a swarm of Elizabethtown rebounders. Juniata lost 84-55.

Security

from page 3

open door or window, then they simply place a sticker on a valuable item to let the student know how easily that item could be taken.

According to Linetty, "This action should not be taken by the students as an invasion of privacy, but instead, as a reminder to be more careful with personal belongings."

Men Playing Better

by Joe Scialabba

Week one of the 1983-84 Juniata men's basketball season may have ended with only one win in three games but it ended on an upbeat note. This has hopefully set a tone for Coach Dan Helm's squad that will lead to substantial improvement upon last year's disappointing 6-16 finish.

After opening with two late November losses the Tribe started the month of December in a better way by beating FDU-Madison 66-59 at Memorial Gym.

Trailing by two points at half-time 26-24, a situation they had faced in the home opener on Nov. 30 with Elizabethtown (down 30-28) before an early second half lapse led to a 73-58 loss, Juniata took it to the Jersey Devils in the second half with a solid shooting effort and a powerful rebounding day to earn victory number one.

Junior Mark "Rufus" Rucinski was the Juniata "force" against FDU as he hit for 17 points (7 of 9 at the foul line) and crashed the boards for 23 rebounds. Dan Feruck hit for 14 points, Jeff Ostrowski 13, and Paul Kardish 10 to add to Rucinski's double figure effort.

The Indians dominated the boards 47-31; outshot the Devils 45 percent to 34 percent from the floor; and overcame a 12 point field goal deficit by hitting on 24 of 37 foul tries to FDU's 5 for 7 effort.

Juniata also survived 26 turnovers in the FDU game. It was turnovers that cost the Tribe the E-town game and the season opener at Lycoming.

The trip to Williamsport to open

against the Warriors was a very disappointing one. Juniata never got untracked, fell behind early, and lost 83-59.

The Indians were never really in the game as a Lyco press led to numerous JC turnovers and easy Warrior scoring chances. The Tribe faced an early deficit on the scoreboard and could never recover.

Feruck had 18 points, Ostrowski and Rucinski 11 apiece in the losing cause. Rucinski also had 11 rebounds before fouling out.

Juniata fell to 0-2 with the Elizabethtown loss but played a better game against the Blue Jays than they did in the opener. Turnovers, however, 24 to be exact, again did-in the Tribe. Rucinski was the only Indian in double figures with 15 points. He also had 13 rebounds before fouling out for the second straight game.

The two losses, both Middle Atlantic Conference games, led to concern, but not panic by Coach Helm.

"We started slow this season but have improved in each game," said Helm. "It is unfortunate that each team we have played early in the season has already played two or three games more than we have but that's just the way it worked out and we'll just have to adjust to things like that. I think we have made some progress in the first week in many of our problem areas."

One area Helm is not happy with is the turnover department. "We need, and must, handle the ball better," he stressed. "We will not win many games with over twenty give-aways. I hope we can con-

tinue to improve in every game, and we must cut down on turnovers to be successful."

The Indians were at Washington and Jefferson on Monday and are at Gettysburg tonight before a home MAC date with Messiah on Saturday night. All three of this week's opponents are tough tests for the Tribe.

Fan

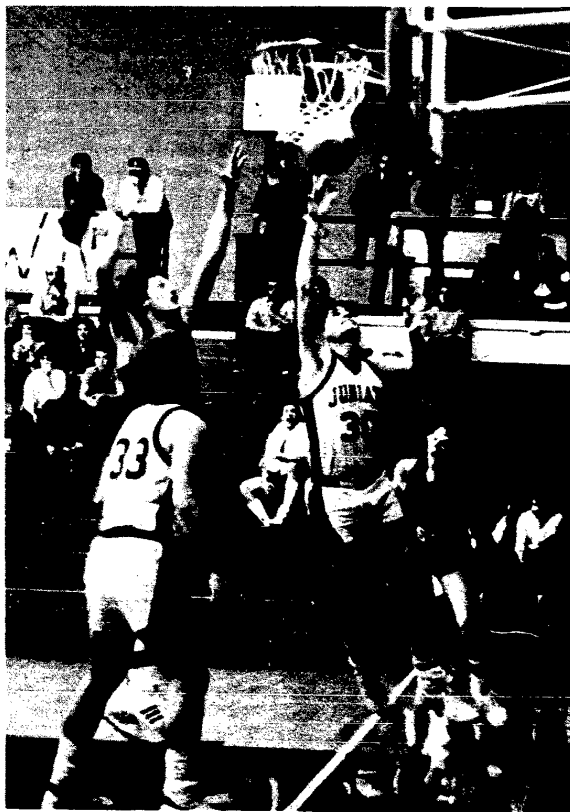
from page 8

team is a mixture of all of the different grades, which means that we will still be a power to reckon with for time to come, and I know that I am not the only one looking forward to next year's season already. That old saying, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game," still stands true. As far as I am concerned, "We may have been outplayed, but we will never be outclassed!"

Bangladesh

from page 4

member of a panel dealing with "Ethnic Separatism and World Politics." Baxter will discuss Bangladesh. Also attending that meeting will be Dr. Thomas J. Baldino, assistant professor of political science. Baldino will be a member of a panel discussing Congress, and will address the topic of "Committee Assignments, Career Advancement and Electoral Marginality in the U.S. House of Representatives."



Juniata's Dickie Moses goes up for a layup during the Elizabethtown game as Paul Kardish (33) looks on. J.C. lost to Elizabethtown 73-58.

S.D. Too Tough

by Suzanne Hickie

This past weekend Juniata was proud to host the 1983 Mid-Atlantic Regional Volleyball Championships in our gym. Four competing teams attended this tournament based on their volleyball achievements. The winner of the tournament will move on to the NCAA Division III championship tournament held in La Verne, California.

The four competing teams in the tournament were Juniata, Brooklyn College, Western Maryland and University of California at San Diego.

The first game consisted of Western Maryland and San Diego with San Diego taking an easy win of 15-7, 15-8 and 15-3.

The next game played was between Juniata and Brooklyn. With the fans supporting Juniata and

the J.C. women playing an excellent game, Juniata won 15-4, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-3. After these games Friday night, Juniata and San Diego went on to play the final game Saturday evening.

With the gym packed with rowdy fans and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band playing music, Juniata and San Diego warmed up for an important game. With both teams playing with great intensity, Juniata just couldn't get a lead over the California women. After an hour of play, Juniata lost 15-4, 15-4 and 15-2.

After this tournament, three of our Juniata players were named to the All-Tournament team. Trish Corl, Carolyn Stambaugh and co-captain Tracey DeBlase were those selected.

Juniata finished their season with a 35-14 record.

Fan Perspective

by Andy Hiscock

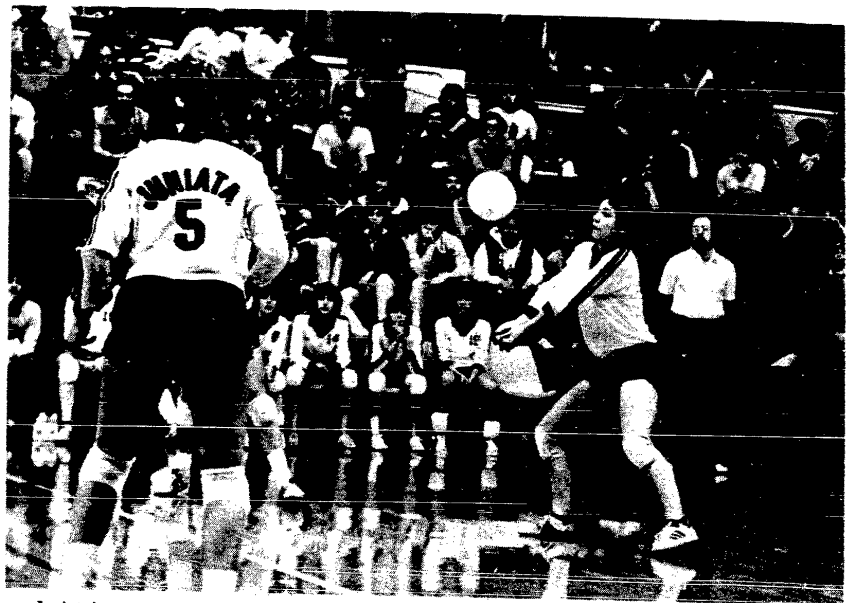
I would like to talk briefly about our Varsity Women's Volleyball team and their season from the perspective of a spectator. I may include a number of points discussed elsewhere in this edition, but I feel that the girls did a great job. I know that I am not alone when I congratulate the girls and their coaches on a great season. I tried to make it to as many home matches that I could and I always found a good sized crowd on hand. I think that the NCAA-Division III Quarterfinals this past weekend helped to sum up the student body's feelings towards the girls and the hard work that they put in throughout the year. Coach Larry Bock had the team ready for the Brooklyn College team on Friday night. The Indians did what they do best, and worked together to defeat the opposition in four games.

This is my first year at Juniata, and I couldn't believe the size of the crowd that turned out for the match. The student body was in full-force as we cheered the girls on. I noticed that our girls seem to be relaxed and enjoying themselves more than other teams, which I'm sure allows them to work better together. Their team spirit helped the crowd to become more excited for that next "kill." I know that we have many other athletic teams here at Juniata, and we support them all, but I saw football players, basketball players, baseball players, students, parents, and faculty in attendance on Saturday night for the final game before qualifying for the Finals. Our team took on the team from The University of California at San Diego. The crowd was led through an "INDIAN" cheer and we were up for the game. Things didn't go as planned that night for the Indians, with the team losing to another tough squad. Throughout the match our girls showed their continual poise and talent and broke the opposition's serve a number of times and fought for every point as we knew they would. They never lost their spirit and the crowd pulled for them right up until that final point. We knew that the girls were dis-

appointed that they didn't reach the finals, but we rose to give them a standing ovation because we appreciated all that they had done. I think that they definitely helped to bring the school a little bit closer together those two nights, and we were all very proud of them.

When I give this "congratulations" to the team I am giving it to all of the girls, not just the ones that we saw on the court, but the girls on the bench because we all know that they will be out there fighting for the team in the years to come. As it stands now, our

Continued on page 7



Juniata's co-captain, Tracey DeBlase, sets the ball to a fellow player as Peggy Evans (5) looks on. DeBlase was later named to the All-Tournament Team along with Trish Corl and Carolyn Stambaugh.

A Rebuilding Year

by Joe Scialabba

Inexperienced is the best way to describe the 1983-84 Juniata College Indian wrestling team.

Coach Bill Berrier, in his 24th season, feels it could be "very difficult" to better last year's 8-3 dual meet mark. "But," he adds, "if some empty spots in the upper weights are filled and the young wrestlers in the lower weights improve as the year goes on, we could surprise people come Feb-

ruary and the Middle Atlantic Conference championships."

Berrier looks to open up the campaign with a very patchy line-up. "We have a bunch of freshmen in the lower weights and no one at 190 or unlimited. I don't expect too much right away."

Berrier says he does expect good leadership and performances from veteran seniors Rick Noll of Nazareth, Dave Sloan of Wayne, and Mark Murdoch of Camp Hill, probably at 134, 150, and 158 pounds respectively.

The schedule is a very demanding one with the Lebanon Valley Invitational opening the slate December 2-3. The MAC tournament will close the nine-date ledger that includes several multiple dual meets. The Juniata Invitational is set for January 14.

"We have a pretty tough pre-Christmas schedule," says Berrier. "Hopefully by the time we host the invitational tournament we will be set the whole way up the line-up and be very competitive."

"We are very young and inexperienced," concludes Berrier. "The success of this season depends upon how quickly we can adjust to the lack of experience and start to improve every meet. How much we can, or will improve through-

out the season is going to be the key."

The complete schedule: Dec. 2-3 at Lebanon Valley Invitational, 7 WESTERN MARYLAND, 10 SUSQUEHANNA, WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON, and WIDENER; Jan. 14 JUNIATA INVITATIONAL, 18 at Gettysburg, 21 at King's, 25 at Lycoming, 28 PENN STATE — ALTOONA; Feb. 1 at Penn State — Altoona, 4 Messiah, Lycoming, at Elizabethtown, 11 MUHLENBERG, ELIZABETHTOWN and SCRANTON, 17-18 MAC's.

Band from page 1

appeared in the Ed Sullivan, Mike Douglas and David Frost television shows and given command performances for Queen Elizabeth II and several U.S. presidents.

Soccer is the national sport in Spain and the band members travel to various colleges competing against their soccer teams. The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band played 86 games this past year winning 84, losing one, and tying one.

The Concert Committee and Centerboard were pleased with attendance and would like to thank all those who helped make the performance a success.

Top MAC Goalie

Juniata College junior Therese Libert has concluded the 1983 field hockey season as the top goalie in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

Libert, in only her second year of field hockey play, amassed 56 saves and allowed only six goals to further Juniata's cause in 1983.

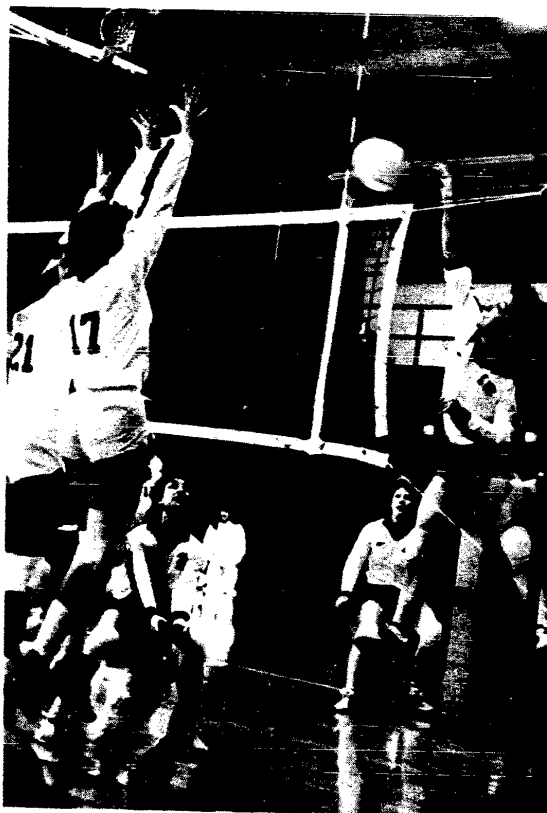
The Juniata squad finished the season as the first place team in the Southwest League of the MAC Southern Division.

"Therese worked very hard last summer," said second year coach Roslyn Hall. "She put a great deal

of time in on her own to improve her game and it showed this year."

"For a girl to perform as well as Therese has this season, with only two years of field hockey experience, is quite an achievement."

"It's even a greater achievement when you consider how tough a conference the MAC is. With the likes of Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson, Scranton and Drew in the conference, it could be one of the toughest conferences anywhere," Hall concluded.



Juniata's Tracey DeBlase spikes the ball as Brooklyn tries to block it. Teammate Mariella Gacka awaits the possible block while Jan Trissler looks on. J.C. defeated the Brooklyn team 15-4, 15-10, 13-15, and 15-3.

This Week

Thursday, December 15

PACS Baker Lecture — Dr. D.J. Bell — Faculty Lounge
— 7:00 p.m.

Friday, December 16

Christmas Recess Begins — 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 17

Dining Hall closes — 9:30 a.m.

Residence Halls close — 11:00

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXV, No. 10

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16832

December 15, 1983

Madrigal Surf 'N Turf Dinner Long Wait Worth It

by Kathy Manzella

This year's Madrigal dinner lived up to its reputation as being one of the most enjoyable events of the year. Many students felt that the long hours of waiting in line were worth it.

From the moment students entered Baker Refectory, the Juniata Brass Ensemble helped to set the mood for the event by playing traditional Christmas carols. The Juniata College Concert Choir then gave a fine performance singing the Latin lullaby "Jesu Parvule," followed by a medley of carols entitled "Christmas-Day."

The dinner officially began as Madrigal Committee Chairperson, Nikki Mengel welcomed all those in attendance. The Reverend Andy Murray then said the grace. The traditional Wassail Toast was given by Ron Renzini. Renzini chose to give a toast in Italian which is said traditionally at his family Christmas gatherings.

The faculty and administration then served the best meal of the year to the anxious students. Students feasted on lobster tails and steak filets.

Steve de Perrot and Dan Vukmer led the entertainment immediately after dinner by perform-

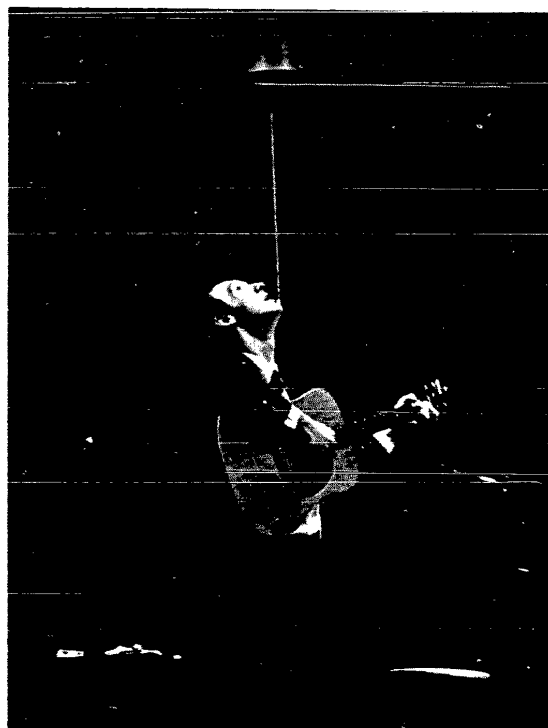
ing various Christmas selections. Christmas tales were then performed by dramatists Wendy Whitehaus and Chris Collins.

The unquestionable entertainment highlight of the dinner was the performance given by Andy and Terry Murray. They tipped off their performance inviting the audience to participate in singing Jingle Bells accompanied by glasses and spoons. Next Murray led in the singing of Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer.

He then sang three original songs which were composed just for the Madrigal Dinner. The Surf 'n Turf song was a unique way to show appreciation for Norm Gop-sill and the Food Service workers for serving such a fine meal. Upon request Murray performed a song he had written for last year's dinner, "Happy To Be Your Man." His final original song was entitled Merry Christmas Juniata.

The dinner ended with the traditional passing of the Light.

The night was far from over as many students then attended private parties before the Madrigal Dance. The dance turned out to be the most successful one of the year. Over 470 students danced to the music of The Front.



Michael Davis performed many balancing and juggling acts, he said, "simply for your amusement." Along with his juggling routines he sang and did comedy. Davis has been seen on Saturday Night Live and the David Letterman Show.

Davis Juggles Oller

by Maureen Morrissey

Michael Davis, comedian-juggler, received two standing ovations during his performance at Oller Hall last week.

The performer, who has appeared on "Saturday Night Live" and The "David Letterman Show," sang, juggled and did several comedy routines. His act on December 6 proved unique in the way he mixed all of his talents.

He opened the show by talking about a generic airline whose aircraft is simply called, "plane". He then went into a balancing ball routine which concluded with Davis showing that the ball was stuck on his nose the whole time. He had several acts like this, yet, he did prove that his juggling was not always a joke. During the course of the evening, he juggled 5 balls and caught one on his neck; 3 bowling balls; a bowling ball, an egg, and an apple and ate the apple while juggling them all; an ax, a cleaver, and a knife. Davis specified that he would not try the neck catch with the last combination.

Davis said during his show, "I have an unusual philosophy on juggling. I don't care how many." He then picked up several objects to juggle. Whenever he dropped something he was very clever in the way he made it out like he had planned the object to drop. If a ball flew into the audience he would start talking to the person who caught it. These moments proved to be just as entertaining as the juggling act itself.

Another entertaining aspect of Davis' performance was the manner in which he handled the hecklers. It was impressive to watch him respond to each one with an amusing putdown with such timing that it almost seemed rehearsed.

Continued on page 6

New Debate Club To form at Juniata

by Mark Royer

The Juniata College Debate Club invites any interested students to join, no experience necessary. The club is just getting under way after an absence from the college campus of fifteen years.

A meeting will be scheduled for the first week after Christmas break, and club President Karrie Bercik urges students to attend. Very few students have any debating experience so students should not be intimidated. While most other colleges have debate clubs, Juniata's pre-law students and communications majors especially should find the club useful.

The club is planning to go to Penn State on January 27 to observe a college debate. Later they hope to participate in debates at the University of Pennsylvania and Shippensburg College. On campus they are planning to sponsor a debate during Winter Week open to all students.

If anyone is interested in joining, they may also contact the club officers: Vice President Rob Yelnosky, Treasurer Dave Wagner, or Secretary Randy Smith along with Bercik.

Faculty who will be helping with the club are Tom Baldwin and Janet Lewis.

Walkman Give-away Scam at V103

by Alyson Pfister

Juniata's radio station, WKVR-FM (V103) was the victim of a practical joke Saturday afternoon. According to Program Director Dave Peters, an unidentified male staged a Sony Walkman give-away.

The prankster called residents from over a 10-mile radius of Huntingdon and told them that if they could identify a song in 10 seconds, they would win a Sony Walkman which was to be picked up at Ellis Hall.

Peters, obviously surprised by the appearance of the "prizewinners", immediately had a disclaimer read over the air. The disclaimer was read five times between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday. Five misled winners, came to claim their prizes until approximately 6 p.m., some from over 10 miles away & out of V103's range. There were no apparent connective ties between the five. All were of different ages and from differ-

ent areas. None, however, were Juniata students.

According to Peters, some of the victims questioned the validity of the contest because the male voice never took the name of the winner. Some of the victims, however, reported that the contest sounded authentic. "Luckily," Peters stated, "no one was upset. They were actually pretty nice about it."

Mark Kirchgasser, the station's business manager noted that V103 doesn't "have enough money to give away five Walkmans anyway."

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Editorial

Hello . . . I've Won What?

Short-sheeting someone's bed; pennyng your neighbor's door so he can't get out of his room; spraying shaving cream in your roommate's face. These are just some of the many classic practical jokes which have come down through the years of college. Sure, they're a riot at the time they happen. After all, who can't take a practical joke?

This time the practical joke was taken too far. This weekend, a telephone prank left the managers of V103 in hot water when three people from town showed up to collect the SONY Walkmans they had supposedly won from a fake telephone give away. Needless to say, the practical joke turned into a nightmare for those managers who had to talk their way out of this one.

All for what? So that some person or persons could get a big laugh from making a fool out of both V103 and the "winners"? If there is even a bit of humor in this joke, **The Juniatian** fails to see it.

As of yet, the pranksters have not been identified. Sad but true, the joke seems to be one which was probably carried out by JC students, not townspeople.

The Juniatian thinks everyone, especially the pranksters, should be aware of a few things about their "harmless" joke. Aside from the embarrassment and inconvenience caused to V103, the "recipients" must be considered, too. We are almost sure that the pranksters never stopped to consider that one of the homes they called was occupied by an elderly couple over seventy years old. Or what about the people who drove over 10 miles for their prize? At best, **The Juniatian** considers this joke thoughtless and rude.

Fortunately for all involved, this particular prank resulted in no harm. However, because it didn't happen this time does not take away from the fact that this telephone prank could have caused harm to the elderly couple or anybody else for that matter.

Practical jokes are only practical when they are both funny and harmless. **The Juniatian** is unable to classify telephone pranks as either.



by Kathleen Achor

With last night's arrest, Juniata's "If I Was a Thief" campaign has become somewhat controversial.

The new security measure is said to work something like this: campus security guards now carry with them stickers stating "If I Was a Thief". If they discover an open door or window on their rounds, they place this sticker on a valuable item to let the student know how vulnerable his possessions are to theft. Surfacely, this appears to be a good idea. Yet flaws have already been discovered.

Kris Kringle, a robust man with a full white beard, was arrested last evening when caught following the security guard on duty. He was carrying a sack in which several items were found, bearing the telltale mark of "If I Was a Thief". Kringle was escorted to the Huntingdon police station, where anxious reporters were eventually allowed to interview him.

Kringle (who also goes by the alias "Santa Claus") claims to be quite in control of his senses and motives. "Christmas," he said, "has simply become too commercial. Commercialism makes for good Christmases for the materialistic rich, while the poor have to rely on the spirit of the season. Frankly, I think the poor have the right idea. But those at the top of the capitalist system make them feel like they're missing something."

Admitting to becoming rather cynical in his old age, Kringle went on, "I'm growing weary of giving gifts to kids that already have everything. They're grateful for an hour, or maybe even a day, then forget me as they incorporate my presents into their selfish little worlds. It's the smiles of the children who have so little — those to whom even a small token can mean so much — that can touch my heart. This is where my concentration shall lie from here on. Any gifts bearing my name in rich households will have to be forged by the parents."

Upon Kringle's arrest, found in his sack were three new albums, a down jacket, a portable radio, a pair of skis and a box of cookies. The cookies were not marked with "If I Was a Thief", but being Archways, Kringle claims, "They should have been."

When asked the reason to resort to stealing this year, Kringle denied the existence of a singular cause. He did, however, relate that his "elves went on strike. Higher wages. They already earn an above-average living. I can't believe they're giving up the cause for money, they know what we're to stand for. So essentially, production has halted, and I have access to relatively few toys. The Robin Hood method seemed to be the way to meet the obligations of my job. Juniata College has helped me immensely in pointing out with these catchy stickers just what commodities are in demand.



I'm sure they will make fine gifts."

It was pointed out to Kringle that he sounded rather socialist, and what about the American Way?

"You Americans forget that I am not American myself, but live at the North Pole. If I were to live the American Way as pushed com-

Continued on page 5

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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Associated
College
Press
AP

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 10

Subscription \$7.95 per year
December 15, 1983

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: What do you want from Santa Claus?



Steve Helm, Sophomore and Elizabeth Radcliffe, Freshman: "Twenty feet of snow — each!"

Mark Murdoch, Senior: "A hundred people to show up at our wrestling matches."



Sheri Kidd, Freshman: "A 4.0 — without studying."

David Sweitzer, Senior: "A car."



Melynda Davis, Senior: "What a question! I can't even tell my own mother what I want from Santa!"

Rape Awareness Prevention Program

Editor's Note: Rape is the most serious, frightening and violent of all crimes against women. Victims find the experience painful, humiliating and emotionally disturbing. The most important thing to remember is that the rapist frequently plans his crime. He often looks for the right chance and the easiest victim. The best defense is to eliminate his oppor-

tunity to attack. Play it safe and follow routine precautions.

The second in a series of four, the following gives a list of safety precautions for a variety of situations. The Juniata would like to thank Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life, and the Student Services Office for providing the information for this series.

How to Avoid Assault Situations in the Residence Halls

- Before you go to bed at night, make sure your door is locked
- Always lock your door when your room is not occupied
- Don't admit someone you aren't familiar with to your room
- Report unescorted/unfamiliar guests in your residence hall to your Resident Assistant or Residence Director
- Report any maintenance/safety problems, i.e., lights burned out, faulty door locks, untrimmed bushes

How to Avoid Date/Acquaintance Rape

- Openly communicate with your date
- Don't accept rides with people you just met at a lounge, party or bar
- Avoid "private locations" such as one's apartment during the first few dates
- Don't invite a date in afterwards until you're very familiar with each other
- Get to know your date prior to spending time with him alone -- double dates or luncheon dates are comfortable "beginnings"

How to Avoid Assault Situations in Your Car

- Have the car key in hand when you go to your car
- Before getting in, check the floor of the back seat for intruders
- Have house keys in hand when getting out of your car at home
- If it's late (dark), don't go to your car alone if you can avoid it
- When parking in a lot, choose one with an attendant if possible -- otherwise, park in well-lit areas and always lock the car
- Keep your car doors locked and windows up when driving
- Never pick up hitchhikers -- of either sex
- If you suspect your car is being followed, drive into a busy, well-lit business establishment and call your law enforcement agency
- Avoid stops at poorly-lit or out-of-the-way places, even for car service
- If you have car trouble, signal for help by raising the hood or tying a white handkerchief to the door handle -- remain inside car with doors locked until identified help arrives -- should another motorist offer to help, roll down window only an inch and ask him to call police or sheriff's department
- Make sure you have enough gas for your entire trip before you start
- If you want to help the driver of a disabled vehicle, don't stop and get out of your car -- report it and send help

Avoid Assault Situations While Walking

- Avoid walking alone as much as possible -- your best defense is having other people nearby
- Avoid poorly lit streets, unpopulated areas, alleys, vacant lots and buildings
- Walk on the side of the street facing traffic -- that way, you can see all automobiles approaching you
- Walk briskly with an air of self-confidence and purpose
- Look as if you know where you are heading even if you are a bit lost -- if you are lost and need directions, seek help from a police officer, a store clerk, or a gas station attendant
- Keep your distance from alleys, curbs, business entrances and shrubbery -- walking in the middle of the sidewalk as opposed to on either side is a good safety precaution
- Be alert -- an awareness of someone as soon as he begins following you will give you an extra few, very vital, minutes to react appropriately
- Change your routine periodically

Student Government Talks Money

by Joy Hadley

Discussion involving money was the highlight of the December 5 Student Government meeting.

Rory McAvoy, Student Government president, opened up the meeting with remarks about the possibility of a new student loan whereby students might receive up to \$7,000.

Boston College initiated a lobbying group to go to Washington to try to establish an endowment fund with the federal government. Under the terms of the fund, undergraduate as well as graduate students would be able to apply for a loan regardless of parents' income. Repayment would be through a payroll tax based on the salary of the loan recipient. With this method the loan would not be an undue burden.

Clearly the program is in its experimental stage; however, Juniata has been asked to support the organization by becoming a charter member of the lobby group. In this way, Juniata students would be assured of receiving information about the loan. The motion was passed by the Senate to join the organization provided that Juniata takes a "wait and see" stance on the project.

McAvoy, and vice president, Chris "Corky" Collins attended a meeting with William Alexander, Vice President for Business Affairs, to discuss "Why tuition goes up?" Collins reported that Alexander opened up the discussion immediately by allowing them to ask any questions they wished. After urging the Senators to get input from the student body Collins asked whether there were any immediate questions. Linda Fultz (Off Campus College Senator) responded by asking "What kinds of steps are they taking to keep the costs down?" Peggy Evans (South Dorm Senator) followed with "What is the breakdown of actual tuition?", that is, on what do they spend the money. Tim McCarthy (North East Dorm Senator) added, "What about the administrative costs?" The only restriction on questioning was the individual salaries of the faculty, but nevertheless there were some requests for general figures. Student Government strongly urges that the students give their Senators input and ask questions about these matters.

Heading the list of the Student Concerns Committee report was the possibility of initiating a consistent policy on how late a student can drop a course. At the present time, the decision is up to the discretion of the professors. In addition, there were discussions about buying the washers and dryers, creating an alternate meal plan, and developing some type of uniform quiet hours.

Under the heading of "New Business" Greg Kimble wanted something done about the lack of hot water in East Houses, specifically Flory-Kline. Kimble stated that the Maintenance Department has been notified, but the problem still persists.

Continued on page 6

Fall Dismissal Breakdown

by Sandy Beard

There has been growing concern over a situation which could affect any Juniata student. Specifically, students may be dismissed from the campus, or withdrawn of their own free will. The 1983 Fall trimester is of particular interest: as of December 2, campus enrollment was down 3.9% (less 48 students), whereas the 1982 figure for the same time period was 2.3% (29 students). Despite this sizable increase, a twelve year trend indicates that since the implementation of the term system the average Fall term attrition rate is 3% (36 students). Thus, 1983's figure hovers between the 12-year high of 4.2% and the low of 2.2%.

Several reasons account for student attrition. Factors uncontrollable by the college administration include illness, financial difficulties, and a mismatch between students and the curriculum. However, Mr. Kevin McCullen, Assistant to the President for Planning and Research at Juniata, cites low grade point averages as the single largest cause of withdrawal this term. Last term, 35 dismissals were attributed to academics, compared to 10 in the Fall of 1982. Thirteen students appealed this dismissal successfully, with 12 actually re-enrolling, whereas six appeals led to readmittance in 1982.

Despite the large number of students not returning, the number of Juniataans on Academic Probation remains at its 1982 level of 86. Administration policy on Academic Probation and dismissal (v. PATHFINDER pp 21 49-50) becomes increasingly demanding as units are progressively accumulated, thus exemplifying the faculty and Academic Standards Committee's desire to maintain high academic standards. McCullen believes that the situation is not alarming. First, Fall term in itself does not necessarily indicate a trend. More importantly, dismissal is based on the accumulation of four terms of

academic probation, or two consecutive terms of "Ac Pro".

Usually a student withdrawing from Juniata is either a freshman or a sophomore. Last term's breakdown was as follows: two Seniors, 7 Juniors, 10 Sophomores, and 5 Freshmen. Obviously, most Freshmen have not accumulated enough credits to be dismissed on the basis of unsatisfactory academic performance, while students who achieve Junior status generally choose to complete their studies at Juniata.

Relatively speaking, the Administration's recruitment record is good. Entering students who eventually graduated with Bachelor's degrees comprised 60% of the student population at Juniata during the 1970's. McCullen is encouraged by the fact that this number is increasing steadily. Sixty-two percent of the entering class of 1977 graduated with degrees in 1981. This figure is now approaching 70%. The message seems to be that although high educational standards are sought by faculty, administration and students, the college has a marked stake in providing effective support systems which ensure student success. This support is more than rhetoric. Operationally, it includes quality instruction and counseling services. Faculty and advisors are readily accessible outside the classroom for students who need academic help. Moreover, the Registrar's Office monitors student performance with the intention of identifying "problems" not targeted by instructors and advisors. In conclusion, the main responsibility is the student's.

Volunteers are needed for the Annual Support Fund Campaign Phonathon to Alumni to help raise money for scholarships, athletic competition, building maintenance and general college expenses.

Prizes will be awarded to the residence hall and caller that receive the largest dollar amount in pledges. South placed first and East Houses ran a close second in last year's campaign, stated Russ Rupiper, Director of the Support Fund Campaign.

There will be a short training seminar before each calling session. Students will be advised how to handle almost any phone conversation before actually making the calls themselves, said Rupiper. If students do not wish to make the calls, there are many other jobs connected with the Phonathon which need to be filled.

Sign up sheets will be posted by R.A.s the second week in January. Each residence hall will be asked to make calls for one night out of each of the two weeks of the campaign, January 22 thru February 9. Calls will be made Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30 till 9:30 in Shoemaker Galleries.

Canadian-US Relations to be Discussed

U.S.-Canadian relations will be discussed tonight as Juniata College's Baker Lecture Series continues.

The 7 p.m. program in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge will feature Dr. David V.J. Bell, professor of political science and dean of graduate studies at York University in Toronto. His lecture is entitled "On Living Next to an Elephant: Reflections on Canadian-U.S. Relations."

A native of Toronto, Dr. Bell attended York University as an undergraduate and earned his Ph.D. in political science from Harvard University. Among his many publications is "The Roots of Disunity," a book about Canadian

Continued on page 4

Yugoslav Prof. Impressed

Cheering fans supporting the women's volleyball team has become quite common at Juniata College. But for one person watching last weekend's NCAA Regional Tournament, it was a unique experience.

"In Yugoslavia, the teaching of sports is emphasized at the university level, not sports competition between schools," says Dr. Janez Stanonik, head of the English department and former dean of the University of Ljubljana. The Yugoslav educator has been visiting Juniata since Nov. 30 as the guest of President Frederick M. Binder, and is lecturing to several English, history and political science classes.

Stanonik was impressed by the spirit of the students at the volleyball tournament and by their classroom performance. "Our classes are all lectures. The students are trained to listen and take notes on what the professor is saying. There are no seminar classes as such and little opportunity for discussion. I think this is unfortunate."

According to Stanonik, the main purpose of universities in Yugoslavia is to train teachers. "Right now however, there are too many teachers, so students are going into other fields." All education in Yugoslavia is free.

A member of the Ljubljana faculty since 1959, Stanonik teaches English literature and is particularly fond of 19th century American writers, especially Herman Melville. "I became interested in Melville after I heard a Princeton University professor give a lecture on the author," Stanonik explains. American literature became popular in Yugoslavia between the first and second world wars, but books were often difficult to obtain. In 1973, Stanonik published a book on Melville that took him 10 years to write, including a year in the United States researching the author of "Moby Dick," "Billy Budd" and other American classics.

"In recent years, there has been a large influx of students studying the Humanities, and this has many educators in Yugoslavia worried," Stanonik notes. "We need people in other fields such as science and math."

Regardless of what field of study a student pursues however, the courses will be clearly laid out. "Our students do not have the flexibility in course selection that American students have. The requirements are specific and leave

little time for courses outside their program of study."

Although Yugoslavia is a Communist country, it is clearly independent from direct Soviet influence. "We maintain contacts with both east and west, and U.S.-Yugoslav relations are good. The people of Yugoslavia perceive the United States as a friendly nation," Stanonik says.

Since World War II, English studies have increased in popularity in Yugoslavia. Students are required to take eight years of foreign language study in the primary and secondary schools, and English is the most popular language. "At the University of Ljubljana, the English studies department is much larger than the Russian studies department," Stanonik points out.

Although the English language is studied extensively, most Yugoslav Universities offer few, if any, courses in American history, geography or government. "This is unfortunate, but we do not have individuals trained in these areas, and it is difficult to get American professors to come to Yugoslavia because of the language problem," Stanonik says. However, this is precisely how Stanonik met Juniata's president. In 1967, Dr. Binder became the first Fulbright lecturer in American history assigned to Yugoslavia.

Stanonik will remain at Juniata until Dec. 16, and there is little doubt the visit will leave a lasting impression on him. "This visit has been a wonderful experience for me, and I will return to Yugoslavia with fond memories of Juniata College, its students, faculty and staff."

Students' Photos Exhibited

The photography exhibit in Beeghly Library's lobby was compiled by this year's and last year's Photography I students.

"The prints are very good," remarked David Tait, Juniata's Professor of Photography. "They show a good assimilation of basic photographic techniques and embody emotional and spiritual qualities."

As a teacher, Tait tries to get students to see beyond the everyday world and maximize their creative talents.

"I try to keep students out of the 'memory jog' trap when they are photographing only objects that are familiar or important to them — like Rover, Aunt Sally, or their boyfriend/girlfriend at the beach."

A familiar or bothersome object can be generated into a theme, however. For example, Tait's own photographic exhibit *An Experience in American Social Dancing* emerged from his own sense of discomfort in large crowds.

Both the photographer and audience feel connected to pictures, believes Tait. "That's why photography is so popular," he claims, "it is accessible and everywhere."



Dr. Stanonik, visiting literary critic from Yugoslavia and a friend of President Binder, is shown here presenting a map of Yugoslavia to the President.

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

YES's 90125 debuted at number 3 on the album charts 4 weeks ago and has made a steady climb to number 1. Featured on the album are original YES members Jon Anderson (vocals) and Chris Squire (bass guitars and vocals) along with former YES member Alan White (drums, percussion, vocals). Missing from the group are Steve Howe and Geoff Downes who left YES in the 80's to form ASIA, whose first album debuted in 1982. 90125's producer, Trevor Horn, is a former YES member and helped write 2 songs on the new album.

The popular cuts on the album are "Owner of a Lonely Heart" and "It Can Happen." These two songs are not typical YES but have an upbeat melody and appealing lyrics. More mellow and "YES-like" songs include "Our Song" and "City of Love" in which keyboard solos and somewhat overpowering drumming is prevalent.

The vocals on the album have a sort of electrified sound to them and it seems as though YES has used a voice echo or synthesizer to enhance Jon Anderson's vocals on many of the tracks. Another hint that YES has discovered the age of extravagant electronics is found in their use of an Apple computer to create the design for the cover of 90125.

As unique as the album's content is its title 90125 which is derived from the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol of the album. YES still hangs on to the oddities that made them what they are today, atypical.

Exceptional production and sound quality make the album very listenable. I would rate this album as "light" rock with an almost sporadic sound typical of older YES on some cuts. The new and old are mixed throughout the album and make the album great for background at parties or for easy listening.

South's Semi-formal Grosses Record Amount

by Michele Bartol

The annual South's Semi-formal held in both South Hall lounges was a huge success this past weekend. All 525 tickets were sold before 3 p.m. Saturday.

The 1983-84 RHA president Fran Fry noted that this year's party was more successful than last year's in both profit earned and student co-operation.

The RHA of South grossed 1250 dollars. This represents a profit of approximately 250 dollars. According to Fry, this figure surpassed last year's by almost 50%.

All residents of South were encouraged to help make decorations during the week. Final decorating of the two lounges used began Saturday morning. Ken Kramer, RHA treasurer, was pleased with the turnout of help. "It was a lot of work, but well worth it when you see so many people having such a good time."

A lot of the excitement centered around this event was due to the limited amount of students that can take part in the festivities. Only 525 tickets, the entertaining capacity of South Hall, were available for sale. Each resident was given three tickets. Any-

one not living in South had to obtain tickets from a resident. Any tickets left were sold to the public Saturday morning beginning at 10:30.

Students weren't the only participants. Complimentary tickets were given to faculty and staff members as well. Among the many attending were Professors Sue Esch and Thomas Nolan, along with Coach Bill Berrier.

The Semi-formal is a special activity for most students that comes only once a year. After all, how often do students go to parties in something other than jeans? A lot of the fun is just dressing up and seeing everyone else dressed up too. It helps everyone appreciate this very special time of year.

One student remarked, "It was my best weekend here. Everybody had a good time dancing, socializing and taking lots of pictures." All in all, the atmosphere and the people made for an enjoyable evening.

RHA officers would like to thank all those who helped make the party a success.

Classifieds

To the guys of 208 — Here's wishing you all a great holiday. Mom's got the pasta ready and the wine is being sifted today. Salute!

Tim — Happy Birthday! It's fun to be seeing someone so old!

Campus — Why not road trip to Selinsgrove for a blowout some weekend? It won't cost you a cent. Ben R.

Barry & Rob — I'm unsure of one rule, could you clarify it for me? What happens if I get 3 doubles in a row — jail or do I drink? A Concerned Roomie

Matt — Is that a deluxe edition? Oh, how nice it is! Alan

Hey Corky, tell your friends that you're not Alice Cooper... Your Roommates

Baker from page 3

political culture which he co-authored in 1979.

Dr. Bell was founding president of the Grindstone Cooperative, an organization which operates a center for peace and development at Grindstone Island, near Ottawa. He is currently acting director of the newly formed Roberts Centre for Canadian Studies at York University.

Tonight's Baker Lecture is sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department. It is open to students at no charge.

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Dr. Jay Buchanan

As the holiday season approaches, many of us will soon be thinking about and making those traditional new year resolutions. For some it will be an attempt to quit smoking or take off extra pounds, while others will resolve to be a better person, make new friends or something similarly important. Many students will do those things that good students are supposed to do. For those of you who find yourselves in this latter category, please read on. What follows is an attempt to help you keep your new year resolutions.

A key to being a successful student is time management. Research in the area of study behavior suggests that the single most often reason given by students for not doing well academically is poor use of time. It is my opinion that most of us can learn just about anything if we give ourselves enough time. How do we, then, give ourselves enough time?

A generally accepted rule of thumb is that students ought to study at least two hours outside of class for every hour spent in class. Since most JC students carry three units, one would expect to spend at least six hours a day in study. Remember, this is just a rule of thumb, and you may have to make some adjustments. If you devote 30-35 hours per week to effective study, you should be meeting with some success.

Another suggestion is referred

to as the principle of distributed practice. In other words, do not allow work to pile up. Break tasks down into manageable parts. A 60-page chapter in psychology may very well be broken down into three, 20-page sub-tasks. It only seems reasonable that one can handle smaller tasks more efficiently than larger, more overwhelming tasks.

If at all possible, review your lecture notes immediately following class. Since the material is still fresh in your mind, retention is greatly enhanced by devoting as little as 10-15 minutes to review right after the lecture. Do not wait until the exam is a few days away to begin to review your lecture notes.

Next time we will discuss some additional ways to achieve academic success including ways to create an effective study environment. Have a wonderful holiday and see you next year.

LAGNAF Benefits Ski Club

by Linda Ramsay

Entertainment was the key to success last Tuesday night. After a hilarious two hours with comedian-juggler Michael Davis, the crowds swarmed into Sherwood's basement for musical entertainment with the debut performance of Chris "Corky" Collins and the LAGNAF Band.

Before a packed coffeehouse, the LAGNAF Band filled the air with tunes from Robert Hazard, the Cars and many others. Not only was the band successful, but the coffeehouse earned the ski team, which sponsored the event, over \$400 to pay travel expenses for away races. Jack Makdad, president of the ski team, said that he was happy with the success of the coffeehouse. He also noted, "the band drew such a capacity crowd that we wished Sherwood was bigger."

The main reason for the success of the coffeehouse was the LAGNAF Band. Backed up by members Eric Barnes, Dan Vukmer, Tom Welch and Steve De Perrot, "Corky" Collins' appearance as lead singer drew the crowds. It was the band's first coffeehouse of the year. According to Jack Makdad, the band is looking forward to future engagements.

To top off the night's activities, the ski team held a drawing for their raffle at the stroke of midnight. Two grand prizes were awarded which included a complete ski package including four trips to Blue Knob with the ski club. The first prize was a pair of goggles and the second prize was a Bota ski bag.

The ski team expressed its gratitude to all involved with the coffeehouse including Tom Welch, Nancy Briggs and John Lynch who helped with advertising. Special thanks should be noted for the LAGNAF Band which donated its talents towards the success of the ski team's fund raiser.



Chris Corry, Dave Hostetter and Lucy Heggenstaller, 1983 Juniata graduates, are a part of the Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service program. After a 4-week orientation, these volunteers are to work a one-year assignment related to peace and justice goals. They have already departed for their assignments. Corry is with the International Fellowship of Reconciliation in the Netherlands. Hostetter is the Washington office director for the National Coalition on TV violence. Heggenstaller is an assistant to the Central America team of the Washington Office on Latin America.

AT&T Breakup May Triple Campus Phone Bills

"The cost of living in the residence halls will rise," predicts Allan Slagel, a junior at Indiana University.

"Billing will be horrible," adds freshman Mark Kurowski.

They're probably right, for when students return to campuses nationwide in January they'll be facing the brave new world of telephone service brought on by the breakup of AT&T. Kurowski, a business major who actually has tried to calculate the impact on student phone bills, estimates his own dorm bill of \$20 to \$50 a month may rise to \$35 to \$65.

Some observers think basic campus phone services may triple in cost.

In early December, a group of higher education associations predicted the higher phone rates caused by the breakup could "devastate" research libraries that use phone lines to tie into shared data bases.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges estimates some schools may pay up to \$500,000 more a year in phone bills.

While no one yet knows the exact impact on students themselves, Kurowski concludes the breakup will "make dorm life harder."

The event, of course, is the breakup of giant AT&T. As of January 1st, 1984, AT&T will spin off into eight separate companies: a massive long-distance phone and

communications company still called AT&T, plus seven regional companies that will handle local telephone service and any other kinds of businesses they can develop.

The breakup will mean a number of changes in phone costs as well as in the way people get phone service.

In the past, AT&T kept residential and local phone rates low by charging artificially-high long-distance rates. The profits from long-distance calls went to help

pay for local service.

But after the breakup, the regional phone companies will have to charge customers enough to make a profit off local service, too.

After January 1st, when the actual breakup becomes official, students can get the hardware — the actual telephone — from any equipment seller, Berryman adds.

Students with their own phones will be subject to the same residential rates as everyone else.

Continued on page 6

Along Muddy Run from page 2

mercially, I would give a home computer to a rich ten-year-old instead of a solid meal to a child who might need it. Christmas isn't about things, but about meeting needs, and love between people. Unfortunately, there are a lot of parents out there who are signing my name to home computers. I realize I am being connected to the system. I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly denounce my support for this."

Kringle's trial is set for January 4. It is rumored that Santa Sympathizers are trying to raise the \$1000 bail necessary for Kringle's release during the Christmas holiday. A counter-movement, the KKK (Kan Kringle Kampaign) seems to be developing as well, made of concerned Americans who don't want "any damn subversive for Santa Claus."

When asked to comment, Kringle merely laughed, "Hohoho. As if it's an office to run for."

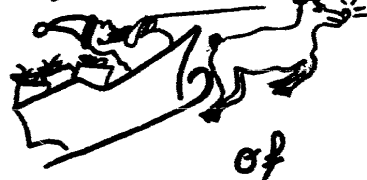
In response to the request for a statement, Kringle said, "I just want people to know that I'm here, and why. If I don't get out of here before Christmas, I hope my friends don't hold it against me. Independent of my release, I ask that people try to care about and appreciate each other this Christmas. Maybe it will rub off onto some of the other days of the year. Then you might find that you really don't need me that much at all."

Kringle wishes everyone a very merry Christmas.

Juniata students will receive their stolen items after the trial.

Season's Greetings

from the staffs



THE VOICE **VIOB** FM

and

THE JUNIATIAN

Puzzle Answer

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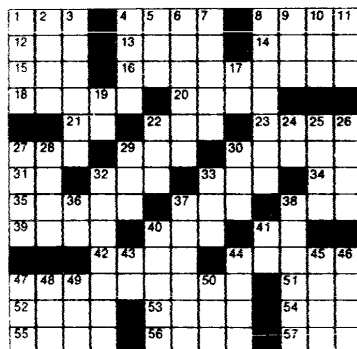
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24 Pronoun
25 Give up
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27 Opera by
Verdi
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29 Legal matter
30 Pale
32 Breaks
to bits
33 Torrid

CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE

1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Michael Davis

In an interview after the show, Davis said he had a good time at Juniata and enjoyed performing at colleges because everyone is "young and enthusiastic and they don't know any better." He's performed at about 60 colleges, he said. He did not like to in the beginning of his career because they would put him in the cafeteria and the students would be cruel because they didn't know him. It

took them half the show before they realized they liked him, but by that time Davis was out of patience.

Davis went to clown college and started performing in San Francisco 10 years ago and was only "discovered" in New York about 2 or 3 years ago.

Davis will now go to New York, where he lives. His next performance is at the White House.

from page 1

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Washington, D.C. (CPS) — The program that allowed students to consolidate all their school loans and stretch out the payment times for them "has gone the way of blue suede shoes" for the moment, aid officials in Washington report.

The Senate recessed in November without passing a bill that would have continued the program through the next three years, and political considerations probably will stop the Senate from passing it when it reconvenes in January, says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Students who already have lumped their school loans together under the Student Loan Marketing Association (usually called Sallie Mae) program won't be affected by the program's ending.

But Martin says no more students will be able to consolidate their loans with Sallie Mae until Congress comes up with some kind of replacement in the future.

Under the new bill, students would have had to pay nine or 10 percent interest on their loans, compared to the seven percent they now pay. Moreover, they would have to pay the loans back over 15 years instead of the 20 year period they now have.

In addition, the new bill would have prohibited state loan agencies from making consolidation loans to students.

"There are some real differences of opinion (in the Senate) over allowing state agencies to participate (in making consolidation loans)," Martin says. "It probably won't pass this time."

In that event, "the people already in the program will continue in it, but (the program) won't be available for any new people" after it expired in November.

But Martin is "hopeful the program will be passed as part of the (new) Higher Education Reauthorization Act," which may not come to a vote until late 1984 or early 1985.

AT&T from page 5

But students who use phones provided by their schools may face even higher rate hikes.

To minimize the problem, some schools are asking the government for a special break.

The group of higher education associations worried about the "devastating effect" of the higher phone costs in early December asked the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to exempt colleges from certain new fees for at least five years.

The group, in a written plea for exemption from the fees, said the access charges would punish campuses with Centrex systems, which centralize campus lines through one switchboard. Under the new FCC rules, each and every phone line on campus going into the central switchboard would be subject to an access charge.

Higher Education Cuts Back

(CPS) — An analyst of how state legislatures fund colleges says states nationwide are cutting back on their support of higher education, that the long-term outlook is gloomy, and that they ought to consider closing some state colleges in order to save others.

Tax cuts and the recession have forced many states to slow the growth in the amount of money they give to colleges, says Steven Gold, who analyzes government financing for the National Conference on State Legislatures.

As a result, Gold foresees ongoing cutbacks on public campuses, schools charging students higher tuition to help compensate for funding cutbacks, and even some "small private colleges" who will ask state governments to contribute money to help keep them alive.

"With the number of college graduates expected to decrease in most states and with the fiscal outlook fairly gloomy," Gold says, "I think higher education will continue to take its lumps in most states."

But the man on whose research Gold bases his prognosis disagrees strongly.

"The implication that (state funding of colleges) is about to fall on its face is simply wrong," says Dr. M.M. Chambers, an Illinois State University professor who compiles higher education funding statistics from all the states.

"There has been no cutback," he says. "The rate of growth (of funding) has declined by two percent, compared with the prior two-year period. But we've always had gains. The net gain has been 11 to 12 percent in the past two years."

Chambers points out that the rate of growth in state funding of higher education has been slowing

since the 1960s, when state funding increased by 40 percent in one period.

But Gold insists the long-term decline will continue "partly due to the fact that most states cut their taxes in the wake of the tax revolt" and "the depressing effect" of the recession on state revenues.

Although many states have passed increases in the last year, "the tax increases of 1983 in general are less than the tax cuts that preceded them," he says.

He says the relationship between taxes and personal income is "still lower than it was five years ago."

As a result, "the prognosis is not very bright," he concludes.

With less money to spend, Gold thinks "school closings is an option that ought to be considered. In many states, we don't need the number of institutions that we have now by a long shot."

"States," he says, "will have to choose whether they want a small number of strong institutions or a large number of somewhat-weak institutions."

Student Govt.

from page 3

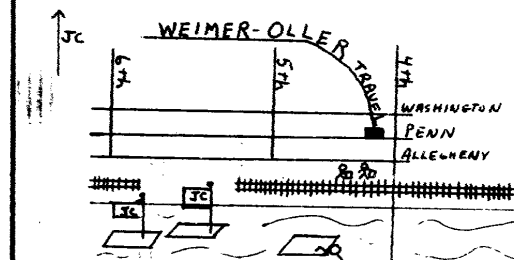
In closing the meeting McAvoy told the Senators to "take the initiative." However, it's not just up to the members of Student Government; students who have concerns about Juniata should also take the initiative. Student Government meetings are opened to the entire campus. The date and time of the meetings are posted outside the Student Government office downstairs in Ellis.

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Co-Rec V-Ball

by Kathy Harwick

Well, here we are back for another academic term and yet another round of intramurals. This term there has been a slight differing of the rules. Now teams have the choice of playing in either an A league or a B league. The A division is for those teams who are really serious and want to play competitive volleyball, whereas the B division is for teams who are just out to play fun, recreational volleyball. Once again the winter intramural season has received a good turnout of Co-Rec volleyball teams, with fourteen competitive teams and fourteen recreational teams fighting to claim their division's championship and a chance to get an intramural t-shirt or hat.

The first matches were played on Wednesday, December 7. In the competitive division A, Les Enfants Terribles, headed by Jumping Jim Donaldson, defeated the Woo, 15-4, 15-9. Other victories went to Phase 9, 15-2, 15-6, against Merlin's Minstrels, to Geriatric Ward with a 15-13, 15-11 win over "Send in the Clowns," and to the Invaders, 9-15, 15-9, 11-2, who battled against Rappin' Jim Laphan and his 407 and Buddies. The Flattii handed a win to the Mixed Nuts by forfeiting their first game. (Not a good start, Flattii.)

The recreational division B also saw some action Wednesday night. Out to Lunch was out-to-lunch when they lost the first game of the match to "The Other Team", 9-15, but came back to win 15-13, 11-0 with Joey Ruhl serving an awesome, third game shut-out. "Serving No Purpose" and B.H. and the P. seemed evenly matched with one game a piece, when time ran out and "Serving No Purpose" was defeated 11-15, 15-6, 2-3. Rob Yelnosky and the Bumpin' Humpers II bee bopped the Bee Bopps, 15-13, 15-6, the Happy Jacks beat the Den of Degradation 15-1, 15-12, and Ginny Krall's team defeated Julie Buckley's team 15-9, 15-1 to conclude the first night of Co-Rec play.

Sunday, December 11 also saw some tough Co-Rec play. In division A, Dave Dann had a long night of serving when he popped fifteen consecutive balls over the net to shut-out Merlin's Minstrels 15-0 in the first game and then completed the win 15-7 in the second game. In other team play, The Woo defeated "Send in the Clowns" 11-15, 15-7, 11-6, while Send in the Clowns II lost to N.D.T.L.O.C. (what does that mean?) 19-17, 15-4, and the Blood Clotters beat Great Expectations 15-6, 12-15, 11-6.

In division B play, TCR Bites Back bit back Miller Time 15-11, 12-15, 11-5 and "the Other Team" jumped the Bumpin' Humpers II 15-11, 8-15, 12-10. Something I hate to see is forfeits, but the Quantum Leaps were forfeited a win by Extra Deep Pockets (I think you should stop playing in your pockets and start playing some v-ball), and Julie Buckley's team was forfeited a win by Den of Degradation. (Come on guys, get out of your hole. What are you, hermits?)

Even after my previous sar-

castic remarks, so far it looks like good, fun Co-Rec volleyball is being played, but it's hard to say who looks like they'll wind up on top so early in team play. I'd like to wish all the teams good luck and remember, it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game. So keep up that I.M. enthusiasm and sportsmanship, let's cut out the forfeiting, and have a Merry Christmas.

Women's B-ball

by Michelle Bartol

Flipper Five, a veteran team from last season, began this year's action with a big win against the Dribblers, 57-24.

Suzanne Hickie and Cindy "Bird" Bowman connected for sure-point fast breaks. Working together, the two totaled 14 points. Karie Bercik and Therese (all-star goalie) Libert played tough defense for the Dribblers but couldn't capitalize on any Flipper mistakes. The rebounding power of Linda 'Scoop' Ramsey and Kathy Harwick made any Dribbler second-attempt shots far and few between.

Michelle Bevard was easily the defensive player of the game with 8 steals.

Karie Bercik, captain of the Dribblers, is looking forward to playing them again. Bercik contributes their poor performance to inadequate practice time. "Next time we'll give them more of a battle."

This year's Girls I.M. basketball league consists of five teams playing a round-robin tournament. The next game is scheduled for Tuesday of this week at 8:30. The Varsity vs. Bock's Babies will be pitted against each other in this game.

Future games will be scheduled for after break.



Juniata's Al Kruezburg prepares to take on a Western Maryland opponent during last Wednesday's match.

Men's I.M.'s Begin

by Andy Hiscock

The Intramural Basketball season has begun. I will be giving you a weekly account of every "slam", "rejection", "swish", "in your face" move and any other adverbs that I think are necessary to give you a good feeling of the intensity of play throughout the season. Each week along with all of the scores, I will highlight two teams from each of the three Divisions ("A", "B", "C") to give some of the guys playing well a chance to be known. This year Intramural Basketball is broken up into three individual Divisions that will be at three different levels and will hold their own play-offs at the end of the season.

Division "A" is considered "competitive" and it is composed of seven teams. Each team will play every other team in the division twice to complete their

twelve game season. The top four teams at the end of the season will then advance to the play-offs. The play-offs will pit the 1st place team against the 4th place team and the 2nd and 3rd place teams will play each other to determine the two teams earning a trip to the finals. Division "A" games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays with games scheduled to begin at 8:30 and 9:30 P.M. At the time of printing, no games have been played.

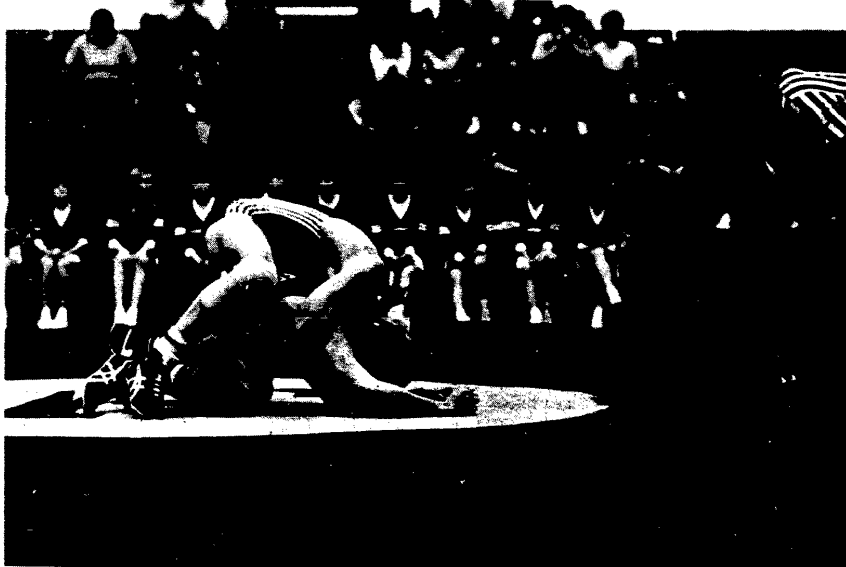
Division "B" will be considered the "Recreational" Division and is composed of thirteen teams. Each team will play every other team in their division once to complete their twelve game season. The top six teams in the division at the end of the regulation season will reach the play-offs and the 1st and 2nd place teams will receive a first round bye. Division "B" will

begin their season on December 8 and will have their games on Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 and 9:30 P.M.

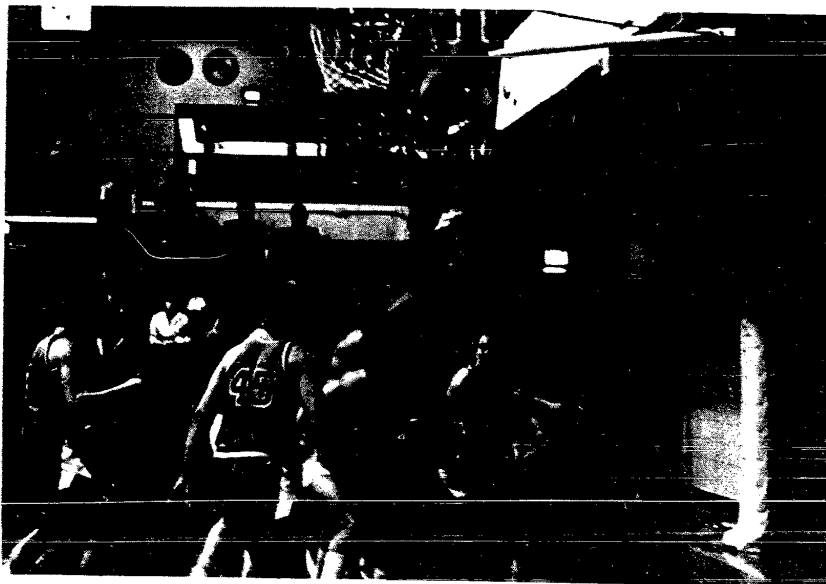
Division "C" will be considered as "just for fun" even though I'm sure that everyone will be out to win. Division "C" is made up of six teams with the top three teams reaching the play-offs. The first place team will receive a first round bye. Each team will play all other teams in their division twice to complete their ten game season. Games will be played on Sundays and Tuesdays in the Memorial Gym with games scheduled for 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30 P.M.

On Thursday December 8th, Division "B" began its season. The highlighted game was between the "Running Rebels" and "Alex's Hit Men." The Rebels were able to keep Alex in hand and won the game 58-41. Randy Ketchum was playing well underneath and Tom Wilkinson was able to crash the boards effectively for the Rebels even though Steve Lechrone pulled down a few rebounds for Alex. In other "B" Division action on Thursday, The "Greek Rimmers" had a pretty good day as they destroyed "The Spoilers" 63-25. It's still very early in the season, so I hope that "The Spoilers" have enough time to regroup. "Babylon by Bus" defeated the "Goon Squad" 55-46... "While Corky's Creampuffs II" beat "Pat's Red Cockadades" 29-26.

On Sunday December 11th, "The Cripples" were able to overcome "The White Man's Disease" 41-21... and the "Sturgeon Lips" played "The Lust Brigade" but no scores were reported. The Highlighted game in Division "C" this week was a game between "The Big Ganglers" and "B.A.M.F.'s." Jim Frye was hitting from medium range and Jim Fralik was feeding his teammates well, which enabled the Ganglers to win a close game 48-41. Everyone is welcome to attend any scheduled game.



Juniata's Dave Cooper, a freshman in the 142 lb. weight class, defeated his Western Maryland opponent in wrestling action this week. Unfortunately, the grapplers lost their early lead and were defeated 26-18.



Juniata's Dan Feruck drives the baseline in the Messiah game. Feruck had 12 points in the game. J.C. lost 59-50.

Women Are Now At 2-4

by App

In the conclusion of a busy week, Juniata's women's basketball team traveled to and defeated Franklin and Marshall on Saturday by the score of 46-36. This raised the Lady Indians' record to 2-4. Earlier in the week, the Indians dropped games to Washington and Jefferson on Monday by the score 50-47 and to Gettysburg 60-44 on Thursday at home.

Against W & J, Juniata was involved in a tough defensive game which caused both teams to have cold shooting nights. Throughout the first half, the game was very close with W & J holding a slim 23-22 lead at the half. In the second half, W & J broke out of the gate fast and took a commanding 16 point lead late in the game. However, the Indians didn't quit and reeled off 15 consecutive points to close the lead to 1 point, 48-47. However, the Indians frustrated themselves by blowing several easy shots from the field and missing several front ends of one and one foul shots to end up losing by 3. The Indians had very balanced scoring with 3 players leading the way with 12 points each. The players were Holly Crabie, Patti Ryan, and Debbie Rahm with Paula Hillegass chipping in with 11. Rahm and Ryan led the Indians board effort which held its own with 15 and 12 caroms respectively.

In the Gettysburg game, the Indians started slowly and never recovered from the initial deficit. The Indians fell behind early by 8 points because it took them over 4 minutes to get on the scoreboard. Gettysburg led by as much as 14 but Juniata went in at halftime down by 11, 30-19. The second half was more of the same as the Indians couldn't make a threatening run on Gettysburg. Turnovers and poor rebounding led to the Indians' downfall. The Indians committed 22 turnovers and were out-rebounded 48 to 23. Ryan was the only Indian in double figures with 15 points and also led the board effort with 8.

The Indians rebounded well from the two early losses to soundly defeat Franklin and Marshall. The Indians played tough aggressive defense as they held F & M to 25% shooting for the game and a paltry 14% in the first half when the Indians spurred to an 18 point lead at the half. F & M made somewhat of a comeback in the second half but couldn't make up such a big deficit. Ryan had an

outstanding game for the Lady Indians as she scored 17 points and hauled in 15 rebounds. Crabie chipped in with 12 points and Rahm helped the board effort with 10 caroms.

The Lady Indians play only one game this week as they took on Susquehanna on Wednesday night at home as their last game before the Christmas holidays. Happy Holidays J.C.!!!

"Sports' Corner"

by Mark Shaw

Hello, sports fans. It's been quite a long time since I've been with you. (O.K., you can stop the applause and the "It hasn't been long enough" — believe it or not, somebody did miss my column; and, no, that wasn't supposed to relate to the T.V. show!) Anyway, as you may recall, my last "Sport's Corner" was on the serious side (unfortunately, there were no replies and, presently, I'm debating upon whether to make this serious or not. So, I think I'll try to mix the two.

I'm going to try to convey a philosophy of sports (a practical impossibility for just one article, but, I've been known to be impractical before, so, why not now?) Well, back to the subject at hand: sports' philosophy. I'm going to try to relate what has been conveyed to me as the objective of sports.

Has anyone really reflected upon the concept of sports? Why do we participate in sporting events, or at least, why are we supposed to participate? (The two, I think, often get scrambled in the blind ambitions of players and coaches alike.)

To me, the answer should be, "to better ourselves." Unfortunately, this is not always the answer. A person should learn and mature as a result of playing sports. He (or she, for the ladies) should have fond memories of games past. I often remember

with pride my Little League baseball teams. I learned a lot from these experiences as I think all of us at one time or another have. However, the days of Little League sports pass too quickly.

Next we find ourselves in high school, and suddenly, some of the fun gets lost. It is in high school when you meet THE COACH. Yes, that's right, the almighty coach. (At this time I must admit that there are many good coaches, and for some unknown reason, these coaches are also the successful ones!) It is the bad, unsuccessful coaches who make sports lose their fun and educational value. It appears that as soon as some coaches begin to get paid for their services, they lose sight of the goal: helping their students to learn more about themselves and others.

Worse yet is college, for the pressure put on the coaches by their schools to win is often transferred to the players. It's an unfair situation for all involved in situations like I've described. Coaches begin to care more about winning than they do about their players; as a result, many players are left with bad memories. Regrettably, this situation appears to be unavoidable due to what some people think sports are for: to make money. Hopefully, here at Juniata, money-making is not our philosophy; sometimes, I'm not sure.

P.S. Merry Christmas.

Men Drop 3

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball team lost three straight games last week to drop to 1-5 heading into the final week of the December schedule. In all three losses last week the Indians trailed at halftime and could never fully comeback in the second half despite desperate efforts to do so.

After road losses at Washington and Jefferson and Gettysburg, the Tribe returned to Memorial Gym to host Messiah. The visiting Falcons, like the Presidents and Bullets earlier in the week, used the foul line to gain victory.

Going 15 for 16 at the charity stripe, Messiah beat Juniata 59-50. The winners led 29-22 at intermission and used the foul line in the second half to assure the victory.

Both the Indians and Falcons hit 22 field goals on the night but the Tribe made only six of nine from the line to make the final margin nine points.

The winners had three starters finish in double figures with Andy Hartell leading all scorers with 20 points. Dan Feruck and Mark Rucinski had 12 points apiece for the Tribe. Rucinski led the Indians to a 30-20 rebound advantage with 12 bounds.

At Washington and Jefferson, the Indians again lost at the foul line as the Presidents made 30 of 39 free tosses to Juniata's 14 of 22. The Tribe had only one less field goal than the winners but lost 76-58. They pulled close in the second half, but the Indians never fully covered a 37-25 halftime deficit.

Rucinski and Feruck again led the Indian scoring with 25 and 18

points respectively. Rucinski also had 11 rebounds. W & J boasted four of five starters in double digit scoring.

The road problems continued at Gettysburg as the Indians dropped a 79-64 decision. The Tribe trailed 36-27 at halftime and pulled close in the final twenty minutes only to have the Bullets parade to the foul line and pull away.

Gettysburg led only 29-28 in field goals but won at the charity stripe by making 21 of 29 to JC's 8 of 12. The Bullets had all five starters in double figures.

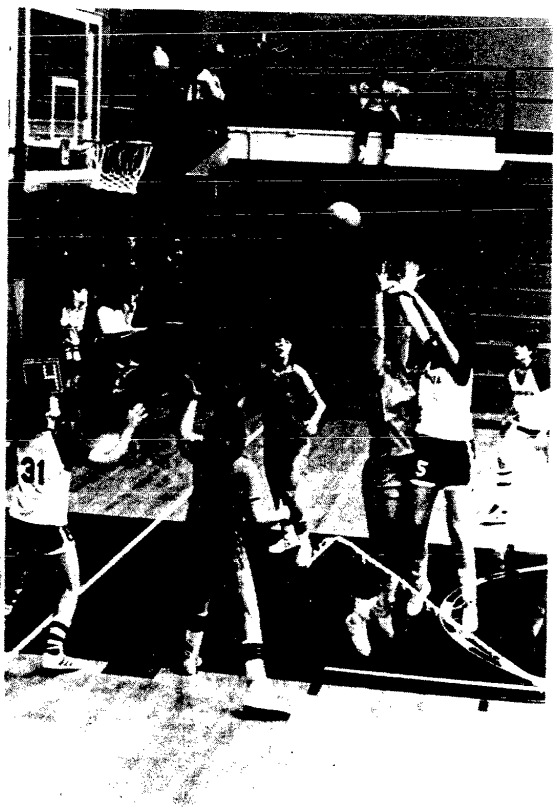
Feruck had 20. Rucinski 14, and Dick Moses 10 points in the losing Indian cause. Rucinski led the board effort with 14 rebounds but Juniata lost the team battle 42-31.

In losing the two road games last week the Indians have now failed to win on the road this season, which goes along with a winless road effort last season. Considering this season's slate features 15 road appearances it is obvious that for Juniata to become more successful overall they will have to win on the road.

Coach Dan Helm summed-up last week in one, softspoken word: "disappointing."

The Indians, and Coach Helm, hoped for better fortunes this week. They traveled to PSU-Capitol Campus on Monday and finished off the 1983 games last night by hosting Susquehanna.

The squad leaves campus tomorrow for a holiday tour of Belgium. The team will play six exhibition games during the 12-day stay in Europe.



Juniata's Patti Ryan takes a jumpshot against Gettysburg in a losing cause as J.C. dropped the game 60-44. J.C.'s record is now 2-4.

This Week

Thursday, January 12

Bloodmobile — Ballroom — 11:00-5:00

Friday, January 13

Film "Stripes" — Oller — 7:30

Saturday, January 14

Wrestling — Juniata Invitational — 12:00

Tuesday, January 17

Mid-term date

Women's Basketball — Lebanon Valley — 6:00

Men's Basketball — Lebanon Valley — 8:00

Wednesday, January 18

End of pre-registration counseling — 3:00

Long distance swim meet — Binder Natatorium — 8:00-10:00 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXV, No. 11

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

January 12, 1984

Mummenschanz Mime Group Comes to J.C.

The universal language of masks and mime came to the Oller Hall stage Jan. 11 as Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime company, performed as part of Juniata College's 1983-84 Artist Series.

Mummenschanz derives its name from the German "Mummen" meaning game or play, and "Schanz" meaning chance. During Medieval times, players of games of chance frequently wore masks to hide their facial expressions during play.

Mummenschanz creators Andres Bossard, Bernie Schurch and Floriana Frassetto have broken through the barriers of conventional pantomime to create a fanciful new manner of theatrical expression based in part upon the ancient Swiss Theater tradition of "The Masks."

Garbed in fantastic wrappings, the members of Mummenschanz became beings without faces, amphibious animals and caterpillars, monsters which were viewed on both sides. Animal heads changed into human faces through the pantomime which moved them. Various parts of the body became transformed: arms into legs, heads became necks, the back became the belly.

Sometimes playing with gray putty and with their mobile bodies, they created new, evermore entertaining phenomena while the audience alternately gasped with astonishment and roared with laughter at their acts.

For almost a decade, Mummenschanz has been delighting audiences in North America, South America, Europe and Asia. The "New York Times" said Mummenschanz is "for children pretending to be grown up, and for grown-ups who can still imagine being children." The "Boston Globe" added, "When an entertainment comes along which is witty and wise and original and classy, it deserves a fanfare. Mummenschanz is just such a show."

In 1977, Mummenschanz opened at the Bijou Theater on Broadway and ran for nearly three years to unprecedented critical acclaim. Their unique interpretation of life in theater and theater in life is still fascinating all people, of all ages, of all walks of life, in all corners of the world.

The Jan. 11 program was the third of six performances of

Continued on page 6



A long line of J.C. students take a short break from the annual M.S. marathon. Circle K, who sponsored the marathon, hoped to make \$500, but surprisingly, made \$900.

Annual M.S. Marathon Goes "All Night Long"

by Dee Zimnock

"All Night Long" was a fitting theme for the M.S. Marathon sponsored by Circle K. The annual event was held from 8 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Saturday in the intramural gym and Gibbel Plaza.

In addition to the traditional events of volleyball and board games, two participants created new activities. Dave Peters, of V103, provided music for 24 hours, and Esther Compner attempted to read for the duration. Many marathoners felt that they were helping a good cause. When asked why she was there, Amy McCartney, a second year participant, stated simply but enthusiastically, "I like volleyball!"

In preparation for the event

many people took naps or drank a lot of coffee. After 45 minutes of play, they were allowed a 15 minute break, with half an hour for meals. Food was provided by local organizations and food service.

"Although participation was low, the enthusiasm remained high," stated Sally Gurekovich, President of Circle K. The club encouraged each player to obtain \$24 in sponsorships. The original goal of \$500 was surpassed by \$400.

All marathoners completing the 24 hours will receive a t-shirt. In addition, prizes are awarded on the basis of sponsorships. Prizes include a black and white television, walkmans, and cameras, all donated by M.S. to Circle K.

"Third Stream" Coming to JC Band brings Jazz to Juniata College

The jazz sound of the Palmyra-based band Third Stream will be featured in concert Monday, Jan. 16 in Juniata College's Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

In 1972, Tom Strohmman and Jim Miller had a dream of assembling a group of musicians to play jazz, the music they love, and communicate this love to their audiences. Both felt they could combine the creative aspects of jazz and still provide entertainment and an exciting experience for their audiences. Hence, Third Stream was born.

Over the years, the group has accomplished its goal by playing the full spectrum of jazz: Dixieland, swing, be-bop, avant-garde, fusion and even a rendition of Rossini's "William Tell Overture" that never fails to bring the audience to its feet. Since 1972, the quartet has blossomed into the finest contemporary musical group in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Third Stream has appeared in numerous concerts and nightclub performances as featured artists, and also shared the bill with such performers as Herbie Hancock, Tower of Power, Jeff Beck, Livingston Taylor and other well-known groups and individuals.

In 1979, the group recorded the single "In Remembrance," and in 1980 released its first album, "Gettin' It Together." Three members of Third Stream also are included on "Just Friends," a 1982 album featuring the talents of eight Central Pennsylvania jazz musicians.

Strohmman, a songwriter and composer who plays saxophones, flutes and keyboards, was the winner of the 1974 Louis Armstrong Outstanding Musician Award. He has performed with Al Martino, Sonny and Cher, Eddie Fisher, Della Reese, Patti Page, Johnny Winter and many others.

A former member of both the Harrisburg and Hershey symphony orchestras, Miller plays acoustic and electric basses. He has toured the United States with various bands, and has been a guest soloist with the Lebanon Valley Jazz Band and the Bellport (N.Y.) High School Jazz Band.

The other two members of Third Stream are John Peifer on drums and Steve Giordano on guitar.

Peifer has studied drums with Paul Patterson, James Blackley and Sonny Igoo, and has toured the United States and Canada with various bands. He has played with Buddy Greco, Carl Fontana, Eric Kloss and other top artists.

The composer of "Time Corridor" commissioned by Philadelphia's Fels Planetarium, Giordano has recorded his own album "Daybreak," and other albums with Richard "Groove" Holmes and Trudy Pitts. He has toured Europe, Bermuda and the United States with a variety of well-known performers.

Third Stream's Jan. 16 concert at Juniata is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The Ellis College Center Board Concert Committee is sponsoring the event.

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Editorial

Alcohol Laws Getting Stricter

Alcohol, its uses and misuses, seems to have been a topic of debate by students and administrators since its conception. A ruling earlier this month by the PA state Supreme Court can now be added to this list of discussions.

By a 6-1 ruling, the court stated that a company which had served one of their 18-year-old employees with alcoholic drinks was to be held liable for the injuries he suffered in an auto accident on the way home from their party.

In the past, a violation of the liquor code, (i.e. selling liquor without a license or providing liquor to persons under 21 years of age) was simply a misdemeanor which resulted in fines of \$100 to \$300 for each infraction.

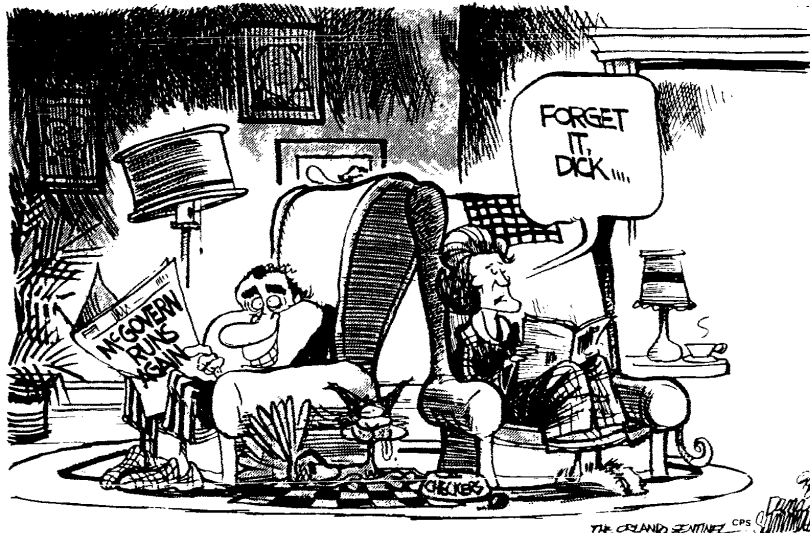
Today, however, the ruling takes on a different meaning for the Juniata College community and its students. According to a UPI report in the Jan. 5, 1984, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, "The decision means that companies and private individuals who serve alcohol to underage drinkers may be sued by the underage drinkers if they are injured as a result of their consumption of alcohol."

How will this ruling affect parties and social gatherings on campus? It is the hope of *The Juniatian* that sponsors of parties will take their responsibility and possible consequences seriously.

The college has assumed *The Juniatian* that it will continue to provide updated information to the sponsor concerning their responsibilities and obligations before any event or social function.

Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, has already added an additional sheet concerning this new ruling to the material potential sponsors are required to read and sign before any social gathering.

Like it or not, *The Juniatian* wants its readers to know this new ruling has been established and that the abusers of this alcohol policy have been, and will continue to be, prosecuted as the law breakers they are presently seen as in the eyes of the courts of this state.



Letters to the Editor

Letter To The Editor:

We would like to show our appreciation to all of the students, faculty, and administration who supported us throughout our 1983-84 season. Your attendance and enthusiasm during our entire varsity season contributed to the success of our team.

We would like to particularly acknowledge those who were present at the NCAA play-offs. The interest that you showed in

our team gave us an emotional lift that was much needed after losing to San Diego. Having such enthusiastic fans gives us the incentive and desire to work harder to prepare for next year. You played an important role in an event that will always be a special part of our memories... thank you.

Sincerely,
The Juniata Women's
Volleyball Team

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: What is your New Year's resolution?

Joanne Jackson, Freshman: "To eat a healthy diet and get in shape for track season."

Chris Collins, Senior: "Not to be apathetic."

Duane Bailey, Senior: "To have a happy marriage."

Wayne Bevan, Junior: "To finally get my Social Security check from the government."

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press
AP

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 11

Subscription \$7.95 per year
January 12, 1984

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American Security to be Discussed

"Nuclear Proliferation and American Security" will be discussed Thursday, Jan. 19 as Juniata College's Baker Lecture Series continues.

Dr. Rodney W. Jones, senior fellow and director of nuclear policy studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Washington, D.C., will deliver the 8:15 p.m. lecture in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

A 1964 Juniata graduate, Dr. Jones received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Before going to Georgetown, Dr. Jones was an assistant professor in the political science department and the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia.

Dr. Jones is a specialist on nuclear technology and weapons proliferation, and on security problems in the Third World, especially Asia and the Middle East.

He is the author of "Nuclear Proliferation: Islam, the Bomb and South Asia" and "Next Steps After INFCE: U.S. International Nuclear and Nonproliferation Policy."

In addition, Dr. Jones recently completed a CSIS project on the defense planning implications for the United States of small nuclear force proliferation in the Middle East and South Asia. Two books on this subject recently appeared, one edited by Dr. Jones entitled "Small Nuclear Forces and U.S. Security Policy," and the other written by Dr. Jones called "Small Nuclear Forces."

The Jan. 19 lecture is open to the public at no charge. Juniata's Baker Lecture Series is sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

Theater Auditions

Residents of the Juniata College and Huntingdon area communities will be coming together to present Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" to be staged in the college's Oller Hall.

Theater Juniata, the college's student theatrical company, is inviting interested residents to audition for roles and sign up for the production staff on Jan. 16, 17 or 18.

"Young theater enthusiasts from area high schools are especially encouraged to participate," says Dr. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English at Juniata. "Roles are available for a wide range of ages and types, and assistance is needed in all aspects of production. An Elizabethan theater interior will be built as a set for this romantic tale of kings and distant lands, minstrels and rogues, shepherds and a sheep-shearing festival, a lost princess and an adoring prince."

"The Winter's Tale," described as a story of love, jealousy, fury and repentance, will be staged April 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and April 8 at 3 p.m. Dr. Van Keuren will direct the production.

All auditions and production staff sign-ups will be held in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 16, and from 4 to 6 p.m. on both Jan. 17 and 18. Individuals who are interested in participating, but can not attend one of the auditions should contact Dr. Van Keuren to make other arrangements. Scene scripts will be provided and no preparation is needed for the auditions.

Dr. Van Keuren notes that there are 14 roles for men, both serious and comic, including roles for older men and one role for a young prince who must appear to be 10 years old or younger. One role for a person of any age requires singing.

In addition, there are six speaking roles for women, including one role for an older woman and several young shepherdesses. Non-speaking roles also are available.

Male and female dancers and singers are welcomed as well as musicians. Individuals who play the recorder, cello or flute are desired, but any instrumentalists are welcome. All rehearsals and production meetings are arranged around the participants' schedules.

"The Winter's Tale" will be part of the Shakespeare Celebration taking place at Juniata from March to May. Films, readings, concerts and other events will be held during the celebration.

Foreign Families

American host families are needed for 255 French exchange students and 8 teacher-chaperones who will arrive in the U.S. for a one-month homestay with an American family: JULY 17-AUG-UST 13, 1984. The students, ages 14-18, carry comprehensive medical insurance, speak English, and have their own spending money. The ability to speak French is not necessary as the students are coming to improve their English. The only real obligation of the host family is to share family life with the student and to treat the student as a participating member of the family. Families who plan to travel may take the student with them on vacation. Appropriate transportation to the host family will be arranged.

NACEL CULTURAL EXCHANGES is a non-profit organization which is listed with the National Association of Secondary School Principals, is a participating member of the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative, and is officially approved by the French government. The program is coordinated by Dr. Dominick DeFilippis, a college professor of French. For more information contact: Dr. D. DeFilippis, R.D. No. 1 Box 117, Hickory, PA 15340 or telephone 412-356-7359.

Troy to Show Slides

The scenery and wildlife of New Zealand will be the topic of a slide show and talk to be presented at Juniata College Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Jack G. Troy, part-time assistant professor of art at Juniata, will present the slide show in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Huntingdon County Bird Club. Featured will be scenes from the Milford Track, a 32-mile backpacking trip through rainforests, over an alpine pass and into Fiordland National Park.

Troy recently returned from New Zealand where, as a guest of the New Zealand Society of Potters, he taught a series of workshops from September to early December.

According to Troy, New Zealand has the highest concentration of potters per capita of any nation in the world. An estimated 40,000 of the country's 3.1 million residents are involved in ceramics professionally or as an avocation. "Abundant high-quality clays and a keen interest in cultural events have created a well-developed appreciation for ceramics as well as for the arts in general," Troy says.

The eight workshops Troy conducted while in New Zealand were aimed primarily at professional potters. However, he did conduct a ceramics program for 60 students in the public schools on Stewart Island, the southernmost and smallest of New Zealand's three islands.

A one-man exhibition of Troy's work was featured at the Govett-Brewster Gallery in New Plymouth, coinciding with the Society of Potter's annual conference. Troy demonstrated a variety of pottery techniques and presented slide talks on early American and German salt-glazed ceramics, as well as current developments in wood firing in North America.

"A large anagama-style wood burning kiln, similar to the one we have at Juniata, had been built as a community project by 40 potters in Christchurch prior to my arrival," Troy says. "My workshop there featured the first loading and firing of this kiln which is more than 40 feet long and an average of five feet high." Troy

added that the 650 pots in that first firing contained a wide variety of New Zealand clays to be tested. "The firing took 96 hours, consumed four cords of wood and was a great success, producing a high percentage of fine pieces."

Troy's work from the Christchurch kiln was featured at Pots on Ponsonby, a gallery in Auckland. Work from both exhibitions was purchased for the permanent collections of the Auckland War Memorial Museum, Auckland Studio Potters Association, Fletcher Brownbuilt Collection of Contemporary Ceramics and by several private collectors.

Troy's Jan. 18 slide presentation on New Zealand is open to the public at no charge.

Skiers Head North

by Mark Royer

With the arrival of ski season, the Juniata College Ski Club is sponsoring another trip to Vermont.

Last year's trip, which saw 35 skiers heading north, was very successful. Co-Presidents Steve De Perrot and Tom Welch expect to have an even better turnout for this year's excursion. The "ski and party week" takes place during the February term break and a \$40 non-refundable deposit is due by January 30. A final payment of \$158 will be due around February 20, which includes a \$25 refundable security deposit. De Perrot said that the condominiums will be right on the slopes this year and are available for 6, 8, or 10 people. If you have friends at home interested in going the price is the same with any valid college I.D., otherwise it is an extra \$26. Along with a week of great skiing there will be other activities every night to keep people entertained. An informational meeting will be held next week and other meetings to organize car pools will be coming up. If you have any questions, contact Steve De Perrot at Pink Palace or 643-3615.

The ski club's annual trips to Blue Knob are underway. Starting Tuesday and for the next three Tuesdays 50 skiers are taking to the slopes. Blue Knob is under new management this year and they have made improvements. The trails are less icy and in better condition, they have also added 15 new snow guns.

A ski equipment sale and swap put on by the club was a disappointment. De Perrot blamed the timing (day after Madrigal) for the poor turnout. There was an excellent variety of skis and clothing at great prices, but few customers. Much of the equipment was supplied by The Locker Room in Holidaysburg. If there is enough interest shown there may be another swap held later this year.

The ski club raffle was a success, featuring two winners of free passes to Blue Knob, a pair of Scott Goggles, and a wine flask.



by Tom Hildebrandt

Billy Idol's latest album *Rebel Yell* is typical of his rock and roll and new wave style prevalent in his previous releases. These have appealed to many listeners from a variety of music backgrounds.

Several years ago, Billy Idol was appearing with the group Generation X. Such favorites as "Mony Mony" and "Dancing with Myself" were born here but did not have the popularity that they received after his first album with his own group. This album included the hits "White Wedding" and "Hot in the City." Later, when "White Wedding" was made into a video, Idol became practically a household word along with the rest of the group: Steve Stevens (guitar), Phil Feit (bass), and Steve Misal (drums).

It's hard to pinpoint the success of Billy Idol. His music comes across as a mix of dance music and rock music. Idol has a relatively deep voice and, except for an occasional scream or yell to stress certain parts of songs, stays mainly at a low growl.

As an album, *Rebel Yell* has several songs with potential. These include "Blue Highway", "Crank Call", and "Stand in the Shadows". One song that is a bit different is "The Dead Next Door." It is simply keyboards and vocals and puts a mellow touch to the album's upbeat style.

Of course the most popular song and the title cut "Rebel Yell" is destined to be a chart topper. It contains the fantastic guitar work of Stevens and Idol and an upbeat drum part into which Idol blends his vocals.

The group has made a few changes since 1982 and their first album together. Steve Webster (bass) and Tommy Price (drums) have replaced the two previous instrument players and Judi Dozier (keyboards) has been added to the line-up. Idol and Stevens are still present of course, and write all but one of the songs on *Rebel Yell* together.

The quality of *Rebel Yell* is excellent with good separation between vocals and background music. Most of the percussion parts are simple and consistent and provide the backbone to Idol's lyrics. Cymbals are used extensively which mesh well with Idol's style of singing.

With *Rebel Yell*'s spontaneous and outstanding guitar work and heavy percussion, I would rate it as a heavy, moderate rock album and congratulate the group on another potentially successful album. With *Rebel Yell*, Billy Idol is destined to attain even more world recognition as a rock and roll animal. (Billy Idol, *Rebel Yell* on Chrysalis Records)

On a scale of 1 to 5, I give *Rebel Yell* a 3½.

Along Muddy Run from page 2

errupted, however, by a voice shouting militaristically through a megaphone.

"All right, you off-campus radicals. If you think you're all privileged, you're wrong! The new rules apply to everyone!"

I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

There, lined along snowy 18th Street, was an army. They were donning blue and gold uniforms. Suspiciously Juniata-inspired, I thought. The leader of this quite organized assembly had the megaphone. Despite the cold, I opened by storm window and leaned out.

"What's going on?" I yelled down.

Continued on page 4

Out & About

by Mark Shaw

This week's Out & About was not originally planned the way it turned out; however, it turned out to be great.

Initially, my date and I were planning on going to the Brass Rail Lounge (located in the Raystown Country Inn) for happy hour, and then have dinner at the restaurant, Yesterdays, located downstairs. Unfortunately, the restaurant was closed, but the night was not to be ruined.

Let me start with happy hour (well, at least what I can remember about it — only kidding). Happy hour at the Brass Rail starts at 4:30 with drinks at half price. On Friday night there was a large crowd (about 25) of seniors taking advantage of the happy hour prices.

The only obvious problem was the service, but I think that was caused by the unexpected crowd. The lone barmaid did her best to wait on us as soon as possible.

After about twenty minutes we got waited on (unfortunately we were one of the last ones to arrive), we placed our order and soon after that got our drinks. The drinks were well made and worth waiting for. Surprisingly, the happy hour prices included top-shelf liquors; something many bars do not do.

Overall, the happy hour at the Brass Rail was very good. It looks like it is going to become a new senior pre-dinner hangout.

Now, after having a couple of drinks, my date and I decided to go downstairs for dinner. Much to our

surprise, the restaurant was closed. It was a perplexing situation. We didn't know where to go. Finally, we decided to go to Louie's, a restaurant about 15 miles west on Rt. 22.

We found Louie's not to be crowded, due I think, to the poor weather conditions. Louie's has a comfortable atmosphere with the lights at a perfect brightness. It is set up with booths along three of the walls and tables filling the center. A bar composes much of the fourth wall.

Soon after we were seated, the pleasant waitress gave us the menu. The menu was very extensive; it was divided into three basic sections: Italian Specialties, Seafood Platters and Dinner Entrees. The prices seemed to be reasonable throughout the menu.

My date chose the Fresh Trout Dinner with salad, baked potato, and lima beans, while I chose the 12 oz. T-Bone steak with salad, french fries and corn. Both meals were absolutely delicious. The portions given in each meal were healthy; both of us were quite full after the dinner.

After finishing our meal we had some tea while we waited for the check. The check at Louie's is nothing to worry about. The prices are very reasonable. Our dinner bill came to about \$18.

In conclusion, I would recommend both the Brass Rail and Louie's. The drink prices during happy hour at the Brass Rail are just too good to pass up. And, the meal, atmosphere and prices make Louie's a wise choice for dinner.

Juniata Seeks Director

by Paul Bomberger

The search is underway for a Director of Conferences and Internships. Dean Tilden, in connection with Mr. Martin, Director of Planning and Placement, are in the process of interviewing prospects for this new full-time position.

Dean Tilden expressed great optimism about the benefits Juniata will gain from hiring an individual who will administer summer conferences here at the college to various interest groups and handle student internships.

"Summer conferences will generate extra revenue for us. We want to utilize our facilities here at Juniata all year round," Tilden commented.

Presently, internships are arranged through faculty members in various departments and personnel contacts with various companies.

Dean Tilden said, "We would like to gradually phase this person into that process and expand the internship possibilities for our students."

The goal of the administration is to hire a Director of Conferences and Internships to begin working this summer.

Prof Gets Ph.D.

Harriet E. Darling, assistant professor of education and director of the Early Childhood Education Center at Juniata College, has been awarded a Ph.D. in human development from the Institute for Child Study/Department of Human Development at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Darling's dissertation, "The Relationship Between Gender Constancy and Piaget's Concept of Qualitative Identity," assessed how children between the ages of 3 and 5 relate gender constancy to an individual's appearance and changes in appearance. Constancy has been reached when a child can indicate that a person's gender stays the same even if that person changes clothes or adopts actions usually associated with the opposite sex.

In her study of 98 children, Dr.

Darling concluded that "children in the preoperational stage of development do exhibit gender constancy, and that the appearance of gender and non-gender identity constancy increases as the age of the preschool population increases."

A native of Mitchell, S. Dak., Dr. Darling received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from South Dakota State University. She is a specialist in child development and family relations, and has conducted several workshops and lectures on child development topics.

Prior to coming to Juniata in 1980, Dr. Darling was a family day care provider trainer with the Fairfax County (Va.) Office for Children. She also has taught at the University of Maryland and South Dakota State University.

Enrollment Grows

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPS) — The great migration of private college students to less-expensive public schools apparently is not happening, according to a new study of some 1200 private colleges by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

After losing about 20,000 students last fall, full-time freshman enrollment at private colleges nationwide rose by 1.7 percent, says NAICU's Julianne Thrift.

"The picture in general is quite uncertain," explains NAICU Executive Director John Phillips, but "the overall trend is at least more stable than last year, with a generally positive tilt to the data."

Last year's decline was the first for private schools since NAICU began keeping track in 1977.

It was not supposed to be the last, either. Many college observers predicted the first round of federal student aid cuts made in 1981 would begin driving students to less-expensive public campuses by 1983.

The cuts "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators predicted in August, 1981.

Martin's and others' worst fears appeared to be coming to pass last fall.

Thrift now attributes last year's enrollment decline to uncertainties about the long-term prospects for federal student aid, to the poor economic climate, and to a small demographic decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the population.

But in light of this year's growth in the number of freshmen at private colleges, Phillips says, "I think we've passed through the worst of the political downdraft."

Congress kept aid funding intact for 1981, and even increased it this year in some areas.

But "it is still too early to draw any conclusions" about long-term private college enrollment trends, he cautions.

Regionally, the South's private schools' freshman class increased by 4.01 percent. Freshman class enrollment in midwestern independent college rose by 2.39 percent and on Mid-Atlantic campuses by nearly one percent.

But private colleges in the Northeast lost 1.31 percent of their freshman enrollment, while western schools lost .17 percent.

The effects on individual schools of the enrollment fluctuations may not be very dramatic. Marquette's increase of 42 students, for example, amounts to "just a drop in the bucket," says Registrar Dr. Roman Gawkoski.

Classifieds

Need someone to kick a keg? Call the Stumble Inn, Any Day or Any Time — 643-9864.

Berger — Was last Friday night one you may not remember?

J.D., Take it easy on me next time we go one-on-one!

Corky, Don't you mean — "To be apathetic." You're a Senior!

Lost — Quality Beverage bottle-opener keychain, with two keys. If found, please call 643-2409.

Roommates — you are scum. — Andy

Donna — is it harder with a cast?

A — take it easy on the freshmen. They have to last another three years.

H.R. — Was good to talk. Hope to see you at Jon Anderson's bash in Feb. — L.J.

Michele, Thanks. — Mark

Hey Hot Lips — Did you find the 8's during the crackers and jelly emergency? (Or did you find the 2's?!) Sure wish we had a picture! — Feliz & Navidad

Bowl for Breath

Juniata students are invited to bowl a strike against Cystic Fibrosis.

Although coordinated by the Western PA Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Social Services club at Juniata is actively seeking participants for the 6th Annual Bowl-for-Breath. Bowlers will bowl three games and will have people sponsor them for the total number of pins knocked down. Prizes, based on the number of sponsors a bowler has, will be awarded. These prizes include a Sony WALKMAN and a \$25 Radio Shack gift certificate.

The Bowl-for-Breath takes place at the Holiday Bowl, located five miles east on Route 22 from Jan. 14 to Jan. 21. Participants can choose any day during the week to bowl. Various local merchants are also sponsoring the event.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of children. It is currently the leading genetic killer of Caucasian children. The Association works to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis. Money raised may give those Cystic Fibrosis children a chance to live a normal, healthy life.

Muddy Run

from page 3

"The End of Fun," was megaphoned back. "Can't you read?" And suddenly there was a band marching off of Moore, onto 18th, carrying a huge banner which read exactly that. Some people behind the band were throwing white confetti, which seemed rather superfluous due to the weather conditions.

"All right everyone!" the leader squeaked. "Get to class!"

"But it's Sunday," I pointed out. "We don't have classes on Sunday!"

"Young lady, this is The End of Fun. There is no longer such a thing as a day of rest."

"I didn't say I was going to rest, I just said..."

"Get to class!"

"But I don't have one until 10!"

"Everyone has class at 8!"

It seemed futile to argue. Especially when everyone seemed to be taking things quite seriously.

I went to Good Hall without breakfast. There was a guard stationed at the door, who, as I suspected he would, stopped me.

"And just where do you think you're going?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. I don't have SVS till 10."

"Kathleen Achor," (how the hell did he know my name?) "your classes will be located in the science center from now on."

"The science center! But I'm a

humanities major! I'll die over there!"

"I'm sorry, but today marks The End of Fun. You will now be taking science courses."

"What is this, somebody's idea of a 1984 practical joke?"

The guard became angry. "Ungrateful wench, do you think you're spending thousands of dollars to have a good time here? Proceed to the science center for your Organic II class!"

"Organic II? But I haven't had chemistry since 11th grade..."

The guard uttered a few choice obscenities at me and sent me on my way. I noticed several trembling computer science majors heading for Good Hall.

The closer I got to my destination, the more nervous I became. I could feel my throat tightening. Anything but chemistry! I was suffocating...

I awoke to my alarm blaring beside me. Shutting it off, I rushed to the window. Snow... but no army. Relieved, for a fleeting moment I thought it had only been a dream. But turning to my desk, I saw the stack of work that I had yet to finish before Monday morning... including dreaming up yet another column. Yes, it was time to take my responsibilities seriously, and get used to the food I'd already bought. With a sigh, I got out my typewriter. The End of Fun.

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan

The last article before the break dealt with the importance of managing time, particularly as it relates to study time. We discussed a number of ways to help insure academic success by being more aware of how we use and misuse one of our most precious resources.

Now that we are aware of the need to manage our time more effectively, let's examine ways to maximize positive outcomes from time spent in study. In other words, why is it that someone can study for two hours and realize greater benefits than someone who has devoted twice that amount of time? At the risk of being overly simplistic, may I suggest that quality far outweighs quantity. Creating a positive learning environment addresses the question of quality study time.

In behavioral terms, we want to begin to control the environment in which study takes place. The residence hall or the library may or may not be conducive to study, depending on your ability to keep noise and other distractions to a minimum. The point is that you should strive to avoid situations that are certain to produce undesirable behaviors, that is, behaviors that compete with effective study. Arrange the place where you study so that it is supportive of effective study behavior.

Just as overweight people and those desiring to quit smoking must limit the places where they eat and smoke, respectively, we should limit where we study to those places most supportive of

study behavior. Monitoring your study behavior as to where, when, and how much you study will go a long way in helping to achieve academic success.

One final note for those of you who like to listen to music while you study. The research is inconclusive regarding the effect music has on study behavior. You guessed it, it depends on the particular task and the individual. You might want to do some experimenting yourself on this matter.

Recruiting Rises

(CPS) — After months of issuing gloomy forecasts, college placement officers around the country have grown more optimistic in recent weeks about students' job prospects this year.

"I think recruiting is going to be up by 15 to 20 percent nationally from last year," says Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and author of the Endicott Report, a national survey of student placements.

"That's still down from what it was two years ago, much less three years ago," he adds. "I don't see any sudden turn. This is going to be a gentle turn."

Lindquist and others have little hard data on which to base their optimism, but they take heart from the trickle of recruiters moving back onto campuses as recruiting season starts.

"The big thing is that we've been on a downward curve for

Three months ago freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot "wasn't really sure" how she'd be using the new Zenith Z-100 she and over 800 other entering freshmen were required to purchase as they entered Clarkson College.

Now, "I'm using it at least three-to-five hours a week and don't know how I'd get along without it," she says.

"The first paper I had due I did on the typewriter I brought to school with me," she recalls. "But it's just too much work and

too slow after using the computer's word processing system. I do all my papers on computer now."

Pouliot's experience isn't uncommon at Clarkson, which, along with the Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey, was the first school to require all entering freshmen to buy microcomputers.

Three months later, despite unfinished wiring and coursework that's not yet integrated into a fully-electronic campus, students are in fact not letting their machines gather dust.

Judging from the pioneer schools' initial experiences, the personal computer's entry into higher education is not the multi-million dollar white elephant some observers feared it would be. Among all the expensive language labs and "curricular relevancy" fads that have seized administrators in recent times, this one actually seems to be working.

"A few years ago, there was a lot of proselytizing regarding the personal computer's impact on higher education, and a lot of people were wondering if it was just a passing fad," notes Kim Wiley, research coordinator for the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, a consortium of colleges studying the campus computer revolution.

Now, she observes, "computers have become academically respectable and accepted." The question most colleges are asking today isn't "if" the computer will become a vital part of campus life, but "when" and "how," she adds.

Colleges' computer ambitions run the gamut from Carnegie Mellon's multi-million dollar joint venture with IBM to set up an entire campus computer network by 1985, to Iowa State's modest plans to offer students microcomputers at special discount prices.

Brown University, MIT, Drew, the Rochester Institute of Technology, Vassar, Dartmouth, Pepperdine, and many others have announced plans to require students to purchase micros.

Drexel University will be the next school to require students to come with personal computers under their arms when they return to classes this winter.

"We have well over 750 institutions participating in the Computer Literacy Project, and each is already offering some sort of program on computers," says Wiley. "And I don't think that 750 is anywhere near the total number of schools offering such programs."

At Stevens, where over 700 students are now using new DEC Professional 325 microcomputers — freshmen paid a one-time, \$1800 fee for the machines in addition to this year's \$7400 tuition — "things so far are going very well," reports Joseph Moeller, dean of educational development.

But among other things, he says, "the amount of time devoted to coordinating things is very substantial. It's not the kind of thing you just initiate and five days later it's done."

"Students have initial

trepidations and problems learning the computers, and once you've got the system in place and students familiarized with it, they have constant questions about software, additional equipment, and so on."

Students can get answers from Moeller's new Personal Computer Assistance Program on campus. Teams of computer science majors make regular visits to dorms to make sure students are "comfortable" with their machines. And frustrated students can even dial a hot line to talk to other specialists about their machines.

Clarkson officials, too, have been besieged by questions and "a few technical problems" regarding students' microcomputers.

"But all in all, it's going better than we ever expected," says Helen Chappel, Clarkson's public relations director.

In fact, she asserts, some of the problems administrators and faculty worried about the most haven't even occurred.

"We were rather concerned that the computers would make kids (isolated), but instead it has given all the freshmen something in common. They all get together at their machines and assist and learn from one another."

Clarkson frosh are using their new computers in "all their classes," Chappel adds, although in liberal arts courses they're used "pretty much for word processing and for short quizzes."

"In one case, a humanities instructor is actually requiring students to turn in diskettes instead of printed papers," says Stevens' Moeller. "He looks over their work, inserts comments and grades it, and then gives the diskettes back to the students."

Does Anyone Really Care ...?



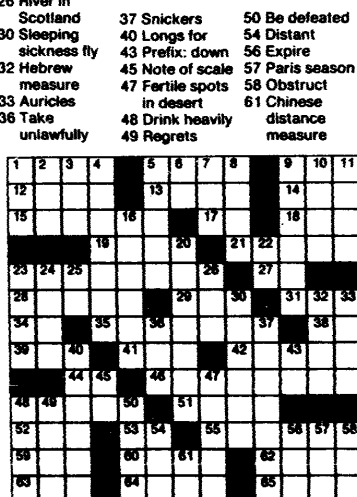
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 - 5 Stalk
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 12 Sandarac tree
 - 13 Carry
 - 14 Male sheep
 - 15 Sarcasm
 - 17 Conjunction
 - 18 High mountain
 - 19 Post
 - 21 Surfeits
 - 23 Stretched
 - 27 Pronoun
 - 28 Warm
 - 29 Obtain
 - 31 Bambi's mother
 - 34 Babylonian deity
 - 35 Weirdest
 - 38 Mrs. Kettle
 - 39 Arid
 - 41 Cry
 - 42 Downy duck
 - 44 Printer's measure
 - 46 Ink absorbers
 - 48 Spoor
 - 51 Direction
 - 52 Possessive pronoun
 - 53 Preposition
 - 55 Sowed
 - 59 Writing implement
 - 60 Transaction
 - 62 Girl's name
 - 63 Worm
 - 64 Goddess of discord
 - 65 Appear
- DOWN
- 1 Possesses
 - 2 Macaw
 - 3 Posed for

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Rape Awareness Prevention Program

Editor's note: Rape is the most serious, frightening and violent of all crimes against women. Victims find the experience painful, humiliating and emotionally disturbing. The most important thing to remember is that the victim seldom is to blame for the crime.

The final article in a series of

four, the following gives advice on what to do if you are the victim of a rape. The Juniatian would like to thank Julie Keckner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life, and the Student Services Office for providing the information for this series.

In General . . .

- Be alert — particularly when you're alone
- Always avoid dark or isolated places
- Avoid deserted laundromats at night — and be careful even in daylight — it's best to have someone with you, if possible
- Be discreet — don't broadcast details of your personal plans to casual acquaintances
- If you're out late, let a friend or relative know where you are and when to expect you

What to Do if You Are Attacked

Think. Don't panic. Most women escape a rapist by talking their way out of it . . . few escape by fighting. Getting him to talk may also give you the opportunity to escape.

Frederic Storaska, the Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, cites three basic, common-sense laws of assault safety:

1. Don't antagonize the attacker. This will only serve to make the attacker angry and more violent.
2. Don't commit your behavior. In other words, make sure that anything you do is reversible. If you struggle, scream, kick, use weapons or practice self-defense methods, the ground rules you establish start with violence. And, the winner in a situation like this is who is better at violent action. Fainting also commits your behavior. When you faint, you are

from that moment on totally defenseless.

3. Do nothing that can hurt you. Whatever you do, make sure that either it will work all the time, or if it happens not to work, at least it won't make things worse.

In summary, use your ingenuity . . . claim an illness, act crazy, act bored, etc. Whatever you try, don't risk your life . . . make sure that if it doesn't work, you leave yourself the option to try something else!

Be alert for an unexpected opportunity to escape from the situation. Learn your strengths (physical and psychological) but also be aware of your limitations. In most situations, the potential victim should not physically threaten, mentally harass or otherwise provoke the rapist. Sometimes the best alternative may be to go along with the rapist's demands in order to save your life.

If You Are the Victim of a Rape

If you are the victim of a rape, concentrate on identity. Memorize the description of the rapist, noting what he was wearing, e.g. jewelry, belt, shoes, shirt, pants, coat, etc. Try to get a good description of his face, look for possible scars, marks or tattoos on his body. Listen to his voice and try to remember what he said to you and how he said it, noting any unusual speech characteristic like accent, lisp, impediment or any unusual phraseology. If a vehicle is involved, attempt to note the make, color, number of doors, interior features — and remember the license number.

Following the attack, always report any rape or attempted rape to prevent this man from victimizing other women in the future. While waiting for the police . . .

DO NOT CHANGE YOUR CLOTHING

DO NOT CLEAN YOUR CLOTHING OR PERSON

DO NOT APPLY MEDICATION

Although this would be your natural reaction, it would destroy

evidence. This physical evidence will be important in the prosecution of the attacker.

In conducting a thorough investigation, the officers will ask you questions and will go over the details of the crime. Subsequent interviews are often necessary as you will frequently recall additional information and details as time goes on. You will also be allowed/encouraged to have a friend or professional counselor with you for support during questioning.

When the suspect is arrested, you will have to testify in open court. A lawyer trying to defend the accused rapist will explore every possible means to help the client and will attempt to discredit your testimony. It is important for you to take a firm stance as only your testimony can convict the rapist.

Social attitudes tend to discourage women from testifying — the attitude of the husband, the boyfriend, the family. However, this is the only way we can reduce the chances of another woman being raped.

Recruiters

from page 5

"Dresser will never come on this campus again," Shingleton seethes.

"Those were entry-level jobs in remote, rural areas," explains James Papalexsis of Dresser's personnel office. "Rather than have people relocate and then impose reductions in the work force, we decided not to bring them on board."

Dresser, which used to hire about 800 new graduates annually, still has "a few thousand" employees laid off and so will keep this year's campus recruiting "very limited," Papalexsis says.

Some energy firms, however, are starting to show up again at Texas, Payne says.

Phillips, Gulf, Conoco and Shell have returned after a year's absence.

Energy recruitment "almost ceased to exist" last year, Payne says. "Banks and accounting came through the recession almost like there wasn't one." He observed a minor slowdown in recruiting by high technology companies.

"IBM had been sending 25 interviewers," he says. "Last year it was down to about 12 or 15. It's back to 20 this year."

The market for teachers still appears to be sluggish, despite the rash of new proposals for higher teacher salaries and more teacher hiring.

Yet "the school population is still declining, and budgets are still tight," says Northern Iowa's Wood. "I think that things will pick up dramatically in a few years, though. They have to. So few people are going into education, and more children are coming along. Already, enrollment is up for kindergarten and first grade."

Berkeley's Briggs says some recruiters are returning with a greater appreciation for liberal arts majors. They show increased interest in hiring generalists, and are softening their formerly-strict requirements for technical training.

He says liberal arts majors are having good luck among management, financial services and retailing recruiters.

But some of the placement officers' tentative optimism rests on timing.

Lindquist, for example, believes the 1984 presidential elections will inspire "a lot of economic pump priming in the next few months. If we get a sense of euphoria about the economy out of that, it will improve Reagan's chances, and it will improve campus recruitment."

"If you really want a good handle on what's going to happen, talk to (Federal Reserve Chairman) Paul Volcker," Lindquist advises.

"It's going to depend on whether the basic industries perk up, and if we see construction of new plants. It's like dropping a pebble in a pond. One of the ripples of economic recovery is college recruitment."

Was He Asking For It?

Recently, Harper's Weekly carried an item from the American Bar Association Journal declaring that few rapists are punished for their crimes. In a dialogue to demonstrate why most rape victims prefer not to press charges, the article asks us to imagine a robbery victim undergoing the same sort of cross-examination that a rape victim does:

READ THIS & THINK ABOUT IT
Reprinted from
Ms. Magazine

"Mr. Smith, you were held up at gunpoint on the corner of First and Main?"

"Yes."

"Did you struggle with the robber?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"He was armed."

"Then you made a conscious decision to comply with his demands rather than resist?"

"Yes."

"Did you scream? Cry out?"

"No. I was afraid."

"I see. Have you ever been held up before?"

"No."

"Have you ever given money away?"

"Yes, of course."

"And you did so willingly?"

"What are you getting at?"

"Well, let's put it like this, Mr. Smith. You've given money away in the past. In fact, you have quite a reputation for philanthropy. How can we be sure you weren't contriving to have your money taken by force?"

"Listen, if I wanted —"

"Never mind. What time did the holdup take place?"

"About 11 p.m."

"You were out on the street at 11 p.m.? Doing what?"

"Just walking."

"Just walking? You know that it's dangerous being out on the street that late at night. Weren't you aware that you could've been held up?"

"I hadn't thought about it."

"What were you wearing?"

"Let's see — a suit. Yes, a suit."

"An expensive suit?"

"Well, yes. I'm a successful lawyer, you know."

"In other words, Mr. Smith, you were walking around the street late at night in a suit that practically advertised the fact that you might be a good target for some easy money, isn't that so? I mean, if we didn't know better, Mr. Smith, we might even think that you were asking for this to happen, mightn't we?"

Mummenschanz

from page 1

music, dance and theatre comprising the 1983-84 Juniata College Artist Series. The Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger, regional constituency.

Puzzle Answer

H	A	S	P	S	T	E	M	C	H	I
A	R	A	R	T	O	T	E	R	A	M
S	A	T	I	R	E	A	S	A	L	P
M	A	I	L	S	G	A	T	E	S	
S	T	R	A	I	N	E	D	M	E	
H	E	A	T	S	G	E	T	D	O	E
E	A	B	E	R	I	E	S	T	M	A
D	R	O	P	S	O	B	E	T	T	E
E	M	S	L	O	T	T	E	R	S	
T	R	A	I	L	E	A	S	T		
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E	S	S	E	R	I	S	S	E	E	M

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Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

I.M. Co-Rec V-Ball

by Cathy Harwick

While some people were busy preparing for Christmas vacation, some others were still involved in intramural co-rec volleyball. In division A, Tuesday, December 13 proved to be victorious for 407 & Buddies against Great Expectations (15-9, 15-9), for Les Enfants Terribles against N.D.T.L.O.C. (15-8, 15-8), for Geriatric Ward against Mixed Nuts (15-10, 15-12), and for the Blood Clotters against Send in the Clowns II (15-11, 15-7). In division B play, wins went to B.H. and the P. (8-15, 15-9, 11-5) over Miller Time, to TCR BITES BACK (15-4, 15-12) over Extra Deep Pockets, to Out to Lunch (15-12, 15-8) over Den of Degradation, and to Quantum Leaps over Bee Bopps (15-2, 15-13) with Stephanie Ristvey pulling out some awesome final serves to win the game for the Leapers.

Other pre-Christmas action was seen on Wednesday, December 14. In division A, 407 & Buddies saw another win (15-4, 15-8) against Send in the Clowns II, while N.D.T.L.O.C. took another fall (3-15, 5-15) against "Send in the Clowns." In other division A play that night, Phase 9 phased Great

Expectations (15-12, 15-1), the Woo wooed the Flattii (15-7, 15-9), and the Invaders conquered Merlin's Minstrels with a score of (15-8, 15-9). In division B, wins went to Serving No Purpose over Julie Buckley's team (15-11, 15-7), to Happy Jacks over Bumpin' Humpers II (15-13, 11-15, 11-8), to Miller Time (7-15, 15-3, 11-5) over Ginny Krall's team, to the Other Team over the Quantum Leaps (15-2, 15-6), and to B.H. and the P. over Extra Deep Pockets (15-9, 14-16, 11-6).

Undefeated Geriatric Ward came back from break to remain undefeated during the first games of the new year on January 3. They defeated the Flattii (15-6, 12-15, 8-4) in division A play, while the Invaders dropped to Phase 9 (15-6, 10-15, 6-11) and Send in the Clowns II beat the Woo (15-12, 15-8). In division B, Rob Yelnoski's Bumpin' Humpers II defeated Extra Deep Pockets (15-2, 15-13), Out to Lunch beat Happy Jacks (15-10, 4-15, 9-7) and Serving No Purpose beat Ginny Krall's team (15-13, 16-14).

On Wednesday, January 4, division A wins went to N.D.T.L.O.C. (15-11, 7-15, 11-2) over the Flattii, to the Invaders (15-5, 15-9) over

the Mixed Nuts, to the Blood Clotters (12-15, 15-8, 11-8) over Les Enfants Terribles, and to Geriatric Ward over the Woo (15-3, 15-5). In division B play, Serving No Purpose defeated Den of Degradation (15-6, 15-3), Bumpin' Humpers II beat Out to Lunch (15-8, 11-15, 11-1), and Kelly and Denny Mehigan helped the Happy Jacks beat the Quantum Leaps (15-10, 15-12). Two wins were forfeited to TCR BITES BACK from the Bee Bopps and to Julie Buckley's team from Miller Time.

Sunday brought victories to division A teams 407 & Buddies from Send in the Clowns (15-8, 7-15, 11-3), Les Enfants Terribles from Phase 9 (15-11, 10-15, 11-7), The Blood Clotters (15-4, 15-7) from the Flattii, Send in the Clowns II from Merlin's Minstrels (15-2, 15-0) Geriatric Ward (18-16, 16-14) from N.D.T.L.O.C., the Invaders (15-4, 7-15, 11-3) from Great Expectations, and the Mixed Nuts from the Woo (15-9, 12-15, 11-4).

In division B play on Sunday, wins went to Ginny Krall's team (15-10, 15-2) against the Bee Bopps, to Happy Jacks (15-5, 6-15, 11-9) against TCR BITES BACK, to Serving No Purpose (15-13, 15-12) against Miller Time and to Bumpin' Humpers II against Den of Degradation (15-1, 15-9). Once again we had some forfeits (I guess everyone was watching the Seahawks lose). This time wins were handed to B.H. and the P. from the Other Team, to Out to Lunch from the Quantum Leaps, and once again to Julie Buckley's team from Extra Deep Pockets, who have now eliminated themselves from play due to forfeiting.

J.C. Grad Top Coach

by Barry Miller

Chuck Knox, of the Juniata class of 1954, was named UPI's American Conference Coach of the Year for 1983.

Knox, who took over the Seattle Seahawks this season and led the franchise to its first playoff berth, was an easy winner in the UPI balloting. Knox received 23 of the 56 total votes from the panel composed of four writers from each of the conference's fourteen cities.

Knox left the Buffalo franchise, after five years of coaching the Bills, at the end of last season.

The award is new to Knox in the AFC conference, however it represents his second Coach of the

Year honor. He received the first while with the NFC Los Angeles Rams in 1973.

Knox has earned his reputation as a team builder during his eleven-year head coaching career. Taking over as head coach of the Rams in 1973, his first club finished at 12-2 on the season and won the NFC West title. In his next five years with the Rams, Knox compiled a record of 54-15-1 and won the division title all five years.

In his eleven years, Knox has led his teams to eight playoff berths and six division titles. He began the 1983 season with a .636 winning percentage which ranked third among active coaches.

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Everyone awaits John Mesko's shot during a recent co-rec I.M. volleyball game.

Men's I.M. B-Ball

by Andy Hiscock

Week No. 4 of the Men's Intramural Basketball season has just been completed, and the three divisions are beginning to spread out as far as team records are concerned. As it stands now, only one team in Division "A" ("One Leg Up") and one team in Division "C" ("The Big Ganglers") have unscathed records, and two teams in Division "B" ("Hustlers" & "Greek Rimmers") have been able to dodge the bullet in this young season. The competition has been fierce in all three Divisions, and many of the games have not been decided until the final minutes.

In Division "A" action on January 5, 1984 "We-can't-a-jama" was able to dim their opponents "The Brighton Blur" in a close 48-42 game. John Surbeck and John Summers had good all around games for the jama's who are currently in second place. In other Division "A" action on January 5th, "Tarnished Heels" had a tough time walking over "Just For Fun" in an action-packed game which ended with the heels on top 86-84. "One Leg Up" was able to climb on top of their game, and handily defeated their opponents "Raj."

This past Sunday, January 8th, in Division "B", "J-Town" was able to defeat "Smegs II" 42-38. Captain of the Town Dave Duncan and Mike Azar made good offensive showings and were able to crash the boards effectively. "J-Town" is currently in second place in Division "B".

In Division "C" competition on January 8th, "The Lust Brigade" was able to take advantage of the opposition's handicaps and beat

"Cripples II" 46-37. Brett Basom was hot in close and Douglas Matz had a good day on the defensive boards, which enabled the brigands to win. Four other Division "C" teams were in heavy combat on Sunday. "The Big Ganglers" remained undefeated by defeating "Sturgeon Lips", and "B.A.M.F.'s" won with the help of "White Man's Disease's" forfeit. Mark Hudson had another good week for the Third Cloister team.

Women's B-Ball

by Michele Bartol

Girl's Basketball action was limited this past week. Between cancellations and forfeits, the league only managed two of its regularly scheduled four games.

The first day back from Christmas vacation brought losses to the VARSITY and Flipper Five. Bock's Babies shocked an unprepared Flipper-Five and the Slammers took an easy victory from a "no show" VARSITY.

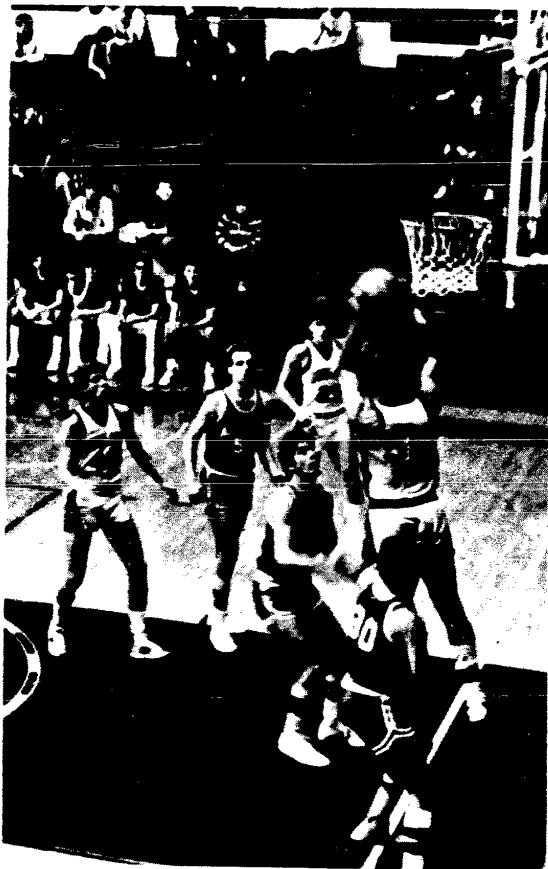
Sunday, January 8th marked the recording of another Bock's Babies win. This brings their record to 3-0. They're the only undefeated team in the league. The VARSITY took its first win by forfeit as the Dribblers failed to show.

Hopefully in the coming week, all teams will be fired up and ready to play.

Upcoming girls I.M. games will be played Tuesday, January 10th at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, January 15th at 4:30 p.m.



Goaltender Steve DiMarco makes the save as teammates Chuck Kreutzburger and Dave Hornberger look on, while Referee Russ Leiberman watches for a foul.



Juniata's Mark "Rufus" Rucinski (No. 50) goes up for two during Juniata's victory over Albright.

Indians Win 49-40

by Joe Scialabba

Fresh from a successful holiday tour of Europe, that included a 4-3 exhibition record in Belgium, the Juniata men's basketball team put together a solid effort Saturday night in beating Albright 49-40 and starting 1984 on a good note.

Coach Dan Helm's Indians are now 2-7 overall and 2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference with consecutive road games tonight and Saturday night against tough league opponents, Susquehanna and Scranton respectively. "It will be a very important week for us; they are both very good teams," said Helm.

The Albright game was also very important as the Tribe ended a five-game losing skid by leading the visitors from start-to-finish.

The Lions fell to 2-7 as well, but are 0-3 in the MAC.

Juniata led by as many as 13 points (19-6) in the first half, but saw the lead dwindle to 23-21 before two late free throws made it 25-21 at halftime. A seven-for-seven foul line effort in the first twenty minutes helped the Indians stay in front.

The second half saw the Tribe continue their exodus to the charity stripe, but a chilly 37.5 percent (6 of 16) at the line made the game closer than it should have been. Fine field goal shooting, however, (18 of 35 for 51.4% for the game and 60% in the second half) allowed the hosts to retake firm control and hold on for the win.

The Lions were frigid from the

floor, managing only 17 of 56 for a dismal 30.4 percent. Albright was 6 for 10 at the foul line.

Dan Feruck led all scorers with 16 points, including 12 in the second half. Both Jeff Ostrowski and Mark Rucinski added ten apiece, as did Roger Yoh and Dave Hornberger for Albright.

Rucinski had 13 rebounds as the Indians took a slim board edge 31-30. Paul Kardish had six assists to lead the Tribe, who had 17 as a team for the game. Ostrowski was credited with five passes that led directly to scores.

Coach Helm was pleased with his teams' victory. "We played well on both ends of the floor," said the victorious coach. "I was happy with our shot selection on offense. We took good shots because we moved the ball well, especially against their zone. We passed the ball well. We also worked hard on defense and that attributed to their poor shooting percentage."

Helm added that he was a little concerned with the fact that the Albright man-to-man defense forced the Indians into a couple turnovers and let the visitors back in the game. "Their man-to-man defense flustered us a little bit, but fortunately we had the poise to recover," concluded Helm. "It was nice to win. I think we might be starting to get some confidence in ourselves."

The Albright game was the final Saturday home game this season. The Indians host Lebanon Valley on Tuesday the 17th.

Belgium Excursion

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College basketball team recently returned to the Huntingdon campus after a 12-day holiday tour of Europe. The Juniata team played seven scheduled games while abroad, against various Belgium national teams.

The Indians, having struggled through the early part of their regularly scheduled season, played inspired basketball against some tough Belgium competition to finish with four wins and three losses.

The Tribe took a second place

spot in the Namur (Belgium) Christmas Tournament, losing 87-71 to the host team from Namur in the finals.

Playing against international competition and using the rules of international basketball play was a valuable experience according to Indian mentor Dan Helm.

"We were very pleased with the way everyone contributed to our playing success in Belgium," Helm said. "Both Jim (Zauzig, assistant coach) and I noted improvement in many of our players. We saw our team play with

much more confidence than in the past, and we should be ready to play against a tough post-holiday schedule."

While in Belgium, the 23 member party was housed in the dormitory of the A.D.E.P.S. Sports School in Jambes, Belgium, a suburb of Namur.

It was not all work for the basketball team, however. The group visited Brussels, Waterloo and the North Sea port of Ostende in Belgium. The group also traveled to nearby Paris and Aachen, Germany during their visit.

"I must say," said Coach Helm, "that the trip was a successful one. Other than an occasional wrong turn by our bus driver and delayed plane flights, we were on schedule and things ran smoothly."

"For Juniata College," Helm said, "the trip was very successful because there are many people with a high regard for Juniata who may never have heard of the college were it not for our trip. It was a fine experience all around," Helm concluded.

Women Lose 75-42

by App

In what seems so long ago, the lady Indians dropped their last basketball game of 1983 just before Christmas break to a tough, top-ranked Susquehanna squad. The Indians played host but were beaten handily 75-42. This loss dropped the Indians record on the year to .

The Indians hung tough early, but Susquehanna slowly took control of the game. Juniata was hurt by its cold shooting in the first half as they could only connect on 16% of their shots from the field. Meanwhile, Susquehanna shot 45%. The taller visitors also dominated the boards by 19 to 11 in the first half and 44 to 27 for the game. A total of 31 turnovers for the

game also hurt the Indian cause. Susquehanna led 39-18 at half, thanks to spurts of 8 to 1 and 19 to 4. The second half was more of the same as Susquehanna never looked back. In the second half, the Indians were outscored 36-24. Patty Ryan led the Indians in scoring with 21 points and also led the team in rebounding with 11. Susquehanna was able to shut down high scoring Holly Crable as she was held scoreless on the evening.

The lady Indians get back in action this week with two away games. On Thursday they travel to St. Francis, and on Saturday they make a visit to nationally-ranked Scranton. Let's hope for a fast, fresh start in 1984. Good luck!!

Wrestling Action

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Wrestling team was 1-2 in a quadrangular meet held at Juniata on December 10. The Indian grapplers defeated Widener 34-19, but lost to Washington and Jefferson (29-15) and Susquehanna (27-18).

In the Widener victory, two Indians, Al Kruzenburg and Bill Hinchman pinned their opponents. Dave Cooper won 15-7 and Dave Sloan won 11-1. Both Rick Noll and Randy Smith won by forfeit, while Craig Stafford tied his opponent 8-8 in a tough battle.

In the Washington and Jefferson contest, four Juniata grapplers were victorious. Kruzenburg once again pinned his opponent. Noll shut his man out 5-0, and Steve Feitenburger and Smith won 9-3 and 9-4 respectively.

In their match against Susquehanna, Juniata won the first two weight classes (118 and 126) by forfeit. But, unfortunately, Susquehanna held Juniata to only two more victories. Sloan won his match 6-3 and Stafford also defeated his opponent 6-3.

Juniata has had about a month layoff since their last meet due to the differences in breaks between semester and trimester schools.

The Indians' next meet will be the Juniata Invitational at 12:00 on Saturday, January 12 in the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. The teams to be participating will be: I.U.P., Messiah, Upsala and Juniata. Two teams, V.M.I. and Baptiste Bible, withdrew from the meet.



Indian Dickie Moses goes for the layup as teammate Rucinski (No. 50) looks on. Juniata went on to defeat Albright 49-40.

**Juniatian Ads
Bring Fast Results**

This Week

Thursday, January 19

Lecture on Nuclear Arms — Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.

Friday, January 20

Film, "The Dark Crystal" — Oller — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 21

Women's Basketball — Wilkes — 2:00 p.m.

Reader's Digest/Affiliate Artist Performance — Oller — 8:15

Wednesday, January 25

Women's Basketball — Lycoming — 6:00 p.m.

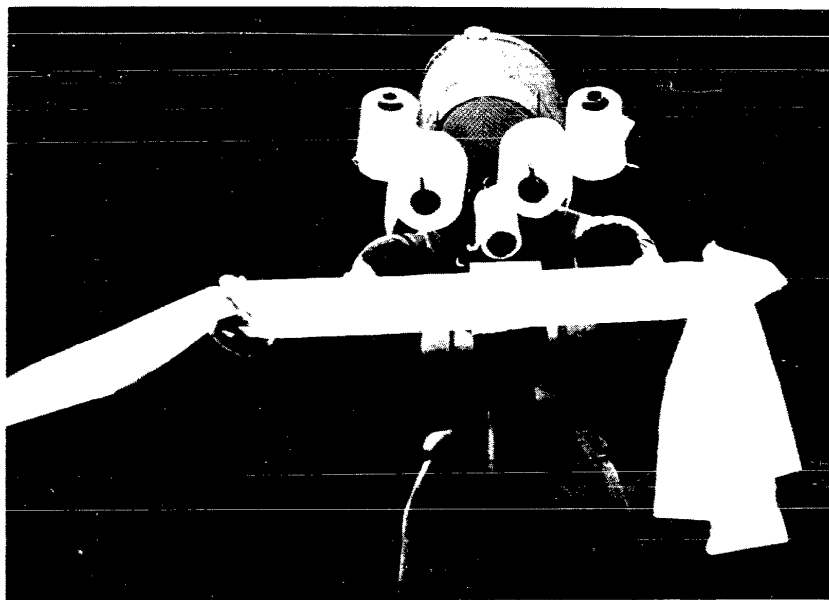
Men's Basketball — Lycoming — 8:00 p.m.



Vol. XXXV, No. 12

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

January 19, 1984



One of the members of Mummenshanz, makes her audience believe five rolls of toilet paper are her face as she reads from a sixth. The Swiss mime company, practically packed Oller Hall Jan. 11 and entertained J.C. students with the universal language of mime.

New Off-Campus Housing Policy More Students Mean Tougher Restrictions

by Kathleen Achor

Those students wishing off-campus housing will be facing tighter restrictions for the 1984-85 school year.

The new policy, which is really only "new" to the current generation of Juniata students, will put restrictions on the number of people allowed to move off campus (Hess, Mission House, and 1925 Moore St. excluded), giving priority to seniors.

Until four or five years ago, this was standard procedure. With the influx of students, however, the extra space in the dorms was needed to accommodate everyone. Basically, no one was denied off-campus residency during this time. The number of off-campus

students has now grown to 150: the highest in Juniata's history.

Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, emphasizes that, as stated in the catalogue, Juniata is a residential campus. In coming to this school, students have in essence agreed to support this philosophy (see current catalogue, pp. 28, 39).

Plans are to reduce the 150 figure to roughly 125. The reduction is based on spaces available on campus at this time (35-40). There are still about 20 triples whose occupants have chosen to remain together.

Linetty says that the majority of off-campus students are off the meal plan as well, often due to the distance of their homes to the campus. But he claims that the

meal plan is still the best deal — where else can you get all-you-can-eat for \$5.65 a day?

Few can dispute this. But many off-campus students pay their rent, get more than enough to eat, and still end up spending fewer dollars than they would for the "convenience" of Juniata. This leads many to believe that restrictions are simply Juniata's way of tightening their control of student money. Finances are often a major factor in choosing to move off campus, and some simply would be unable to afford to move back.

Aside from cost, the ability to control one's environment is important in choosing to move. Some students simply cannot deal with the lack of privacy and/or the noise level of dorm life. The off-campus dweller has the advantage of being able to live as he/she chooses, while maintaining ample access to campus life.

Once experiencing the freedoms (as well as the responsibilities) of off-campus living, those who enjoy it would have a tough time readjusting to dorm life. Linetty admits foreseeing the greatest problem in denying some sophomores currently living off

Continued on page 6

Hall of the Year Competitors Close

Cloister and North lead race

by Dee Zimnock

Points toward Residence Hall of the Year were tabulated at the Residential Life Committee meeting held last Thursday.

The points are based on whether the project is hall or floor oriented. Bonus points are awarded for creativity or difficulty. Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services stated that the residence halls are doing riskier projects requiring more involvement and commented that she was "quite proud" of the efforts thus far. Standings are compiled from Fall term projects and those submitted thus far in the winter.

The first place is "The Cloister" with 288 points. Weekly movies, football games and cookouts kept the residents busy during the first months. The highlights of Cloister activities was the organization of the Cloister Country Club formally opened at an inaugural ball which was a semi-formal party. Members wear green and white shirts which show "they are proud to be associated with Cloister," stated Keehner. Cloister RHA has many ideas currently in progress, including the "Men and Women of Juniata Calendar."

North Hall is in second place with 213 points. Many North activities are social — parties. The residents held a foreign exchange seminar to share experiences with foreign students and do aerobics to keep in shape.

Following close behind with 210 points is Leshar. Residents have had the opportunity to attend a variety of seminars on such topics as study skills and time management. Also a piano bar was held for residents to relax and mingle with their guests.

Next with 157 points is South Hall. Residents hosted a pre-volleyball tournament social. A racial awareness seminar and CPR course were informative educational projects. The popular South Christmas party, wine and cheese socials round out a balance of activities.

In fifth place are the Off-Campus residents with 115 points. They have been involved in a wide range of activities including exam breaks, suicide prevention seminar, aerobics and an open house with their neighbors.

Sherwood comes in close with 109 points. RHA president Jim

"EP" Duffy stated that the Sherwood residents enjoy social activities rather than educational ones. The hall sponsored several well-attended seminars on gay awareness and study skills. "Assassin," a game played with dart guns was one of the best ways to get the residents acquainted, according to Duffy. The annual post-Madrigal party and Halloween party went over well also. As a warning, Duffy added, "We will win at Spirit Week football, no more ties, no more ties!"

Rounding out the standings are East Houses with 100 points and Tussey-Terrace with 92 points. East House projects include semi-formal Christmas party, and a question-and-answer session with Dean Tilden on policy. Tussey-

Continued on page 4

Admissions Outlook Promising

by Tracy DeBlase

The Admissions Office outlook for the 1984-85 academic year looks very promising for Juniata College.

Kevin McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning and Research, is "cautiously optimistic" about the 1984-85 academic year. He said, "Inquiries about Juniata are higher now than ever, 8% to 11% greater than last year." There has also been a 10% increase in students applying to Juniata and visiting the campus.

Recruiting high school students is an ongoing process for the Admissions Office. According to McCullen, "The number of high school graduates is diminishing each year and competition between colleges is as great as ever." Due to this statistic, the Admissions Office cannot become complacent. They must continually search out and recruit those students that will be able to handle the work load at Juniata.

Once a student inquires about Juniata, there are several follow-up contacts made depending on the amount of interest shown on the part of the prospective student.

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Editorial

The Logical Choice

Juniata College has reached a decision to eliminate the general education requirement of Logic and Language. This decision, in the wake of countless pleas from the student body, was reached earlier last week by the Curriculum Committee. The decision was reached by a majority vote of 44 to 24. During the meeting, Freshman Composition, as it has been known to Juniata College, was also dissolved.

The Juniatian believes that the Curriculum Committee's decisions were wise. The Juniatian believes that there were a number of good reasons for eliminating the two courses.

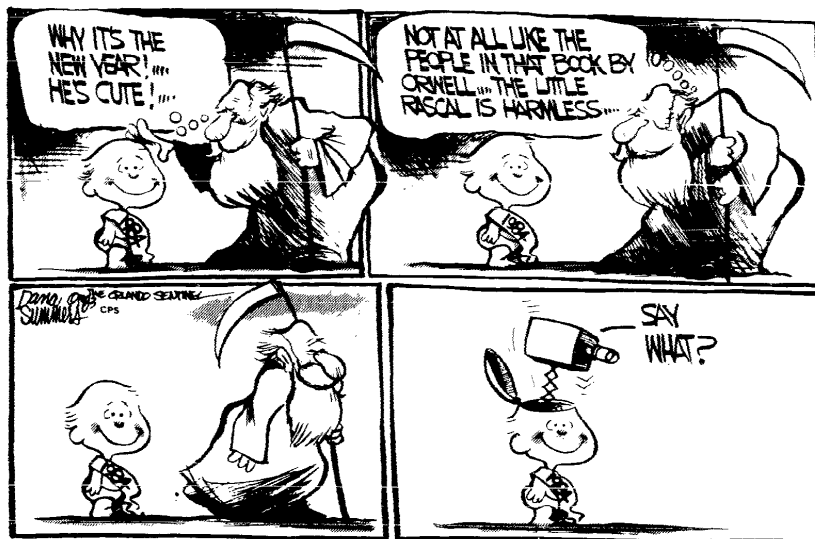
We think that one of the main reasons for elimination of the courses was the realization that neither course was benefitting the students of Juniata College. It is a widely-held perception that no one learns anything from either Freshman Composition or Logic and Language. Courses in which someone spends 10 weeks and does not learn anything are absurd. What is the sense of taking a course just to say that you filled a requirement?

Another way in which the students were losing out by taking the two courses was that neither course transferred credit if you did not happen to find J.C. to your liking. In other words, you would spend roughly \$1,300 for two courses which no other school would accept as academic entities.

Another major reason for deleting the two courses was the lack of universal structure in the teaching and grading processes. Learning from either course was often a function of who was teaching. For example, a person getting a "C" from one professor could also get an "A" from a different professor for the exact same course. This seemed to be a rather irrational system for courses which were meant to teach writing structure and logical arguments.

The Juniatian, however, recognizes that there needs to be some form of required English course(s) which should be taken. We commend the committee for continuing to strive to meet these needs. Presently, they are designing writing courses in addition to present writing courses to help fill the vacuum created by the Logic and Language and Freshman Composition deletion.

The Juniatian hopes that these decisions will lead to a more suitable and effective writing program for future Juniata students.



Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

any promise is a change of heart of all of us — to dare to refuse to rely primarily on nuclear weapons to protect us and instead to learn the way of cooperation and yes, love for our enemies. What is desperately needed right now is for every one of us to urge our President to establish meaningful, personal dialogue with the Russians as soon

as possible. I know this sounds idealistic and many will cry, "We can't trust the Russians!" But as for me, I'd rather trust the Russians with their feelings for family, friends, and vodka than some computer that doesn't care whether we push the button or not.

Sincerely,
Debra Kirchhof-Glazier

Letter to the Editor,

For four minutes shortly after 11 a.m. on Wednesday, January 4, a computer informed us that Pennsylvania was to brace itself for a nuclear attack. What were you doing? I was in Linda Goodman's Beauty Shop enjoying the surprise and excitement of my two year old daughter getting her hair curled for the first time. I suppose if I were to be blown away that would have been as good a time as any to go. However, most likely I would have survived — for a while. All that Huntingdon would have gotten out of it would probably have been the radioactive fallout and with it, the ultimate pollution and the protracted, sickened death of most of us, our vegetation, and animal life.

Government officials claim to have been dismayed by the lack of response of people in Allentown where sirens went off. In my opinion, these people reacted appropriately. There is no meaningful shelter in a nuclear attack. And even if there were, it would hardly be adequate for thousands of panic-stricken people.

According to remarks made a few years ago here at Juniata by Senator Mark Hatfield, such computer error is chillingly commonplace. One of these days we or the Russians may be retaliating against a first strike that never even happened. And then it will be too late. I, for one, would thoroughly resent dying because of "computer error."

In my opinion, neither politics, nor science, nor erudite debates, nor anything else has been successful in getting us out of this situation. The only thing that holds

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: Are you a victim of the Juniata Winter Blues?

Karen Brown, Junior: "No, because I have Jesus Christ in my heart. He brightens up my every day."



Jennifer Ray, Freshman: "Yes. It makes me cranky. I hate the snow. We're all cramped in and everyone gets on each other's nerves."



Chris Haines, Sophomore: "I think everyone is to an extent. There's nothing else to do in the winter but get drunk every night."



Marcia Serio, Junior and Debbie Cole, Senior: "No. We make the most of the snow and take advantage of it while it is here by traying at Roundtop at midnight."

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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Associated
College Press
AP

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 12

Subscription \$7.95 per year
January 19, 1984



Photo by Ned Horton

Auctioneer Chris Collier opens the bidding on senior Lori Mengel at the Senior Class Slave Auction. Approximately fifty slaves participated in the first Senior Auction.

JC Calendar Upcoming

by Jackie Oldani

The annual "Men and Women of Juniata" calendar, sponsored this year by Cloister, will be available soon.

The calendar has had some major changes. In years before, there have been two separate calendars, one of the men and one of the women. This year it was decided to combine the two, using six men and six women, alternating the months. Other ways were considered but this seemed to be the best. When asked if he thought the change would hinder sales any, Cloister RHA Vice-President Darin McLean commented, "Given the size of this college, it seemed to be the most appropriate. The guys will still be willing to buy the calendar, as will the girls. They'll know the people on the calendar and be able to point to friends of both sexes when asked about it by others."

It will also be less expensive this year. The price has dropped from \$1.50 to one dollar. Cloister is donating half of the profits to the United Way.

The voter turnout was deemed excellent. About one quarter of Juniata students cast their ballots. Over 100 men and nearly 100 women were nominated to fill the 12 months.

McLean declared the group effort made by Cloister residents very successful. Mike "Satch" Sachais brought the idea from North when he moved to Cloister. Due to his past experience on the

"how to's", he had the advisory position. Other Cloister residents participated in all stages of the process.

Five hundred copies of the calendar will be available within two weeks. Initially, they will be sold at lunch and supper. Copies will also be sold in town. Huntingdon residents have proven themselves receptive to college projects. Last year, over half of the calendar sales were made in town.

McLean said if all goes well, there may be a second printing. Many last year missed the chance to buy a calendar and later wished they had.

Twenty businesses were willing to advertise on the calendar. Four places were reserved for campus organizations — Cloister, V103, the Juniata and Centerboard.

Watt Tours Campuses

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt is hitting the campus lecture circuit this month, commanding as much as \$15,000 in honoraria and fees for one night appearances, his New York booking agency says.

"(Watt) will begin lecturing as of January, 1984, at colleges including the University of Miami, Texas A&M, Fordham, and Marquette," reports Don Walker with Harry Walker, Inc., the booking agency which is scheduling Watt's tour.

"Watt is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country right now," Walker says. "I won't divulge exactly what he's getting paid, but several newspapers have reported he collects \$15,000 plus expenses for a standard honorarium."

The former secretary, who resigned last fall after a controversy over his characterization of the people he'd appointed to a government panel, hasn't always been one of the "most sought-after speakers" on the nation's campuses, of course.

Organized by environmental groups, students at Yale, Western State College, Baylor, Arizona and the University of Washington, among others, participated in a number of "Dump Watt" rallies and petition drives from September through November, 1981.

Student newspaper editorialists at Missouri, Michigan, Penn, Alabama, Texas Christian, Southern Cal and Oregon State, among others, regularly targeted Watt for criticism during his tenure.

Ohio State students' plans to picket a Republican fundraiser scheduled at OSU's union building last February forced the then-secretary to move the banquet off campus.

Now that Watt is out of office,

Continued on page 4

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

Eddie Money's latest, *Where's the Party?* comes even closer to attempting to mix rock and roll with dance music than his last album *No Control*. With a melody similar to that of Billy Idol, and a somewhat lighter rock sound than *Loverboy*, *Where's the Party?* disappoints the older Eddie Money fans. Songs like "Two Tickets to Paradise" are gone forever from the lineup. Instead, replacing guitar work that had its own unique squeal, is a back beat and vocals which are accentuated on the forward beat. This comes across as a kind of sporadic pulsating sound.

Money's vocals make much of the album good. He can give every word he says a kind of exasperating sound, and it seems that every note he hits is done under the influence of self-inflicted pain. The drumming is simple and creates a good beat for the guitars to follow. The old guitar work of the group is prevalent in only a handful of songs on *Where's the Party?*.

There are enough musicians contributing to the album to make the New York Philharmonic Orchestra look like a bar band. *Where's the Party?* includes 3 or more people playing the following instruments: guitar, rhythm guitar, synthesizer, percussion, background vocals, and drums. One each on piano, saxophone, and bass are also part of the conglomerate.

The two most popular songs on *Where's the Party?* are the title track and "The Big Crash." These again have a danceable beat and could be almost mistaken for Billy Idol without vocals. Guitar work in the latter of the two definitely makes the song more appealing than the first. Some other tracks to experience are "Bad Girls" and "Back on the Road."

It seems as though Eddie Money has discovered that money making, for the most part, is synonymous with dance music and not rock and roll. *Where's the Party?*

earns a light moderate rock title and suggested uses include light listening or dancing.

Out of possible 5, *Where's the Party?* gets a ***.

(Eddie Money, *Where's the Party?* on Wolfgang Records)

ACN Visits Future

by Tom Cancelmo

When each of the classes takes the stage for All Class Night, this year's theme will be All Class Night Visits The Future.

The ACN Steering Committee, headed by Wayne Justham and comprised of class officers and Faculty Advisors, discussed many ideas but finally came up with the future idea.

For the first time ever, Centerboard will give each of the classes \$125 in funds to aid their plays. Information on tickets and other All Class Night activities will appear in future Juniata's.

Come on Juniata, now's your chance to show us what you've got by participating in the upcoming Talent Show.

The talent show is open to all faculty and students at Juniata. Three prizes will be awarded: First Prize: \$25, Second Prize: \$15, and Third Prize \$10. All acts are welcomed for the show which will be held on Saturday, January 28 at 7:00 P.M. in Oiler Auditorium.

Registration forms are available at the Ellis Information Desk for all those who are interested. The talent show registration ends January 21 so get your acts together.

Seniors for Sale

by Alan Benson

A lot of seniors put themselves up for sale last week to help out the senior class.

Approximately 50 "slaves" participated in the first Senior Slave Auction, held last Tuesday evening in Ellis Hall Ballroom. Sold at prices ranging from one to nine dollars per slave, they netted approximately \$240 dollars for their class.

Many of the slaves saw the auction as a chance to do something for their class. "I thought it was a good opportunity for the senior class to make money, and I wanted to help," said Rich Townshend.

The money raised by the auction will go toward the costs of Senior Week and buying a class gift, according to Patty Depra, Senior class treasurer. With the money from the auction, the class has about \$1000, but expenses might be as high as \$3000, she added.

Many of those who bought slaves weren't sure what they would do with their purchases, but some did have definite plans. One buyer was looking for a slave that could build lofts. Slaves that owned cars or who typed were in demand.

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Gym Plans on Display

The architectural plans for Juniata College's new Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center have been selected by the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) for display at their annual convention Feb. 24-27 in Las Vegas.

The Altoona firm of Hayes, Large, Suckling and Furth, architects of the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center, submitted the plans to the AASA jury which in turn selected the project for the prestigious exhibit.

According to architect Thomas C. Large, the AASA jury selects only a small percentage of the projects submitted by architectural firms from throughout the United States. "The projects selected for this exhibit represent the state of the art in architecture," Large said.

Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said, "We are all very proud of the structure, and are pleased that it has received the national recognition it so richly deserves."

Ground was broken for the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center in July, 1981 and the building was completed in January, 1983 at a cost of \$4.5 million. The official dedication ceremony was held on Juniata's Founders Day, April 17, 1983.

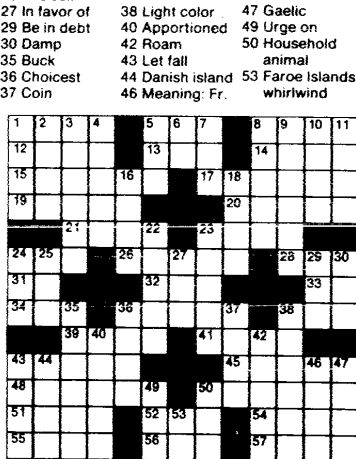
ACROSS

1 Grate
5 Greek letter
8 Footless
12 Great Lake
13 Lamprey
14 Certain
15 Of a sickly hue
17 Small
19 Cornered
20 Hinder
21 Gaseous element
23 Tiny opening
24 Wager
26 Reuprise
28 Quarrel
31 Symbol for silver
32 Skull
33 Pronoun
34 Delty
36 Wide
38 Fondle
39 Poems
41 Unit of Italian currency
43 Small valleys
45 Billiard shot
48 Tell
50 Core
51 Spoken
52 Tibetan gazelle
54 Roman people
55 Harbor
56 Obtain
57 Otherwise

DOWN

1 Remainder
2 Sandarac tree
3 Quiet
4 Martinique

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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'Stripes' Review

by Maggie Gregory

Two hundred and twenty students left the cold weather and entered warm Oller Hall to view the hilarious movie "Stripes," on Friday night.

The sarcastic humor of Bill Murray took the tension off of the students after a week of papers, reading and studying. Murray's luck ran out at the beginning of the movie when his girlfriend leaves him and he walks away from his job as a taxi driver. Along with Murray, his friend Russell, played by John Candy, joins the funniest army you will ever see.

The two madmen set out to bootcamp with the intention of turning the army upside down, which is exactly what they did. They got involved with the police, drinking, and women: the three things you don't usually associate with the word "bootcamp." The witty songs that were chanted by the marching company were familiar to the Juniata campus as the students sang and tapped along.

After bootcamp, the movie seemed to drag on a bit and became ridiculous as the company

was assigned to a mission in Italy to watch a huge top secret van. Murray and Candy stole the van to visit two beautiful military police-women in Germany. This episode turned out to be a kidnapping and bombing adventure.

The ending was a little far-fetched, but then again Bill Murray and his movie roles are usually as unrealistic as "Stripes." The Juniata campus loved the madcap antics and walked back into the snow with a smile on their faces.

Watt Tours

from page 3

however, some schools are willing to pay him to visit for both educational and financial reasons.

"We scheduled him because we wanted somebody to come in and speak on environmental issues, and we expect his appearance to generate a lot of local interest," explains Judy Shields, Marquette's assistant dean of students.

Watt "won't actually be giving a speech" when he appears at Marquette on February 16th, Shields says, "but will participate in more of a 'Meet the Press' forum, responding to questions from a panel of students and faculty."

"We expect a good deal of media coverage, and strong attendance from students, the general public, and special interest groups."

Schields won't say how much Watt's appearance will cost the school, but she does think it will easily sell out the 1200-seat theatre where Watt will speak. Students "probably" will pay \$2 to \$3 a ticket, she adds.

Students Donate Blood

by Marcie Serio

The turn out for the winter term Bloodmobile, held last Thursday, was much smaller than originally expected.

Of the 86 donors which turned out, six were refused because of sickness. Despite the abundance of colds keeping students from donating was the fact that many did not know about the blood drive. "There weren't too many signs posted," commented one senior. "I was not aware of the blood drive until it was over."

The Bloodmobile was sponsored by the Residential Life Committee this year rather than the usual Circle K sponsors. Committee member Beth Yaskovitch feels that the next Bloodmobile that Residential Life sponsors will be more successful now that the committee has experience and can get better organized. "It was brand new to us," said Yaskovitch. "I'm sure we will get a better turn out next time."

As usual the residential hall with the largest amount of donors received dorm points for their effort. Off-Campus won with a majority of 14 percent while North Hall came a close second with 10 percent. Tussey Hall finished third with 8.2%. Twenty-five, 15 and 10 points were awarded respectively.

Student Government Looks At Changes

by Joy Hadley

On Tuesday, January 10, 1984 Student Government held its regular meeting in the mini-lounge of Ellis College Center.

President Rory McAvoy opened the meeting by informing the Senate about notices she received regarding various upcoming conferences, which may be of interest to students. Elizabethtown College is sponsoring an "idea sharing" session for the Student Government Associations of different colleges. In February, the University of Pennsylvania is organizing a conference, in Harrisburg, on state aid for students. Finally, between February 10-12, the National Student Conference on Voter Registration is meeting at Harvard University; students will have a chance to meet with presidential candidates and hear their thoughts on various issues.

Beth Yaskovitch (Northwest Senator), representing the Residential Life Committee, reported on a meeting she had with Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, regarding an energy conservation program. Consideration is being given to having the students buy their own window screens.

Arnie Tilden, Vice President and Dean of Student Services, explained, "the problem is largely that they (window screens) are abused." Since the window screens are rather cheap (\$3-\$4) said Yaskovitch, by having the students purchase them, at least they will be assured of having screens, especially since the college does not have enough.

Buying new washers and dryers continues to be the main topic of

discussion for the Student Concerns Committee. The suggestion is that the college simply buy their own washers and dryers and the students pay one lump sum for the use of the machines.

Kelly Bauer (Leshner Senator) stated that in a meeting with Bill Alexander, Vice President for Business Affairs, he reminded her of the possible problem of outsiders using the machines. Also Juniata's contract with the company who owns the present machines still has a few years left on it. The problem with the washers and dryers remains unresolved.

"To give the people who missed out a chance," Greg Kimble, treasurer, said his Budget and Management Committee will have another round of funding; there is \$750.00 left to be distributed, so clubs should submit their budgets. Kimble also noted that for those who would like to rent refrigerators, Student Government now has some available.

Reporting for the College Governance Committee, Chris "Corky" Collins, said the Academic Planning Committee may drop the Logic and Language requirement as well as revise Freshman Composition, orienting it more toward specific fields of studies. Collins also reminded the Senate that the committee is in the midst of rewriting the Constitution, so any suggestions should be made immediately.

Secretary, Laura Babiash, gave the Centerboard report. Centerboard is still discussing the possibility of combining Homecoming and Parent's Weekend.

Continued on page 6

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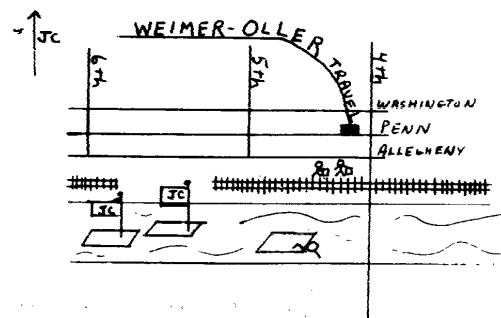
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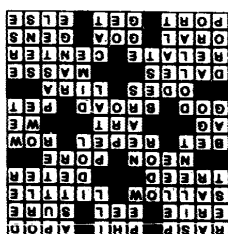
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Puzzle Answer

ASF Names Chairman

Glenn P. Holsinger of Huntingdon has been named chairman of the 1983-84 Annual Support Fund (ASF) at Juniata College, and will launch the ASF telephone campaign Jan. 23.

Holsinger noted that the 1983-84 ASF campaign goal is \$225,000. The telephones will be manned Sunday through Thursday evenings until Feb. 9, with student and alumni volunteers calling Juniata alumni and friends. During the 14-year history of the ASF, gifts to the college have totaled some \$2.5 million.

The retired vice president, claims of Swigart Associates, Inc., Holsinger is a 1947 Juniata graduate. At the time of his retirement, he also served as vice president of the Mutual Benefit Insurance and Select Risk Mutual Fire Insurance companies. He currently serves as a director of those two companies, as well as Swigart Associates and the Credit Club Consumer Discount Company.

Long active in local organizations, Holsinger is a former Huntingdon Borough Councilman and member of the Tri-County Borough Association. He has served as president of the Kiwanis Club, Huntingdon Music Club and the Juniata College Huntingdon Area Alumni Association. He is an active member of the 15th Street United Methodist Church and the Huntingdon Community Chorus.

"Juniata has always emphasized the importance of the An-

nual Support Fund," said President Frederick M. Binder. "By naming Glenn Holsinger ASF chairman, we are assuring the successful completion of the 1983-84 campaign."

Holsinger and his wife, the former Virginia Minor, a 1950 Juniata graduate, reside in Taylor Highlands. They have two sons.

Classifieds

D — I do understand and I will accept it. — F

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Hey Lorenzo — let the love begin!

M, K, & K — Nice calendar — Langer

Ruthie — I can't believe you hid my clothes — M.L.

... And the campers experience weird scenes from inside the gold mine with a little help from Friend A.

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Glenn P. Holsinger of Huntingdon (left), chairman of the 1983-84 Annual Support Fund at Juniata College, and Russell D. Rupiper, assistant director of college advancement, discuss plans for the ASF telephone campaign Jan. 23 through Feb. 9. This year's ASF goal is \$225,000. Students interested in volunteering for the telephone campaign should contact Rupiper in room 120 Founders Hall.

Changes in Tote Planned

by Mary McDougall

A change from a study atmosphere to an activity-oriented area is being planned for the Totem Inn by the Centerboard Renovations Committee.

"There is no other place on campus that was designed for a student's social interests," said Ron Renzini, Renovations Committee chairman.

Plans for Tote, located on the second floor of Ellis Hall, include the rearrangement of the layout to create more of a party atmosphere. The center bank of booths will be removed to allow more use of tables. The walls will be painted and lighting improved.

Other changes may be the addition of a juke box and stage area. The Renovations Committee hopes to make Tote more of a social center for the campus by scheduling entertainment. A students activities bulletin board informing students of upcoming events is included in the plans.

Renzini noted that more study space will be created on the second floor of Ellis by moving the booths into what is now the game room. The pinball machines will be located in Tote.

In planning the changes, the committee has examined the student centers of Penn State, University of Scranton, and Maryland College.

"We've tried to combine their ideas of what their students appreciate with what Juniata students could use to their best advantage," said Renzini.

Some steps have already been taken in the revitalization of the Totem Inn such as a new menu and refurbishing the pool tables. However, no money has yet been spent for the renovations pending finalization and approval of the committee's plans.

College Enrollment on the Rise

Despite a shrinking number of 18-year-olds, the college population may have increased this year to 12.7 million students, an increase of 1.1 percent, according to a new national survey.

The enrollment increase, though slight, comes at a time when observers expected a drop because there are fewer 18-year-olds — who traditionally are the new college freshmen who keep enrollments up — in the population at large.

But college enrollment went up this year largely because of an increase in the number of part-time students, according to the study, which polled 3259 campuses. It was performed by the Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education groups.

Part-time student enrollment went up 1.6 percent this year, compared to a full-time student

enrollment that stayed virtually steady, the study found.

"More people are finding reasons to go to college," explains Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for research at the American Council on Education and one of the survey's overseers.

The enrollment increases "have something to do with the economy," El-Khawas speculates, adding that many people opt to attend or stay in college when jobs become scarce.

The number of first-time students remained steady, the study found, despite the diminishing population of 18-year-olds.

In fall 1982 the number of first-time freshmen dropped 3.3 percent. This fall it dipped only 0.3 percent.

"The number of 18-year-olds is an increasingly poor indicator of college enrollment," El-Khawas says. There is "no fixed percent-

Continued on page 6

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American Cancer Society

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Housing

from page 1

campus the same privilege next year.

The procedure for applying for off-campus housing is as follows: applications will be made available in the Housing Office (206 Founders) on January 23 for the class of 1985 only. Permission slips will then be sent out, along with a list of suggested housing (made up of 30-35 Huntingdon residents expressing interest in renting to students; students may look on their own as well). The procedure begins early so that those unable to find off-campus housing can opt to participate in room drawing.

If an insufficient number of applications are received from seniors, the process will then open up to juniors, then sophomores. Once permission is granted, the Housing Office will be glad to advise students on their renting situations.

A reminder to all students using the van service to Penn State:

- There will be no refunds on all 7:00 a.m. van trips.
- If you change your plans about taking a van, you must let the information desk know before 6:00 the day before.
- If you sign up for a particular van to take you back to campus, you must take that van.
- It is up to each driver whether or not he/she will drive in bad weather.

Government

from page 4

Centerboard is also considering funding up to \$125.00 for the classes for All Class Night.

Student Government will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, January 24, at 8:30 in the Blue Room of Ellis. Any interested member of the college community is invited to attend this meeting.

Measles Cause Panic on Campuses

IOWA CITY, IA (CPS) — Students returning to the University of Iowa this month will have to show something else besides a check to get back into classes: proof they've been vaccinated against measles.

Stanford is also requiring students to show proof of immunity to rubeola and rubella this month.

And though they're not holding students back from classes now, Notre Dame, Indiana, Illinois and Houston, among other schools, are making measles shots available to students and urging them to get immunized. In mid-epidemic last spring, Indiana kept non-immune students from returning from spring break.

Some groups — most notably the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the American College Health Association (ACHA) — now want all schools to force students to prove they're immune before even being admitted to college.

The CDC's Dr. Kim Farley, for example, strongly "encourages universities to adopt policies of proof of immunization prior to entrance."

Enrollment

from page 5

age of teenagers going on to college." Now only about half of high school graduates proceed to higher degrees, and more older people are going or returning to school, she points out.

Private college enrollment remained the same after last year's decline in the number of first-time, full-time students. But four-year public schools continued to lose first-time freshmen, down 3.6 percent from last year, the study reports.

El-Khawas feels, however, that the difference "is not significant enough to try to interpret." She points out that some public schools have had to limit enrollment because of budget problems and state plans to contain university size.

At the graduate level, the survey found a 1.3 percent enrollment increase in the public sector. And independent campuses, with typically higher costs, registered a 2.9 percent rise in graduate student attendance.

Accounting for the boost, El-Khawas says it is "likely that more students are staying in a program" (past college) and pursuing degrees instead of stopping to get a job.

The increases, moreover, have helped colleges take in more tuition revenues, adds M.J. Williams of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Williams also attributes the increase to the economy. "In times of recessions, people start going back to college and upgrading their skills."

But if the current economic recovery trend continues, Williams guesses people may turn again to the job market instead of seeking education. He says to avoid a monetary squeeze, colleges will have to do some planning for that recovery.

The reason is that measles is making a comeback among college-aged people. In 1981, there were 101 student measles cases around the country. That grew to 115 in 1982, and then ballooned to some 282 student cases in just the first six months of 1983, an ACHA report found.

Many student cases, moreover, were clustered on certain campuses. Thirty-three of the cases were at Houston last spring. One hundred and seventy-nine University of Indiana students fell ill during the scare. As a result, "things came to a halt" in Bloomington, recalls Dr. MarJeanne Collins. Collins heads ACHA's immunization program and is a director of the University of Pennsylvania's Student Health Center.

Last spring's epidemic spread across six campuses in the Midwest, Texas, and Florida, according to the CDC in Atlanta.

Since the outbreaks typically arrive in February and March, many schools are increasing their vigilance at the start of this term.

Some believe that, left unchecked, the problem could spread farther during the upcoming measles season.

"Measles," points out Dr. Harley Feldrick of Iowa's student health service, "is probably the most contagious of communicable diseases."

An airborne virus, rubeola — "hard" or "red" measles — announces itself to the victim with a spotted rash, fever, a cough and stuffy head. It is most contagious three-to-four days before the person actually feels sick, Feldrick says.

As many as one out of every five college students in the U.S. may be susceptible to the disease, Collins estimates, because people in the 17-to-25-year-old age bracket received a "killed" vaccine when they were in grade

school in the 1960s.

The "killed" vaccine gives people a temporary immunity to measles. "Live" measles vaccine, on the other hand, provides people with life-long immunity, Collins says.

Those numbers translate into huge swarms of susceptible students on individual campuses. Purdue has immunized 7000-to-8000 students, says Patricia Boardman, who was Purdue's state health representative during last spring's epidemic.

In preparation for this month's new registration requirement, Iowa began a campus-wide immunization program in November that eventually attracted 12,000 students.

Iowa's Feldrick says the immunization program cost the university itself \$7500. But the state Health Department and the Centers for Disease Control picked up the tab for the vaccine and the extra people hired to administer the shots.

The full costs can be prohibitive. Indiana's statewide vaccination program last spring cost over \$500,000, Boardman says.

"It's hard to move in to immunize everybody," Collins concedes. "The cost in that kind of thing is very high."

The costs are high enough to keep some schools from undertaking any kind of immunization program.

A program like Iowa's, notes Dr. C. Briefer of the University of Michigan's health center, is "logistically very hard to do."

"We haven't seen the justification for the tremendous expense of a (vaccine) program," adds Dr. Eugene Flipsey, head of the University of Miami's Student Health Services.

In some places, schools have spent a lot of money on an im-

Continued on page 7

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Superbowl '84 Is Here

by Andy Hiscock

The Superbowl is just around the corner, and it marks the end of the NFL 1983-84 season. The game is scheduled to be played on January 22, at Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Florida with the kickoff at 4:45 p.m.

This year the AFC representative will be the L.A. Raiders and, their opponents, the Washington Redskins will be trying to capture their second Superbowl win in two years for the NFC. These two teams have had great years and have fought hard to reach the title game.

The two teams are so evenly matched that it will be difficult to point out all of the key match-ups. Both offenses are high powered, Washington's behind QB Joe Theisman (3714 passing yards with 29 TD's) was ranked No. 1 in the NFL and the Raiders were ranked No. 3 in the NFL under the resurgence of veteran QB Jim Plunkett. The Raiders have won 8 out of their last 9 games but Washington was able to edge them out during the regular season with a 37-35 win.

The Raiders defense will most likely not stray from its intimidation-like tactics from their strong defensive line with members Lyle

Alzado, Howie Long, and Reggie Kinlaw doing battle in what announcer John Madden would call the "pig pen" because they will be up against the enormous "Hogs" offensive line of the Washington Redskins. Defensive cornerbacks Lester Hayes and Mike Haynes for the Raiders will have to be on their toes all day long because of Washington's good offensive passing attack, but they have both had outstanding years and with a good pass rush from the defensive line should be able to hold Washington in check. The L.A. Raiders will most likely try to get the ball to their outstanding running back, Marcus Allen, who has great pass catching ability out of the backfield and has a slashing/cutback running style which is hard to stop in the open field. Raiders QB Jim Plunkett has had one of his best years as a pro after regaining his starting position as a result of an injury to QB Marc Wilson. Plunkett has a good arm, but has thrown more interceptions than QB Joe Theisman. Although Plunkett is not known for his mobility, he is not afraid to run for the first down.

The Washington Redskins' defensive line led by Dave Butz has been able to apply a good pass

rush all year. For this final game, they will have to try to take advantage of Plunkett's lack of mobility and get some sacks or force Plunkett into throwing before he wants to. Washington's key defensive objective would be to shut down Marcus Allen, and may key a linebacker on him in an attempt to throw a blanket over him. If the defense can do its job, then Washington's offense can go to work. The offense is well balanced with running back John Riggins who ran for 1347 yards during 1983-84 and scored a NFL record 24 touchdowns, and Joe Theisman's passing attack to deep threats Charlie Brown and Art Monk. It will be crucial for Mark Mosley to pull his kicking game together for Washington, especially if the game is close.

This is the way the Superbowl was meant to be. Two teams that are so evenly matched that no one can safely predict who will be the winner until the final gun sounds. As an added incentive, the winning players will receive \$38,000 each, with the losers getting a measly \$18,000 to drown their sorrows. For those of you who may be interested, the line score has Washington favored by three.

I.M. Co-Rec V-Ball

by Linda Ramsay

Exciting co-rec volleyball finished off its fourth week of intensive play Sunday with both divisions in the midst of heavy action.

Last Tuesday, January 10, meant wins for Division A teams; Phase 9, The Blood Clotters, 407 & Buddies, and Mixed Nuts. Phase 9 ran up against stoic competition from Send in the Clowns II (15-5, 10-15, 11-5) in Phase 9's win. The Blood Clotters did their job against Send in the Clowns I (15-10, 15-8), while Jim Laphan came through with key serves when his team, 407 & Buddies, beat Les Enfants Terribles (12-15, 15-12, 11-6). Division A play finished it off Tuesday night with Mixed Nuts taking it all over Great Expectations (15-4, 15-8).

Division B games included wins for TCR Bites Back (16-14, 8-15, 11-

1) over the Other Team, B.H. and the P topped the Bee Bopps (15-7, 6-15, 11-5) and Miller Time took the case over Den of Degradation (15-6, 15-13).

Wednesday also saw a lot of action from both divisions. NDTLOC shocked The Woo (15-12, 10-15, 11-1). Send in the Clowns II tumbled two nights in a row as they lost to the Invaders (15-11, 15-11) in Division A. Due to a forfeit by Merlin's Minstrels, Les Enfants Terribles captured a win and 407 & Buddies beat Flattii (15-8, 15-4).

Division B watched the Bumpin' Humpers stifle Quantum Leaps in two straight (15-6, 15-10), and a forfeit by B.H. and P enabled Happy Jacks to tally a win on Wednesday.

The Sports + Recreation Center was bouncing Sunday as a full slate of co-rec intramural volleyball was in progress. Winners coming out of Division A on Sunday included Mixed Nuts, Send in the Clowns II, The Blood Clotters, Les Enfants Terribles, Phase 9, Send in the Clowns I and Geriatric Ward.

With both teams coming off wins earlier in the week, Mixed Nuts put it to NDTLOC (15-8, 15-9), while Send in the Clowns II gave Great Expectations another loss to think about (15-6, 17-15). The Blood Clotters continued their strategic clotting of the first place position with a win against The Woo (15-1, 15-9). A near invasion by the Invaders just wasn't enough against Les Enfants Terribles as the Terribles won in three (15-3, 9-15, 11-1). Phase 9 continued its winning trend with a victory over The Flattii (15-1, 15-6). Send in the Clowns I put one over Merlin's Minstrels (15-6, 15-3) and the Geriatric Ward flattened 407 &

Buddies (15-12, 8-5) in a hotly contested match.

Sunday's action in Division B included wins by Quantum Leaps, Bumpin' Humpers, Serving No Purpose, Happy Jacks, The Other Team and Out To Lunch.

In the first game Sunday, Quantum Leaps soared over Den of Degradation (15-3, 15-10) and Bumpin' Humpers II took a bite out of TCR Bites Back (15-2, 14-16, 11-3). The Bee Bopps fell to Serving No Purpose (15-2, 16-14) as did Ginny Krall's Team against Happy Jacks (15-7, 15-8). The Other Team came out of nowhere to surprise Julie Buckley's Team (15-9, 15-4) and Out to Lunch bagged B.H. and P (15-11, 15-0).

Mid-term standings are now out for both leagues and all other intramural activity. The standings are posted on the intramural board in the Sports + Recreation Center.

Measles

from page 6

munization program that never attracted a crowd. Florida State, for one, set up a discount vaccine program three years ago, but "we hardly had any takers at all," recalls FSU Health Services Director Dr. Frank Gagliano.

Juniatian

Ads Bring

Fast Results

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MEN'S

A League

	W	L	Pct.
Just For Fun	3	1	75
The 69ers	3	1	75
One Leg Up	3	1	75
We Can't Ajama	3	2	60
Tarnished Heels	2	2	50
Brighton Blue	1	3	20
?	0	4	0

B League

	W	L	Pct.
Greek Rimmers	4	0	100
Babylon by Bus	4	1	80
Hustlers	4	1	80
Smegs II	4	1	80
Goon Squad	3	1	75
J-Town	3	2	60
Seldom Worked	2	2	50
Running Rebels	2	3	40
The Spoilers	2	3	40
Fuggitt	2	3	40
Pat's Red Cdades	1	3	25
Corky's Crm Pufs	1	2	25
Hit Men	1	5	17
The Hackers	0	6	0

C League

	W	L	Pct.
The Big Ganglers	6	0	100
Sturgeon Lips	4	2	67
B.A.M.F.'s	3	3	50
The Cripples II	3	3	50
The Lust Brigade	1	4	20
White Man's Dis.	0	4	0

WOMEN'S

	W	L	Pct.
Bock's Babies	3	0	100
Flipped Five	2	2	50
The Varsity	1	1	50
Slammers	1	3	25

TEAM HANDBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Black Knights	5	0	100
?	4	2	67
The Flang Boogies	3	2	60
Give 'n To Me	1	4	17
Blue Meanies	1	4	17

VOLLEYBALL

CO-REC

Division A

	W	L	Pct.
Geriatric Ward	5	0	100
The Blood Clotters	6	0	100
Phase 9	5	1	83
Mixed Nuts	5	2	71
407 & Buddies	5	2	71

	W	L	Pct.
The Invaders	5	2	71
Les Enfants Terr.	5	2	71
Send'n the Clowns	4	5	44
N.D.T.L.D.C.	3	4	43
Send'n the Clowns I	2	4	33
The WOO	2	6	25
The Flattii	0	5	0
Great Expectations	0	6	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	5	0

Division B

	W	L	Pct.
Happy Jacks	6	1	86
Out to Lunch	6	1	86
Serving No Purpose	5	1	71
Bumpin' Humpers II	5	2	67
B.H. and the P.	4	1	67
TCR Bites Back	3	2	60
The Other Team	3	2	50
?	2	3	40
? II	2	3	40
Miller Time	2	3	40
The Quantum Leaps	2	4	33
Den of Degradat'n	0	6	0
Bee Bopps	0	5	0

WOMEN'S

	W	L	Pct.
The Wild-Draw 4's	5	0	100
Dave's Dream	4	1	80
Just For the Fun	4	1	80
Bang-Bang	1	1	75
Bumps & Bruises	2	3	40
Damaged Goods	2	3	40
The Milkmaids	1	4	20
Arch Angels	0	5	0
Wonder Wonder	0	5	0

MEN'S

	W	L	Pct.
Defenders	6	0	100
The Generics	4	3	57
The Marauders	3	4	43
Team Work	2	3	33
The Moose Ldg.	0	5	0

INDOOR SOCCER

MEN'S

	W	L	Pct.
The Mixed Group	5	0	100
Wild Deuces	5	0	100
Weber Debs	3	3	50
Men Wout Clues	2	3	40
Swift-Kickers	2	3	33
Morrison Hotel	1	3	20
Injuries Guar'ted	0	5	0

WOMEN'S

	W	L	Pct.
Tough Guys II	2	0	100
C.D.M.P.	2	1	67
The Volkries	0	2	0
The Mitres	0	1	0

Ladies Split 1-1

by App

Juniata's Women's basketball team split a pair of away games last week. On Thursday, the Lady Indians defeated St. Francis 69-57 and on Saturday they dropped a 77-43 decision to a highly ranked Scranton team. This leaves the Indians with a 3-6 record on the season.

At St. Francis, the Indians built a 17 point lead early in the first half only to see St. Francis close the gap to 3 points, 38-35, at halftime. St. Francis stayed in the game by shooting at a 50% clip. In the second half, however, Juniata's defense took over. The Indians full court press led to numerous steals and easy buckets which allowed the team to rebuild a double digit lead. The Indians held St. Francis to an ice cold 24% from the field in the second half. The Indians had a well balanced scoring attack. Carol Stambaugh led the scoring effort with 21 points and Holly Crable and Patty Ryan each chipped in with 16 points apiece. The Indians controlled the boards as Ryan hauled in 16 rebounds and Stambaugh

pulled down 11 rebounds. Point guard Karen "Cheese" Fonner also played a key role in the victory as she dished out 6 assists.

Unfortunately, the Scranton game was a different story. The Indians held their own early as Scranton failed to score in the first 4 minutes. The Scranton women held only a small lead late in the half when they reeled off a few late baskets before intermission to take a 34-23 lead into the locker room. In the second half, hot outside shooting and a strong inside game from a pair of 6 footers allowed Scranton to take control of the game and run away with it. Scranton controlled the boards 53-37 and shot 47% from the field for the game as compared to 28% for Juniata. Ryan led the Indians with 13 points and 11 rebounds while Stambaugh chipped in with 12 points.

The Lady Indians played host to 2 games this week. On Tuesday, Lebanon Valley made a trip here and on Saturday Wilkes makes a visit to Memorial Gym. Good luck girls!!

Super Bowl Contest

Pick the winning team and the total number of points and you will win \$10. (In case of a tie, names will be placed in a hat and a winner will be drawn.)

The Juniatian challenges you to pick the winning team and the most points scored. The Juniatian Sports Dept. picks the Redskins to win 27-24.

Submit your:

Name
Address
Phone Number
Team
Total Score
and send it to:
P.O. Box 667
by Saturday January 21.

Tough J.C. Loss

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata Indian men's basketball team did not win a game last week, but they did win some respect. After a crushing 85-64 loss on Thursday at Susquehanna, the Tribe got it all together at Scranton, taking the defending Division III national champions to the brink of an upset before succumbing to the hosts in the final minute, 81-71, in front of over 1700 fans in the Royals' Long Center.

The pair of losses dropped the Indians to 2-9 overall and 2-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Thursday's thrashing at Susquehanna left Coach Dan Helm almost speechless. "We just didn't play well," sighed Helm. "Susquehanna was a good team, but we didn't give them much of a fight. It was important that we didn't get stuck in a really deep hole — we had to, and did, play well at Scranton."

In the Susquehanna loss, Dickie Moses led Indian scorers with 16 points. Mark Rucinski hit for 13 and had 13 rebounds.

Larry Walsh led four Crusaders in double figures with 18 points.

The winners led 40-27 at half-time and used a 9 for 13 foul line effort in the second half to pull away from the Tribe.

The long Saturday trek to Scranton turned out to be the best medicine the ailing Indians could have taken. Facing a foe that featured a high-powered offensive attack and an harassing pressure defense, Juniata matched the challenge with sizzling shooting and gutsy defense. Despite a ten-point difference on the scoreboard after forty minutes, it was a superb effort by the Indians that made the Royals reach down deep to pull away in the final minute.

After trailing by as many as twelve points (24-12) in the first half, the Tribe came back to tie at 28-28 on a Moses bomb with 5:51 'til halftime. It was only 41-36 Royals at the intermission.

Again in the second half the hosts tried to pull away for good, leading 53-40 with 15:49 left, but the Indians refused to fold. Juniata slowly fought back, shooting the ball with almost complete accuracy — most notably Paul Kardish (hitting five straight from the field at one point) and Moses (who finished the day 8 of 11 from the floor). What shots the Indians did miss "Rufus" Rucinski rolled-in on rebounds. The hosts knew it was a dogfight with 2:19 left when Dan Feruck's free throw pulled Juniata to within a bucket, 71-69.

Scranton, however, survived the scare, hitting on 6 of 7 foul shots and two easy layups down the stretch to win the 81-71 decision and raise its record to a fine 10-4 mark and 3-1 in the MAC.

Both teams had 33 field goals with the Indians canning 62 percent from the floor, Scranton an equally-hot 58 percent. The game was won at the foul line — the Royals sinking 15 of 18, JC 5 of 8.

Moses and Rucinski had 18 points apiece, Feruck 15, and Kardish added 14 for the Tribe.

Mickey Banas scored 27, Bill Bessior 24 points for Scranton.

The game was a very exciting and well-played one, as both coaches agreed after the contest.

"It was an excellent game," said a satisfied, yet disappointed Coach Helm. "We played our best basketball of the year; everyone contributed. We need to play this way against all types of competition, not just against a team as excellent as Scranton. Hopefully, this will carry over to the rest of the season."

Scranton mentor Bob Bessior praised the Indians. "We didn't expect Juniata to play nearly as well as they did," noted the veteran coach. "Usually a 2-8 team would roll-over after trailing by 13 points, but Juniata didn't. They shot the ball extremely well and played a solid game. It was an exciting game, and we had to work hard to win. If Juniata plays this way against other teams, they're gonna kick some people's butts."

The Tribe hosted Lebanon Valley Tuesday night and goes to Cabrini tomorrow night. They play at Delaware Valley Saturday afternoon.



Juniata's Dave Sloan wrestles his way to a tourney championship. He defeated his two opponents 15-13, 11-7.

J.C. 2nd at Invitational Tourney

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata grapplers had a successful outing at the second annual Juniata College Invitational Tournament on Saturday, January 14.

The Indians finished second overall with 30 points. The IUP grapplers took the tournament crown with 33 points. Upsala finished a close third in the tournament with 29 points. Lagging behind the pack was the Messiah team with 11 points.

Individually, the Indian grapplers fared very well. Six Juniata wrestlers made it to the tournament finals: Rick Brown (HWT), Dave Cooper (142), Al Kreuzberg (126), Mark Murdoch (167), Rich Noll (134), and Dave Sloan (150). Of these six only two, Noll and Sloan, won the championship of their weight classes.

Noll (8-3), given a bye in the

first round of play, advanced to the finals against Jim Albanese from IUP. Noll defeated Albanese 11-5.

Sloan (6-3) gained a narrow 15-13 victory over IUP opponent Rick DeLong in the first round. In the championship match, Sloan defeated Messiah's Dave Drescher 11-7.

Kreuzberg (4-2), in his first round match, shut out Jeff Good of Messiah 5-0. However, in the championship match, the tables were turned as Kreuzberg was shut out 2-0 by Andy Patsy of IUP.

Cooper (3-3) defeated Brian Webb of Messiah 5-4 in the first round, but was soundly beaten by IUP's Bob Godshall 21-3.

Murdoch (1-2) pinned Anthony Jancick of Upsala in 42 seconds in his first round match. In his final match, Murdoch was pinned in 1:24 by Rick Strayer of IUP.

Brown (0-4) drew a bye in the first round to get into the finals. He was beaten by Upsala's Jeff Brandon 15-3.

Craig Stafford (158) finished third in his weight class by defeating Messiah's Andy Graham 5-0. He lost his first round match to Lenny Davis of IUP 7-2.

Randy Smith (177) and Steve Feltenberger (190) also took third place finishes for the Indians; both received byes in the matches for third place. Smith was pinned in his first round match by Rick Bonaccorsi in 3:44. Feltenberger lost to Chuck Bosson of IUP by getting pinned in 24 seconds in overtime.

Freshman Paul Bernhardt (118) finished fourth in the tournament. In his first round match, he was pinned by Don Leaf of IUP in 2:12. In the third place match, he was once again pinned; this time by

Steve Read of Upsala in 2:57.

Yesterday, the Indian grapplers faced the Gettysburg grapplers at Gettysburg. On Saturday, the Indians will meet King's on their home mat.

Swimming

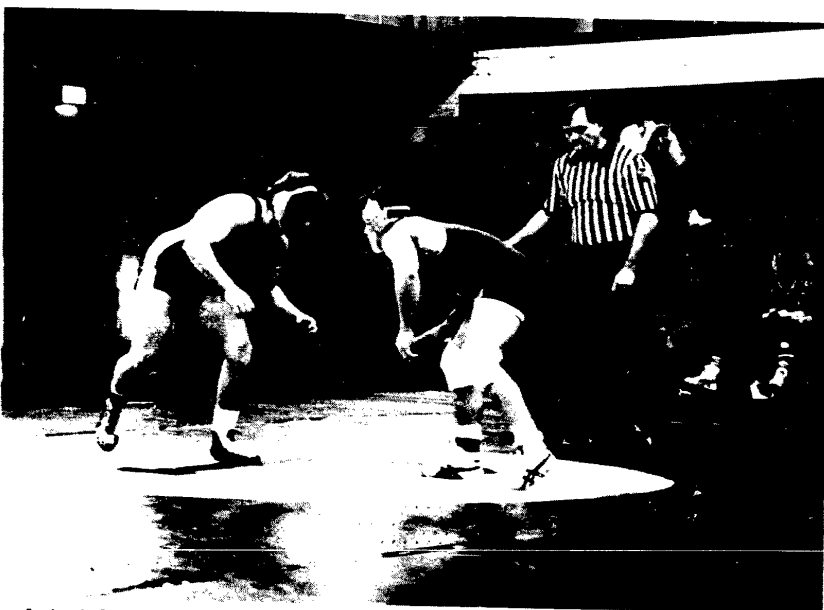
Juniata's inaugural swim meet was a great success as four JC swim club members took first place in all the events.

The meet, against visiting Saint Francis College of Loretto, was held last Wednesday evening in Binder Natatorium.

Juniata was represented by Amy Reed, Lisa Wilson, Risa Herrell, and Beth Pierre. Saint Francis had ten girls entered in the meet.

There was no men's competition, since St. Francis did not bring any male swimmers.

The Juniata swim club hopes to have similar meets in the future.



Juniata's Steve Feltenberger wrestling against IUP's Chuck Bosson. Feltenberger tied Bosson 5-5 in regular time, but lost in OT by getting pinned in 24 seconds.

Admission

from page 1

McCullen said, "... follow ups are done in various ways. The Admissions Office uses mailings, telephone calls, invitations, and high school visits to educate prospective students about the campus."

"We are optimistic about the admissions outlook for 1984-85. Recruiting is going very well," stated Gayle Kreider, Director of Admissions. Both Kreider and McCullen stressed that the statistics won't be complete until registration for fall term is over, but it is safe to be cautiously optimistic.

Kevin McCullen summed up the outlook for 1984-85 by saying, "In a declining market, Juniata is holding its own and working hard at it."

This Week

Friday, January 27

Film — "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" — Oller — 7:30
Last day to submit Independent Study, Tutorial, Credit by Examination for Spring Term

Saturday, January 28

Women's Basketball — Messiah — 2:00
Wrestling — Penn State — Altoona — 2:00

Wednesday, February 1

Registration for Spring Term — Ellis Ballroom 12:30-4:00

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXV, No. 13

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

January 27, 1984

Nuclear Weapons Discussed

by Jackie Oldani

Nuclear proliferation. The definition is — the spread of nuclear weapons. That was the topic of the lecture, "Nuclear Proliferation and American Security," given by Dr. Rodney Jones last Thursday night in the Faculty Lounge, as part of the Baker Lecture Series.

Jones is a specialist in nuclear technology and weapons proliferation and security problems in the Third World, especially Asia and the Middle East. A 1964 graduate of Juniata, he received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Currently, he is the Director of Nuclear Policy Studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. Jones has also written various books on the subject of proliferation.

In his opening remarks, Jones stated that "it's good to come back" and that he was delighted to see old faces and meet new people at Juniata.

Jones referred to America as the "major mover and shaker" in trying to get other countries to stop proliferation.

With about 100 people in attendance, Jones defined nuclear proliferation and explained the difference between horizontal spread (geographic) and vertical spread (diversification) of nuclear weapons.

Much of the lecture was devoted to the problems, both previous and current, in the Middle East and with the Soviet Union. Future projections of what might happen should others gain control of nuclear weapons were also included.

"Why does proliferation happen?" was another main point, answered by explanations of technology and the review of governmental policies on nuclear weapons since Eisenhower in the '50's.

Jones stated there is a lot to be done about nuclear proliferation. It will take work on country by country. It may be necessary to bribe, intimidate, or entangle to secure international co-operation in international agreements. However, it is terribly important.

A question and answer session followed the lecture. Afterwards, refreshments were served.



Dr. Rodney Jones, a specialist in nuclear technology and weapons proliferation, gave a lecture entitled, "Nuclear Proliferation and American Security" last week.

Fear Prompts Escort Service

by Canny Cooper

Rumored attacks on campus have prompted a proposal by the Women's Action Committee to establish an escort service for Juniata women said Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life.

Keehner explained that the idea arose when students became concerned with attacks on campus but that these attacks were "just rumors." The establishment of this program is "not reacting to a rape already," said Keehner.

Missie Iezzi, secretary for the Women's Action Committee, explained that the service, if implemented, would be available to JC women studying late in buildings other than their residence halls. A phone number would be posted in Good Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, and Beeghty Library. Any female student calling this number and asking for an escort would receive the name of her escort and the place he would meet her. The escort would then take her directly to her room. Campus security is available to take students living in

Hess back to their apartment at night.

Sherwood Hall has volunteered their manpower to help the Women's Action Committee with the program. Interested men living in Sherwood would be screened and then selected for escort positions.

Suggested hours that the service would be available were 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the week and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. on the weekend.

One of the fears of the Committee is that the service would be abused. At their last meeting they expressed concern that girls would use the service just to meet guys.

Members of the Women's Action Committee commented on the importance of such a service to JC women. The service would "make girls feel more secure" and give them "peace of mind," said Iezzi. Chairwoman of the newly organized group, Missy Pluta, said in reference to the rumored attacks, "Women are beginning to realize... we're still subject to these kind of things."

L & L Dropped From Curriculum

Freshmen Comp. changes also

by Kathy Achor

Juniata's core curriculum for freshmen will be put on hold during the 1984-85 academic year.

Logic and Language is being dropped from the curriculum next year with no immediate core substitution. Ideas of an extra General Education requirement to take its place for the class of 1988 were discussed, but rejected. Consequently, next year's freshmen will face less core requirements.

Freshmen Composition will become multiply designed — that is, the way the course is taught will be determined by each professor. Despite the frequency of multiple sections of courses within most departments, some are leery about this situation in Freshmen Composition because it has never been tried without the common guidelines. Instructors are, however, free to team together to form a program.

Donald T. Hartman, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, pointed out that 6-8 years ago it was possible to explain all the parts of the curriculum: what each course was designated for, and how the courses fit together for the desired outcome. Now it's not so clear cut.

There have been program modifications of Logic and Language every year, making it necessary to stop and question whether the original goals were being fulfilled.

"We've been tinkering," said Hartman. "When you tinker with things they have a way of getting away from you."

The faculty basically agrees that students do not think or write on the level that they should. They recognize, however, that ten weeks is not enough time to remedy this. It is tough to design courses like Freshmen Composition and Logic and Language with

no predestined, committed follow-up.

Agreement does exist that an education at Juniata should be able to produce certain outcomes. But it is difficult for faculty to reach a common perspective about how people learn. There is much disagreement not only on the "best way" to produce the desired outcomes, but also on exactly what those desired outcomes are.

Hartman holds that the purposes behind Freshmen Composition and Logic and Language are still valid, and important. But the type of material the courses were meant to teach was material that freshmen were not ready for. "In a context of free thinking and free writing, it was too abstract," said Hartman. "Students learned to pass the course, but few would apply the material later."

It is possible, of course, that if these thinking and writing structures could be placed into a context, they could be made more applicable. One proposal for Freshmen Composition is to approach writing in terms of the student's potential POE. In this way, basic sources more relevant to the student's interest could be utilized. Students would be matched with a section dealing specifically with their field. This more concentrated course would be able to merge many of the Logic and Language objectives.

Ideally, in Hartman's opinion, the curriculum should not have been changed for next year. He emphasized that the omission of Logic and Language is not a giving up of goals, but is representative of a need that is not satisfactorily being met.

At this point, goals are to get a plan out to the faculty this spring as a basis for discussion, and to

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Editorial

Class — A Missing Item?

For those of us who have had the opportunity to experience All Class Night, it can generally be said that this night provides students with a unique and enjoyable campus activity.

The present system of having the four classes write scripts based on a certain theme (this year's is "The Future"), and then producing the skit over a period of 2-4 weeks, is a perfect chance for Juniatians to exhibit imagination, ingenuity, and class unity.

For at one moment during that March night, seniors are seniors, juniors are juniors, and so forth. It is a chance for students to amplify humorous situations on campus (wearing white soled shoes in the gym) or a chance to become an actor/actress (even if only in their own eyes).

Unfortunately, these skits have sometimes focused on slandering individuals prominent within our college community. To avoid these remarks, skits are required to be handed in before time and must pass approval of an All Class Night committee. The problem is that each class adds lines once the skit has been returned and approved.

The Juniatian realizes and understands that it is difficult to write a successful script. We also realize that part of the purpose of All Class Night is to poke fun at the school and its professors. But The Juniatian does not want to see individuals maliciously attacked on stage again this year, ala 1983 All Class Night.

While we do not endorse censorship, personal, sharp, biting lines can be viewed more carefully. We therefore recommend that the advisors who help and are responsible for each class do some of their own policing for these degrading remarks.

The Juniatian hopes that each class will learn a lesson from last year and keep the class in this year's All Class Night skits.



by Kathleen Achor

It was snowing the day I received it. Expecting to carry the normal load of airmail back to the room with me, to my astonishment I found an envelope. I pulled it out of the box. Kathleen Achor, Reporter, Box 1052, it said. It was written in felt tip. Some melted snow dripped from my hair, onto the envelope, causing the 'leen' in my name to run.

I had a feeling about this note. I sat down on one of those benches across from the post office window and frantically ripped the envelope open (in a subtle fashion, of course). The handwriting inside was different. Shaker. The message was in green, reminding me vaguely of ... chlorophyll. My curiosity was mounting, and suddenly I realized it was written in Spanish.

The banana plant! Of course ... he needed to get in touch with me again. I would set out to find my interpreter at once.

My interpreter was taking a nap, and was not too pleased at my waking him. He made that very clear to me, using English. But finally, he agreed to translate.

"It is time," the banana plant wrote to me. "I have a statement." There was a signature. "Deep Root."

"Tonight," I murmured. "I have to go tonight." Turning to my interpreter, I said, "I'll pick you up at 1:30."

He looked aghast. "You'll what?"

"I have to talk to him alone," I explained.

"I'd be more than happy to give you that opportunity."

"But I don't speak Spanish!"

"Don't let him fool you. 'Reporter' and 'Box' were in English, weren't they?"

"They were also in felt tip. Obviously, he has other friends."

"Fellow immigrants, no doubt." I sighed. "Certainly you can see we have a duty to our fellow students."

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor,

Being an off-campus resident I would like to respond to the article published last week concerning the new restrictions regarding the "tougher" off-campus housing policy. One of the main reasons I chose not to reside on campus was the amount of money I could save. Certainly the other benefits, such as privacy and choice of life style, are very intriguing; however, with the ever increasing cost of a college education, we, as students, are con-

tinually being forced to find new ways of either making or saving money. Off-campus housing is one such money saving device. Mr. Linetty spoke of the meal plan as still being the best deal. Personally, I've thoroughly enjoyed home-cooked meals at the even lower price of \$2.85 a day for the last two years. And yes, I have always had as much to eat as I wanted, and at any time of the night or day. Obviously, the meal

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Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: What are you looking forward to?

Paul Mintz, Sophomore: "I'm looking forward to sleep — it's been a few weeks."



Earl Supplee, Senior: "Graduation!"

Wolfgang Geissel, Senior: "To going home."



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The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 13

Subscription \$7.95 per year
January 27, 1984

Computer Center Ready For Use

by Kathy Manzella

The new computer center, located in the old Science Library, is now approaching full availability to students.

Although the new Vax 11/780 System was originally scheduled to be operational at the beginning of Winter Term, it has only been in use since our return from Christmas break. Dr. Dale L. Wampler, Director of the Academic Computer Center reported that currently "We are now at almost 100% in terms of usage of the system."

The late opening caused minor problems, particularly for those students in the introductory courses. Having spent only three weeks familiarizing themselves with the old system, they were then forced to switch to the new Vax System. The transition period proved to be a little frustrating for some of them.

Dr. Wampler attributed this to the fact that "The Basic is more complicated on the Vax. Overall the new system is capable of a much wider variety of functions." He also added that the new system is "more flexible and easier to use in the long run."

Aside from the fact that it is more powerful, the new system features a larger storage capacity. Currently on campus there are 41 terminals in operation. In addition

three more will be in use by spring. Long range plans include the use of 80 terminals on campus. The old system was capable of operating only 30 terminals. Even with only 30 terminals the old system was extremely slow as compared to the new Vax system.

Beginning next fall the introductory computer courses will be restructured to fully make use of the new system. Instead of being geared mainly towards programming, the new course will cover a broader array of computer uses. Emphasis will be placed on surveying and use of the computer as a research tool.

Over the next few years the new Vax system should encourage increased computer usage in every field. According to Wampler, "Many faculty members plan to require computer work in their courses of a wide variety."

The computer center is open from 2:00 P.M. until 2:00 A.M. on Sundays. The hours for Monday through Thursday are 7:00 A.M. until 2:00 A.M. It is open from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. on Fridays and from 9:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. on Saturdays.

Barrister's Club Active

by Yvette Rotundo

Anyone wondering what it's really like to be a lawyer has a good chance of finding out by joining the Barrister's Club.

Advised by Professor Tom Baldino, the club began several years ago to inform any students interested in matters concerning the law or law schools.

According to Baldino, college law societies are "not that common," but fortunately for Juniata students ours is very active. One way in which students get information is from numerous speakers who give first hand accounts of their experiences as lawyers.

So far, two of the speakers have been Juniata graduates. On January 20, Bob Schwartz, a student from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, was here to discuss law schools and how they operate. A graduate of University of Vermont Law School, Mark Righter, presented an informative speech on his job as a law clerk.

Involving at least 20 members, the club sponsored a trip to the New York Metropolitan Area where the students met with admissions and Deans of several law schools; included were Rutgers Newark Campus, Columbia, New York University and the New York Law School, which is a private institution.

Club members are also looking forward to their nine day trip to Florida in the spring where they

Dark Crystal Review

by Soraya Morgan

For those of you who enjoy fairy tale-like films, full of creatively designed animated puppets ranging from the ghoulish sketchy monsters to the adorable gensling nymphs, "The Dark Crystal" is well worth seeing.

"Another world, another time" is the introduction of the film, and certainly well suited. We are told that a thousand years ago a big dark crystal cracked. As a result, two new races were formed, the sketchys and the mystics.

The sketchys, portrayed as barbaric and cruel fiends, took rule of the land and live in a big castle. The mystics, who appear like over-sized worms, are described as gentle and peace loving beings with great knowledge. They live in small huts in the middle of the desert.

Although the mystics live in repression under the sketchys, these wise intellectuals do have one benefitting factor: a gensling. This being is named Gen and is supposed to be the only one remaining of his species because the sketchys killed all the others.

Before the oldest mystic dies, he tells Gen to take a journey to find the missing crystal.

Gen obeys his mystic friend and leaves to find the crystal. Little does he realize all the other things he discovers will range from a one eyed witch, to a brown eyed female gensling.

For those of you who enjoy fairy tales, "The Dark Crystal" is full of adventure and imagination.

Apathy Cancels Winter Week

by Ginny Krall

Lack of student interest led Center Board to cancel the 1984 Winter Week. An alternative program sponsored by the Residential Life Committee has been scheduled instead.

Winter Week was Center Board's attempt to create dorm unity and rid students of the wintertime blahs.

According to Terri Squires, Center Board student liaison, two Winter Week organizational meetings were held before Christmas Break and both meetings were poorly attended. This left Center Board with no choice but to cancel the program.

Spirit Weekend was then proposed by the Residential Life Committee. This weekend, to be held on Feb. 9-12, will include activities such as football, soccer, volleyball and a penny jar competition.

Hopefully this Student Government event will motivate student response and create the dorm unity that was brought out in last year's Winter Week.

Continued on page 4

American Libraries Different From British

On the surface, college libraries in the United States and Great Britain appear similar, but looks may be deceiving according to Dr. David H. Eyman, director of libraries at Juniata College.

"Librarians seem to have less status in England than in the United States," says Eyman who recently returned to Juniata after spending three months working in the library at the College of St. Paul and St. Mary in Cheltenham, England. He explains there are no student assistants working in the libraries, so librarians themselves perform common tasks such as filing and reshelving books. Salary scales also are lower, Eyman notes.

Although the libraries use a modified Dewey Decimal System, books are only cataloged by author. "If you don't know who wrote the book you are looking for, you are in trouble," Eyman says. However, the British are ahead of American libraries in putting their individual catalogs on computers. "On the other hand, their computer search programs are just beginning to be developed," he adds.

Eyman notes that college libraries in England are not open as late, or as often as libraries at American schools. "As a result, circulation there is much higher because the students must take the books back to their rooms to study. The libraries are not used as study areas," Eyman says.

Although he spent most of his time at the College of St. Paul and St. Mary, Eyman traveled to libraries at other universities such as Oxford, Bath and Birmingham. He also delivered a paper on "An American College's Experience With On-Line Bibliographic

Searching" at the 12th annual Joint Conference on Libraries and Learning Resources.

Accompanied by his wife and two sons, Eyman traveled throughout Britain and also spent some time in Paris. Although the three-month stay was very enjoyable, Eyman experienced a few hostile remarks. "There seems to be a wave of anti-American sentiment in England as a result of the Cruise Missile deployment and the invasion of Grenada," Eyman says. "Occasionally someone would question me on the issue as if they were my missiles. It is an emotional topic and receives extensive coverage in the news."

The Eyman's adapted to English life quite well, except perhaps driving. "Although we did quite a bit of driving, operating a car on the left side of the road was uncomfortable." He even learned to play squash, a popular sport in England. "Squash courts are as common in England as tennis courts are in the United States."

Eyman's work in England was part of an exchange program between Juniata and the College of St. Paul and St. Mary. While he was in England, Alice Johnson, the librarian at St. Paul and St. Mary was working at Juniata. "It was a good experience for both of us and one that will benefit both institutions," Eyman says.

Hall of Fame

by Tracy DeBlase

Two 1983 graduates of Juniata College will be inducted into the York County Hall of Fame on February 8th.

Sue Barker and Claudia (Tweardy) Serfoss will be recognized as outstanding athletes of York County.

Barker and Tweardy both played major roles in the success of the Juniata Volleyball Team from 1979 to 1983. Tweardy was a three year all M.A.C. conference player, NCAA regional tournament team selection, 1983 team MVP, 1982-83 co-captain, and 1983 All-American. Barker's career was highlighted by her 1982-83 All-American selection. She was a two year all M.A.C. conference player, NCAA national tournament team member, 1982-83 co-captain, and 1982 MVP.

A social work major, Barker is employed as a Family Life counselor with the Family-Child Program in York County. Tweardy, a computer science major, is employed by R.S. Noonan Company as a computer program analyst.

Barker and Tweardy are the first Juniata College graduates to be inducted into the York County Hall of Fame.

Van Keuren Play To Be Performed

Peace issues in our society today will be presented through drama in two special performances next week at the Stone Church.

"William's Pruning Hooks", written by Professor Lu Van Keuren will be performed on February 2 and 4, at 8:00 P.M. in Fellowship Hall. The play is based on the true story of William Rotch who lived during the Revolutionary War.

Rotch was a merchant who lived on Nantucket Island during the war. During the war, Nantucket Island remained neutral. Rotch was given some rifles with bayonets for payment of a debt sometime before the start of the war. He sold the rifles to people for hunting purposes but he refused to sell the bayonets. They only use he felt was for killing people. His refusal to turn the bayonets over to the army resulted in a court trial on which Van Keuren's play is based.

Van Keuren wrote the play after

Continued on page 4

Students Direct One Acts

by Alyson Pfister

A campus tradition is coming up on February 9, 10, and 11 as Juniata presents its annual One Act Plays.

Sticking to tradition, three plays will be acted in 3/4 Round in Oller Hall. 3/4 Round is a method in which the audience sits on three sides of the stage.

The first play, "The Open Window" is an adaptation of the story of Saki. It is being directed by Wendy M. Whitehaus. Acting in the play will be Chris "Corky" Collins, Jayne Stein, Jocelyn Fowler, and Sharon Dotts. The play takes place at a country estate in England.

John Molcan is directing the second play, Peter Schaeffer's "The Private Ear". This play is the longest of the three, lasting 45 minutes. John Ploumies, Steve Meyers, and Sheri Kidd act in this story which takes place in London.

The last play is August Strindberg's adaptation of Arvon Paulson's "Motherlove". This is set in turn-of-the-century Sweden and will be directed by Kari Dubbel. Acting in "Motherlove" are Gabby Vogelsang, Cheryl Kimbrough, Alyson Pfister, and Elisabeth Oishi. Doris Goehring is the event's faculty advisor.

The One Acts will start at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Along Muddy Run from page 2

"Oh, we do?"
I assured him that we did. He admitted he saw my point. Of course, that was after I promised him the case of stout.

We hid in the computer center until it closed. At 2:30 the coast was finally clear. Furtively, we approached the plant.

"My god," I said. "You look awful!"

And indeed he did. His leaves were drooping, a dehydrated brown at the edges. It looked as though someone had chomped out a part of his trunk. I was almost sorry when my interpreter translated my remark.

"I have been mistreated," the plant informed me. "Ignored while all this silly moving was going on. That is my payment, I suppose, for taking the stance I did in September. I am not alone. All over the world members of the budding band of revolutionary banana freedom fighters are suffering for their beliefs. I am just one of many..."

"But why did you call me?" I asked.

"There is still such unrest in Central America. The Kissinger commission wants to increase military aid, not decrease it. The more money, the more fighting, and who knows what's going to happen to all the banana plants? It grieves me..."

"So what is your statement?"

"You wonder why I look so bad. Yes, part of it is the neglect and ill treatment I have suffered in the college's making way for the computer age. But recently it has been of my own doing. I am on a hunger strike."

"A hunger strike? But for how long?"

"Til death, if necessary. I must let others know how I feel."

"But to die for an ideal? That's radical, rash..."

"Yes, but if someone like you did it, it could mean the difference between passing and failing SVS."

He had a point. I asked him what he would do if he were force fed, to which he replied, "Banana plants can be bulimic too." I almost laughed aloud at the image this conjured up in my mind, but caught myself, realizing how inappropriate it would be. I asked him just what it was he thought the Juniata community could do.

"Write your congresspeople. Vote in the primaries. Stop being so damn apathetic. Perhaps I could go off my hunger strike if I could see that some people cared about what's going on in the world. Besides..." and then the plant let out that same sinister laugh it had in September, and again, the interpreter refused to translate his next words.

Readers, one can only assume that yes, this plant has ideals it is ready to lay down its life for, but it is not beyond messing up some accounts in the meantime. We are dealing with a radical. Many of you are in contact with our beloved banana plant every day. Reassure it of your concern. This is a grave situation. Only we can save its life.

Job Market Improves For this Year's Grads

The class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history, according to two just-released national studies.

After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At the B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 percent," proclaims Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," echoes Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual jobs forecasts.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative — Shingleton expects only a five percent increase in the number of job offers — both jobs forecasts expect the 1984 grads to fare far better than their predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," notes Lindquist.

Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist says, "the market will also be strong at the master's level, up about 28 percent over last year."

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering," he adds. "The Double E" (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince — up 28 percent over last year — along with degrees in the computer science area."

Shingleton thinks those figures may be too optimistic, but agrees that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors," he says, "although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August, 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement directors that the end

of the recession and the coming of an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers.

And in an October, 1983 CPS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of their 1984 jobs forecasts.

Geographically, Singleton says, the southwest, southeast, and south central sections of the country will have the best job opportunities. The northeast, midwest, and northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

And while the market may look brighter for grads with masters and bachelors degrees, Ph.Ds may have a harder time than ever finding employment.

A new Princeton University report predicts that there will be three times as many Ph.Ds flooding the academic job market as there are jobs available for them.

Van Keuren

from page 3

learning of the Rotch incident while she was doing research. The characters in the play are based on the actual people who took part in the trial.

The play is being directed by Education Professor Howard Crouch. Due to the nature of the court scenes the play according to Crouch stresses "group theater." Crouch noted the fact that no try outs for the play were held. Instead he simply handed out parts for those people he felt were appropriate for the various roles. He received no turndowns for the various roles, many of which have been filled by people from the Huntingdon area.

Prior to the One Act, a special dramatic reading will be done by Esther Doyle. Doyle, who once taught English at Juniata, specializes in oral interpretation of literature.

Doyle will read from transcripts of the Berrigan trials which occurred during this period. These transcripts are based upon work done by Philip and David Berrigan in regards to draft cases.

Following these performances a panel will present three positions on peace today. The panel will then lead the audience in an open discussion session. Admission to the performances is free.

Accidents Plague Chem Labs

In the latest of a steady series of serious mishaps at college chemistry labs nationwide, a California Institute of Technology student was critically injured January 4 while conducting a "routine" lab experiment on campus.

Second-year graduate student Ramsay Bittar was severely injured when a glass flask he was using in a basic, inorganic synthesis procedure suddenly burst, sending shards of glass throughout the lab.

Physicians say one piece of the glass severed Bittar's main neck artery, depriving his brain of oxygen for up to two hours while the blood vessel was surgically grafted back together.

"I don't recall a more serious laboratory accident in the 12 years I've worked here," John Berkaw, Bittar's advisor, told the Cal Tech newspaper.

But similar mistakes have endangered students — and left faculty and schools open to lawsuits — at a number of other campuses over the last several years.

A University of New Mexico student, for instance, is suing that school for \$2.7 million after he was severely burned by acid during a lab class last summer.

The student alleges the university and instructor did not properly maintain safety standards in the lab, and failed to consider the danger of inexperienced students handling the acid.

Last April a University of Tennessee laboratory nearly burned down before officials discovered several gas jets (used to supply students' Bunsen burners with gas) had been left on and ignited.

Often, however, the danger to lab students is less obvious.

Rutgers, for instance, had to close its Smith Hall laboratory facilities two years ago after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration detected dangerous levels of estradiol benzoate in the building.

Seventeen students and faculty members have sued the school, claiming they suffered side-effects from exposure to the cancer-causing substance.

And in 1982, 60 University of Washington chemistry students were exposed to a still-unknown

Continued on page 5

Ice Machine Installed

by Maureen Morrissey

Juniata students will now be able to get all the ice they need without any problems.

According to Beth Yaskovitch, Chairperson for the Residential Life Committee, a brand new ice machine was installed last week in the Student Government office.

There is no special schedule yet, but Beth says it will be available for student use during all Student Government office hours: every afternoon. It can also be used Tuesday and Thursday evening and Friday and Saturday afternoons.

There will be no charge for the ice. Beth stresses that this is strictly a Student Government service for the students. However, students are asked to give 25¢ for each bag they use for the ice.

The machine cost \$2300.00 and was paid for by the Residential Life Committee, Student Government and R.H.A.

The idea for the ice machine was brought up last year as a new service for the students. The committee did not have enough time to purchase the machine last year and so they made it their first business this year.

Barristers

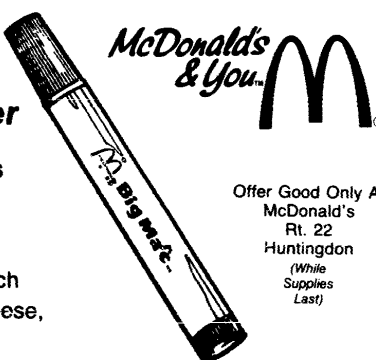
from page 3

plan to visit Nova Law School.

Always looking for new members, the club definitely presents a "viable service" to its members. Senior Hank Coyne feels that not only is Baldino a super advisor, but "he put my desires in perspective. I'm no Harvard material." Coyne also said his involvement with the club has helped to narrow his choice down to ten law schools.

Also, any student who is interested in law should be aware that room 214 of Good Hall contains information concerning law practice and legal issues, and also numerous brochures, catalogs, and applications for law schools.

In the future Baldino hopes to see more government issues brought up, but for now he is enthusiastic and pleased with the club's progress. "For two bucks a year you can't beat it," Coyne added.



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Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

ZZ Top's latest album *Eliminator* is similar in many respects to their former music. ZZ Top's music consists of a prominent drum beat and steady cymbal rhythm of Frank Beard, the unique singing of Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill, and the long, melodious guitar solos and slightly distorted rhythm guitars of Billy Gibbons. Hill's bass parts consist only of a steady "thumping" which keep the band moving at a good clip.

Past favorites from the group include: "Tush", "Waiting for the Bus", "Jesus Just Left Chicago", and "Beer Drinkers and Hell Raisers". Past and still producer for the group, Bill Ham, deserves much credit, as the album seems to flow from the speakers, with each cut slightly different than the other.

It is obvious that *Eliminator* has given ZZ Top more recognition as a rock and roll ensemble. One reason for this is the latest and very revealing rock video which accompanies the biggest hit on the album, "Sharp Dressed Man". Other tracks to absorb are: "Gimme All Your Lovin'", "Bad Girl", and the slow and deliberate "I Need You Tonight". All the cuts on *Eliminator* feature that great guitar work of historical ZZ Top.

The album probably leads itself to be more easy listening or party background music, although some can see the popular cuts as 'danceable'. It is true that the beat in some of the songs has a certain dance style; however, this does not fully represent the true colors of ZZ Top.

An interesting part of the album is the second side. It contains songs with the titles including: "Legs", "Thugs", "TV Dinners", and "Dirty Dog". These tend to be somewhat instrumental, and the lyrics somewhat less appealing to most people.

I would rate *Eliminator* as moderate rock with good sound quality and nice separation between vocals and percussion.

Out of 5, ZZ Top's *Eliminator* gets 4 ****.

(ZZ Top *Eliminator* on Warner Brothers Records)

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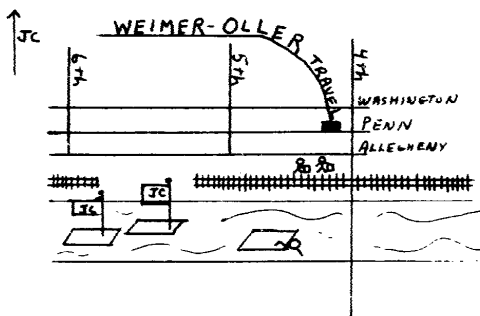
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Accident

from page 4

chemical vapor which mysteriously engulfed the Bagley Hall building one afternoon.

Such incidents are rare, according to Steven Foster, program manager for the National Association of College and University Business Officers, because university labs tend to adhere to proven safety standards.

"The lab procedures tend to be very sound, based on the fact that there aren't (more) accidents," Foster says, adding that he doesn't know of many lawsuits resulting from such incidents.

Edward Bittar, the injured Cal Tech student's brother, says the family has not considered legal action yet, while Bittar remains in "very guarded" condition in the hospital.

"We're thinking in terms of saving the man right now," he says.

Letters

from page 2

plan is not the best deal monetarily.

I'm not blind to the fact that a drastic increase in off-campus residents could seriously affect Juniata's budgeting. Yet, on the same front page of last week's paper there was an article stating the fact that "Inquiries about Juniata are higher now than ever, 8% to 11% greater than last year." If the Admissions Office is optimistic and the statistics are accurate, I don't foresee a drop in enrollment, nor a drop in on-campus residents. Of course this will mean a large percent of the incoming freshmen class will be living in triples again, regardless of the fact that the rooms they will be living in were originally designed to be doubles. And on top of that, the Housing Office wants to put more people on campus by reducing off-campus residents. The article last week stated that "This leads many to believe that restrictions are simply Juniata's way of tightening their control of student money." It certainly seems to me that if Juniata is still forced to put freshmen in triples due to lack of on-campus housing and wants to restrict off-campus residents that "control of student money" is a legitimate assumption.

In conclusion, I feel that cutting the number of off-campus residents by only 25 is only the first step to even tighter restrictions and these regulations will do nothing, nothing more than reduce the students' freedom of choice. If we as students hope to maintain that freedom, we must speak out against off-campus restrictions, if for no other reason than to aid us in affording a Juniata education.

DeeAnn Nokovich

Curriculum

from page 1

begin work early next year for the fall of 1985.

Said Hartman, "We need to work very hard on understanding what it is we are trying to accomplish, and the way we are going to accomplish it."

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan

Let's begin this article by engaging in a word association exercise. When the word "suicide" is mentioned, what word comes to mind to best describe your feelings? Most would probably respond with "aloneness", "hopelessness", or "helplessness". Very few words seem to elicit as much emotion and feeling as does suicide. Indeed, suicide can be defined as an "act of desperation".

In an attempt to make students more aware of the subject, the residence hall staff at Sherwood is planning a suicide awareness and prevention campaign in the near future. As a precursor to their efforts, it seems appropriate to introduce the topic by discussing the incidence of suicide on college

campuses. As an example of the magnitude of the problem, did you know that suicide is exceeded only by accidents as a leading cause of death among college students? Even more alarming is the fact that many experts suggest a significant number of "accidental" deaths can be attributed to suicide.

According to the American Association of Suicidology, there is no such thing as a typical suicidal person. We do know, however, that suicide is associated generally with one's inability to deal with stress. The college environment is surely replete with potential stresses that can trigger suicidal feelings.

Steven Stack, Professor of Sociology at Penn State and an expert on suicide, contends that stress associated with higher education is the greatest it has ever been. Experts like Stack and other counselors and mental health personnel in colleges and universities suggest a number of reasons for the increased suicide rate among college students. Factors such as today's uncertain job market, the high cost of a college education, the pressure to succeed and having trouble in personal relationships all may contribute to suicide.

We will continue our discussion of factors contributing to suicide and suggest ways to prevent it in the next article.

Classifieds

Christopher, I hope you're taking good care of Teddy. Scruffy

Congratulations David & MJ! You know I love ya both. Good Luck. Me!!

Bob H. — Can you say DOCUMENTATION? Tom, Ray, and Wamps

Ron — Yo babe! K-Pasta?

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Men's I.M. Hoops

by Andy Hiscock

The 7th week of the 1983-84 Men's Intramural Basketball season has just been completed. Three more weeks of competition remain before the play-offs begin. The Semi-Finals are scheduled to begin on Sunday February 12th for Divisions "A" and "C", with Division "B's" Semi-Final games scheduled to begin on Monday, February 13th following their 1st Round Play-offs on the 12th. Next week I will name the teams who are currently in the top play-off berths. All three Divisions show that there will be a good run for the play-offs at the end of the season.

In Division "A" on Thursday, January 19th, "The 69ers" defeated "Tarnished Heels" 53-41. The heels were able to remain in 1st place in the division with a 5-1 record. Strong offensive showings were made by Steve Meeker inside and Chris Thompson on the offensive boards. Steve Poska had a good all-around game for "The 69ers." In other Division "A" games on Thursday, "Just For Fun" beat "The Brighton Blur" 63-45. "One Leg Up" defeated "We-can't-a-jama" 53-46.

Division "B" was also in action on January 19th. The Highlighted game was between "Babylon By Bus" and "The Spoilers". The Babylonians were able to pull out a 54-33 victory to hold 1st place with a 6-1 record. Doug Brown, alias "The Iceman", had a good offensive game as did Matt (weedles) Garret who successfully crashed the offensive and defensive boards. In other Division "B" games, "Greek Rimmers" defeated "Alex's Hit Men" by forfeit. "Goon Squad" beat

"Pat's Red Cockadades" 50-42. "Fuggitt" overwhelmed "Corky's Creampuffs II" 47-29. "The Hackers" defeated "The Hackers" 42-32.

On January 22, Division "C" had three games scheduled. In a close game, "Sturgeon Lips" squeaked to a 38-37 victory over "The Cripples II" on Sunday. Jeff Meeker was able to score from inside effectively for the lips. Mark Loeper brought the game to within one in the final minute but the lips held off the cripples to get the win. "Sturgeon Lips" are currently in second place in the division behind "The Big Ganglers" who are presently holding first place with an undefeated six and one record. In other Division "C" action on Sunday, "B.A.M.F.'s" and "The Lust Brigade" lost by Double Forfeit, and "The Big Ganglers" and "White Man's Disease" put off their scheduled game until Feb. 4th.



Rob Yelnosky readies to hit the ball while David Garfield Wagner stands dumbfounded in Co-rec volleyball action.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MEN'S

A League

	W	L	Pct.
The 69ers	5	1	83
Just For Fun	5	2	71
One Leg Up	5	2	71
We Can't Ajama	4	3	57
Tarnished Heels	3	3	50
Brighten Blue	1	6	14
?	0	6	0

B League

Babylon By Bus	6	1	86
Greek Rimmers	5	1	83
Hustlers	5	1	83
Smegs II	5	1	83
Goon Squad	4	2	66
J-Town	4	2	66
Seidom Worked	3	2	60
Pat's Red Cdades	4	3	57
Fuggitt	3	4	43
Running Rebels	2	4	33
The Spoilers	2	4	33
Corky's Crm Pufs	1	5	17
Hit Men	1	6	14
The Hackers	0	8	0

C League

The Big Ganglers	6	0	100
Sturgeon Lips	5	2	71
B.A.M.F.'s	3	3	50
The Cripples II	3	4	43
The Lust Brigade	1	4	20
White Man's Dis.	0	5	0

WOMEN'S

Bock's Babies	3	0	100
Flipped Five	2	2	50
Slammers	2	3	40
The Varsity	1	2	33

TEAM HANDBALL

Black Knights	6	0	100
?	2	3	50
The Flang Boogies	3	3	40
Blue Meanies	0	5	0

VOLLEYBALL

CO-REC

Division A

	W	L	Pct.
Geriatric Ward	7	0	100
The Blood Clotters	7	0	100
Phaze 9	7	1	87
407 & Buddies	7	2	76
Les Enfants Terr.	7	2	76
Mixed Nuts	6	2	75
The Invaders	6	2	75

Send'n the Clowns I	3	5	37
Send'n the Clowns	4	7	36
N.D.T.L.D.C.	3	6	33
The WOO	2	7	24
Great Expectations	1	8	11
The Flatli	0	8	0
Merlin's Minstrels	0	9	0

Division B

Happy Jacks	7	1	87
Out To Lunch	7	1	87
B.H. and the P.	6	2	75
Serving No Purpose	5	2	71
TCR Bites Back	4	2	66
Bumpin' Hummers II	5	3	63
The Other Team	4	4	50
Miller Time	4	4	50
?	2	5	29
? II	2	6	25
The Quantum Leaps	2	6	25
Bee Bops	1	7	13
Den of Degradat'n	0	7	0

WOMEN'S

The Wild-Draw 4's	6	0	100
Just for the Fun	5	1	83
Bang-Bang	4	1	80
Dave's Dream	4	2	66
Bumps & Bruises	3	4	43
Damaged Goods	2	3	40
Wonder Women	1	4	20
The Milkmaids	1	5	17
Arch Angels	0	6	0

MEN'S

Defenders	7	1	87
The Generics	5	3	67
Team Work	4	4	50
The Marauders	3	5	37
The Moose Ldg.	0	7	0

INDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS

MEN'S

Wild Deuces	7	0	100
The Mixed Group	6	1	86
Weber Debs	4	3	57
Men W Out Clues	3	4	43
Morrison Hotel	3	3	50
Swift-Kickers	2	5	29
Injuries Guar'ted	0	8	0

WOMEN'S

C.O.M.P.	3	1	75
Tough Guy's II	2	1	66
The Volkries	1	2	33
The Mitres	0	2	0

Sport's Corner

by Mark Shaw

Hi folks! Well, my time as Sports Editor for the Juniata is rapidly dwindling (Hey, knock off the applause). I only have a couple more weeks here until I turn my position over to the next sports editors — good luck guys.

This week, I'm going to write about the Superbowl (a subject most of us have by now forgotten; but remember, I'm writing this on Monday).

To be quite blunt, the Redskins-Raider Superbowl left much to be desired. The game did not live up to the hoop-la it had created. The content did not represent the caliber of play people have begun to expect from the Washington Redskins.

The L.A. (Oakland) Raiders were dominating the entire game. It would have been difficult for any team to defeat them on Sunday. On top of the Raiders' superb play, the Redskins added costly mistakes; you know, the kind of mistakes which they hadn't made all year. The Raiders capitalized on the Redskins' miscues; it was not the Redskins' day.

I was very disappointed in the game. I, like many other people, blew off most of the day to watch the game. What a waste. Instead of the three point game I was expecting, I got a 29 point blow out. The game really ended at the :07 mark of the 1st half when Joe Theisman threw that interception.

It has been established quite clearly that the Redskins were crushed; why then, were they the favorite? What happened? I think the one simple answer is the Raider defense. The secondary continually hampered the Redskins' passing attack as they remained glued to the receivers. The defensive line handled the hogs and John Riggins; they also hindered the passing game with a very effective rush which led to several sacks.

In contrast to the Raider defense was the Redskin defense. The Redskin defense failed to hold both the passing and running at-

tack of the Raiders. It appeared that once the Raiders built up a comfortable lead, the defense (as well as the offense) forgot that they were playing in the Superbowl. The third ranked Raider offense rolled over the Redskins.

So, what's the moral of Superbowl XVIII? No matter how much pro football tries to concentrate on the offensive side of the game, the defense still remains in control.

Volleyball

from page 8

Rappin' Jim Laphan and 407 & Buddies saw another win this week against N.D.T.L.O.C. (15-4, 15-7). Another Superbowl Sunday win went to Send in the Clowns over Great Expectations (15-5, 14-16, 11-6). Two teams, who probably sat home to watch the Raiders kill the Redskins, forfeited wins. They were the Woo, forfeiting a win to Phase 9, and the Flatlii who forfeited to the Invaders.

In division B play, Miller Time took on the Other Team and came out on top with scores of 2-15, 16-14, 11-5. Happy Jacks also saw a win when the defeated Serving No Purpose (12-15, 15-9, 11-3). Out to Lunch, with one of the best records for division B, added another win with their victory over Julie Buckley's team (14-16, 15-2, 11-5). The only team forfeiting for division B Sunday was the Quantum Leaps, with their forfeit to B.H. and the P.

Women

from page 8

takes to score a 15-1 win. The third game also went to the Wild Draw Fours, 15-2. The Arch Angels put the winning team to the test.

The rest of the season is really up in the air. Lately there have been some surprising moves by the teams with the lower records. With only a few weeks left, the games will prove to be interesting.

Outdoors

by Scott Stephenson

With abundant snow carpeting the ground and cold weather in the long range forecast, skiing (both cross-country and downhill) is at its best. The Juniata Ski team has been attending regular practice at Blue Knob on Wednesdays, and all the hard work paid off this past weekend when they brought home a third place medal from Seven Springs.

Laughing Bush has scheduled a series of cross-country ski trips between now and winter break. Anyone interested in these day and weekend trips should consult the bulletin board on the first floor of Ellis near the book store. Students should be reminded that the outing service has recently acquired waxless skis which should make it easier for beginners to learn the basics of the sport.

Trout fishermen should consider Fisherman's Paradise, located just north of Penn State, for winter fly-fishing action. Steve Sywensky, of Lemont, has been averaging fifteen trout a day on the Paradise water using small midges over rising fish. Fly-fishermen may also be interested in the Juniata Fly-Fishing Club, which is being formed now under the sponsorship of Jack Linetty. Interested persons should contact Scott Stephenson, box 439, for details.

Ladies Split Again

by App

The women's basketball team split their two home games last week. Last Tuesday, in playing perhaps their best game of the year, the lady Indians demolished Lebanon Valley 73-46. However, Wilkes spoiled the Indians' chance for a perfect week by defeating the Indians in a tough physical game 55-48. The Indians now have a 4-7 record on the season.

Juniata used a deadly combination of hot shooting and tenacious defense to dismantle Lebanon Valley. Six points each by Carolyn Stambaugh and Karen Fonner staked the lady Indians to an unsurmountable 21-4 lead halfway

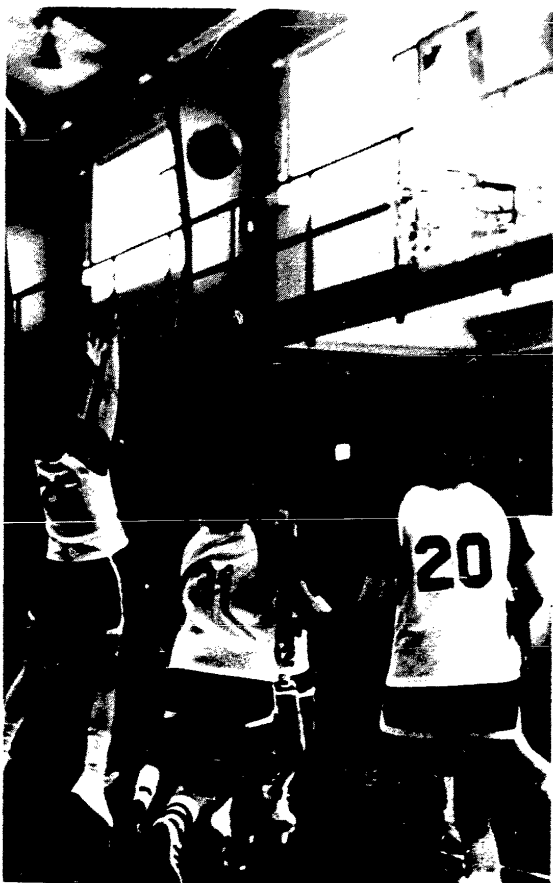
through the first half. Lebanon Valley closed the gap to 11, but the Indians closed the half strong to take a 16 point 35-19 lead into the locker room. The Indians shot 52% in the half while holding Lebanon Valley to a cold 20% from the field. Juniata also controlled the boards by a 28-13 margin. In the second half, a 12-3 spurt led by Patty Ryan early in the half dismissed any Lebanon Valley hopes of a comeback. The spurt built the Indians' lead into the twenties, and they were never threatened. Ryan led the Indians with a fine all-around game by scoring 18 points and hauling in 16 rebounds. Stambaugh chipped in with 11

points, and Holly Crable added 10. Peggy Evans also helped on the boards as she pulled down 10 caroms.

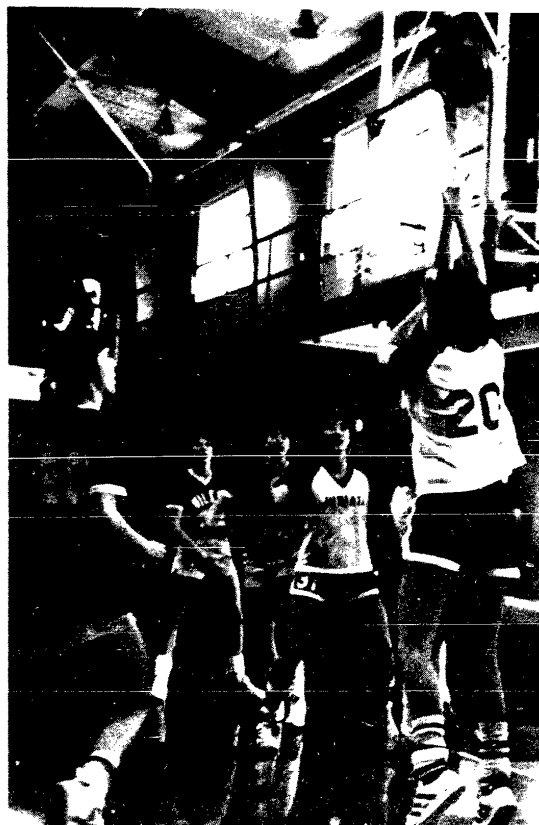
The Indians played well against a nasty Wilkes team, but 28 turnovers and a cold start in the second half spelled defeat for the Indians. Wilkes started fast as they pulled out to a 12-2 lead. However, the Indians fought back and pulled even with Wilkes at the 3-minute mark of the half on a basket by Ryan. The rest of the half was nip and tuck as the teams went into halftime dead even at 26.

In the second half, Wilkes scored the first 10 points, and this time the Indians couldn't recover. Wilkes extended the lead to 15 points, but the Indians made a final run late in the game as they reduced the margin to 5 points. However, time ran out on the Indians. Ryan led the Indians once again with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Stambaugh had a fine game also as she scored 15 points and hauled in 11 rebounds. Crable added 14 points, and Evans helped the Indians in their board effort by pulling down a team high 12 rebounds.

This week the Indians continue their homestand as they host 2 games. On Wednesday, Lycoming visits for a return match and on Saturday Messiah comes to town. Good luck, girls!



Lady Indian Patty Ryan scores with a jumper, for two of her 16 points against Wilkes College on Saturday.



Juniata's Holly Crable takes a jumper for two points against Wilkes College, but JC lost 55-48.

Hoopsters' Follies

by Joe Scialabba

It all began as a normal overnight trip for the Juniata men's basketball team last Friday afternoon as they loaded-up the van, the station wagon, and the car for the four-hour haul to Cabrini College in Radnor. It was 1:30 when the caravan left Huntingdon.

Things were going smoothly. Assistant Coach Jim Zauzig was leading the way in the station wagon as the group headed down the turnpike. Jim took his normal timely glance into the rear-view mirror as he passed mile-marker 254 thinking to see the following van, but something went wrong. "Where's the van?" he said after a long gaze.

Head Coach Dan Helm's face showed his concern as the wagon pulled off the highway to wait for "somebody" to pass, or stop and announce the situation.

A few minutes passed before Dickie Moses slid his Mustang behind the silent car and informed the worried wagoners that the van had broken down.

A stop at the next turnpike exit allowed the smaller group to arrange for a tow for the transmission-free van. The next problem was getting the twelve passengers back with the group.

The station wagon riders piled into the Moses' Mustang and cruised from the Reading exit to the Morgantown turnpike exchange where McDonalds became the team's home for the next three-and-a-half hours. It was be-

tween four and five o'clock.

After plenty of cold telephone booth calls and a pair of half-hour shuttles to clear-out the van, everyone congregated at the fast-food heaven for more than one trip to the grill. The next order of business was to get the team to Cabrini.

The wagon and the car got going first and arrived at the gym just before eight o'clock for the 7:30 game. The remaining nine people covered the distance about 30 minutes later in the family wagon of freshman Scott Waetjen, whose dad came to the rescue. The whole group had made it to their destination by about 8:35. The game started right around nine.

With the help of Craig Fernsler's station wagon, which was picked up at Cabrini, the party made it to the George Washington Motor Inn near Valley Forge and settled in for the long winter's night. The long day had finally ended.

The team had lost, however, to Cabrini 76-62. (See Game Story.)

Saturday went well, at first, as Fernsler and Mark Loeper took off for Reading to pick up the van — now equipped with a brand new transmission. The Indians beat Delaware Valley 78-77 and headed for home around 5:30.

But the saga was not over.

The van had troubles again. Alternator or battery problems, at least at first guess, again left the crippled van helpless along the highway. This time it died near

Horsham, about six miles shy of the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Two gas stations and no luck later, a mechanic was finally found.

The "jumped" van coasted into the Sunoco station in the darkness, its lights totally dimmed.

While the team shuttled to a nearby McDonalds, the van was again fixed, but this time for good, hopefully. It seems someone forgot to rehook a wire when they fixed the transmission.

Anyway, the remaining people cruised to meet the rest of the team. Well, really, they cruised past the team.

Looking for a Burger King instead of Golden Arches, since they had been informed that B K was the dinner spot, they zoomed right past the hungry bunch. After an extra mile or so, the station wagon finally caught the van at a stop-light and turned it back to the evening's dinning hall.

The meal passed without incident and the group started for campus. The team arrived to a frigid Huntingdon about two-and-a-half hours later than expected.

The last leg of the trip had gone off without a hitch, the day, the trip was finally over. It was almost boring to be back after all the memorable events of the weekend.

The team went to Carlisle to play Dickinson Monday night. The travel plans were reviewed, they thought about leaving Sunday morning to make sure they make it on time.

Grapplers Win

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Men's Wrestling team brought their record to 2-3 with a 28-19 victory over King's College on Saturday, January 21.

During the initial matches of the meet, things did not look promising for the Indian grapplers. Juniata lost in the first four weight classes. In the 118 lb. and 134 lb. classes, King's Lou Ercoline and Mark Kapino won by forfeit. Juniata's Paul Bernhardt (126) was defeated by King's Bob Jennings 7-2. In the 142 lb. class, King's Dan Mullen defeated Indian Dave Cooper 10-2.

From the 150 lb. classes and up,

the Juniata grapplers went undefeated. Dave Sloan started the J.C. rally as he crushed his opponent, Matt Haughton, 12-2. Next, Craig Stafford (158) defeated Jim Small 8-6. In the only pin of the day, Mark Murdoch (167) pinned Mark Cardoni in 2:12. In the 177 lb. class, Indian Steve Feltenberger defeated Jim McGinn 11-9. Juniata's Randy Smith (190) and Rick Brown (HWT) achieved victories by forfeit.

Juniata's match against Gettysburg on Wednesday was cancelled due to the weather. The grapplers last match was played yesterday against Lycoming.

Men Have Good Week

by Joe Scialabba

Last week was one of the most productive weeks in quite some time for Coach Dan Helm and his Juniata men's basketball team. The Tribe won two out of three, including their first road victory in almost two seasons despite their weekend escapades. (See other story)

The initial road win of this season came on Saturday afternoon as the Indians held-on to nip Delaware Valley 78-77. It followed probably the most heartbreaking loss of the year at Cabrini on Friday night.

After the van problems and the hour-and-a-half late start, Juniata was in control of the hosting Cavaliers (10-9) for nearly 38 minutes only to let it slip away in the final two minutes and drop a 72-62 decision. The Indians led 29-25 at halftime, and by as many as five in the second half, before the winners hit for 16 of the game's final 21 points in the closing three-and-a-half minutes, highlighted by two spectacular slams by John McQueen and his team's seven-out-of-eight free throws. The final score was certainly misleading.

"We played an excellent game," said a disappointed Dan Helm. It's depressing to lose a game like this after leading almost the whole way. Cabrini has the best individual talent we've seen this season, and winning would have been a great lift and accomplishment, especially after this long and hectic day."

Cavalier mentor Mike Dzik praised the Indians and center Mark Rucinski. "They played well, considering the circumstances," he commented. "Rucinski played a dominating game and is as good as any big man we've faced, including those at St. Francis (PA), a division one school."

He also noted his team's play. "We played much better in the second half," concluded the coach, "and that's what won it for us. John McQueen and John Walden really did a job for us."

McQueen finished with 20 points as he excited the gym's packed-in crowd with his 1,000th career point on a stuff late in the game. Walden scored 24 points, 14 in the second half.

Rucinski led a solid JC effort with 22 points and 17 rebounds before fouling out. Dickie Moses hit for 14 points, while Dan Feruck added 12. Feruck also fouled out.

Saturday was a new day, and despite the cold weather, the Indians were hot. Juniata shot a sizzling 72 percent in the second half and 59 percent for the game en route to the one-point win over the Aggies in Doylestown.

The Tribe led by two at halftime and hung-in the see-saw affair with the shooting and a commanding 41-20 rebound bulge.

The hosts got to within one point three times in the last thirty seconds, but four successful foul shots by Jeff Ostrowski and Feruck, each nailing two in a row, preserved the win. A desperation full-court shot at the buzzer was wide left for the losers.

Jay Nichols scored 32 points for Delaware Valley, now 6-8 overall

and 2-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Rucinski again had a big day, scoring 25 points and grabbing 14 boards. Feruck had 21, Ostrowski, and John Hunter, who came off the bench, added 10 apiece.

Juniata negated a 35-32 field goal deficit by making 14 of 19 foul shots to the Aggies 7 for 9. The league win made the Tribe 3-5 in the MAC and 4-10 for the year. The Indians are 3-3 in January.

The home win on Tuesday over Lebanon Valley had the Indians coming from behind in the second half. Juniata covered a 43-35 Flving Dutchmen lead at halftime with an 11 for 13 foul line effort in the final twenty minutes to win 70-68.

Moses had 16, Rucinski 15 (plus 13 bounds), and Feruck 12 points.

Bert Kreigh had 22 points in the LV losing cause.

All in all, last week was a good

one for the team; in fact, it was the best week performance-wise in quite some time.

"It was a nice week," reflected Coach Helm. "We had a lot of things happen, not necessarily all of them good, but we still won two games which makes things much easier. We are playing much better now than earlier in the year, and I think this team is learning how to win, and they're getting hungry. We have two league games this week, if we win them both we're 500 in the MAC and right back in the playoff race. We feel pretty confident right now and are looking forward to playing well and seeing what we're really made of."

The Indians went to Dickinson on Monday; hosted league foe Lycoming last night; and visit one of the hottest teams in the MAC, Albright, on Saturday night in Reading.

Tough V-Ball

by Kathy Harwick

The fifth week of Co-Rec volleyball saw some tough volleyball for both divisions. In division A, wins went to the Blood Clotters, Les Enfants Terribles, Mixed Nuts, 407 & Buddies, and Phase 9 on Tuesday, January 17.

N.D.T.L.O.C. put up a good fight, taking the undefeated Blood Clotters to three games, but the Clotters pulled through, ending the match with final scores of 11-15, 15-7, and 11-1. Les Enfants Terribles, with Terribles, Savage Sue Esch and Jumpin' Jim Donaldson, pulled a tough win from Great Expectations (15-11, 15-13). Karen and Laurie Haag led the 407 & Buddies to a victory over Merlin's Minstrels (11-15, 15-3, 11-6), while Joan Barrett and the Mixed Nuts sent out Send in the Clowns II (15-5, 15-3). Also in division A play, Phase 9 beat Send in the Clowns (15-1, 15-11) and Great Expectations took a win from

Merlin's Minstrels (15-6, 13-15, 15-8).

In division B play, Tuesday night victories went to The Other Team (15-12, 15-12) over Ginny Krall's team, to B.H. and the P. (15-5, 15-12) over Julie Buckley's team, to TCR BITES BACK over Quantum Leaps (15-11, 13-15, 11-6), to Miller Time (10-15, 15-3, 11-8) over Bee Bopps, and to the Bee Bopps from Julie Buckley's team (15-11, 15-12).

On January 22, Superbowl Sunday, while the L.A. Raiders and the Washington Redskins were battling in Tampa Bay, so too were some Co-Rec teams. In division A, undefeated Geriatric Ward defeated the Flatties (15-6, 12-15, 8-4), then took on Merlin's Minstrels to defeat them (15-10, 15-9). Les Enfants Terribles took another win from Send in the Clowns II (15-6, 14-16, 11-1), while

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Juniata's Mark "Rufus" Rucinski goes up for two in a game against Lebanon Valley played last Tuesday.

Women's Action

by Dee Zimnock

Tough three game matches highlighted women's volleyball action last Sunday night.

In one early game, the Wonder Women recorded their first win against the Milkmaids. Unreturned serves by Michelle Masitis, team captain, gave the Milkmaids a 15-13 win in the first game. However, the Wonder Women pulled off a strong 15-4 win

in the second game. The deciding game also went to the Wonder Women who won in a close 15-11 contest.

Also in an early game, fifth place Bumps and Bruises lost to fourth place Bang-Bang in a tough match, according to official Bob Crossey. Strong team playing gave Bumps and Bruises a 15-11 win in the first game. However, Bang-Bang did not give up and came from behind to win the second game 16-14. The third game was also to Bang-Bang, 11-7.

In the late games, the second and third place teams switched places when Just for the Fun of It defeated Dave's Dream, 15-3, 15-11, and 11-5. Both teams put forth a fine effort. Just for the Fun of It proved that they were the better by winning the deciding third game.

The other late game set The Wild Draw Fours, currently in first place with an undefeated record, against the Arch Angels, currently in last place. The contest was not as clear cut as some players expected.

The Arch Angels, despite their losing record, have played their best games against their toughest opponents. In the first game, the Arch Angels defeated The Wild Draw Fours, 16-14. Amy Clark racked in a solid base of points for the Arch Angels while serving, and the rest of the team kept adding points. In the second game, the Wild Draw Fours tightened up and profited by the Arch Angels mis-



The "Man Who Loves New York" rises to the occasion as he prepares to return the ball.

Continued on page 6

This Week

Thursday, February 2
Campus Talent Show — Oller Hall — 7:15 P.M.

Friday, February 3
Film, "Missing" — Alumni Hall — 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, February 4
Wrestling — Juniata at Elizabethtown — 12 noon
Women's Basketball — Juniata at Kings — 1:00 P.M.
Men's Basketball — Juniata at Kings — 3:00 P.M.

Tuesday, February 7
Women's Basketball — York — 8:00 P.M.
Men's Basketball — York — 3:00 P.M.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXV, No. 14

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 2, 1984

Tuition Hiked By 9%

by Ron Renzini

The Executive Board of the Board of Trustees has approved a 9% increase in tuition and fees for the 1984-85 academic year at Juniata. This increase translates into a total cost of \$9,075 in 1984-85 as compared to the \$8,325 paid by students this year.

This 9% increase is for the total package of tuition, room, and board. This 1984-85 hike has been broken down into the following three categories: tuition \$6,600 (up \$615 from '83-'84), room \$1,155 (up \$45 from '83-'84) and board \$1,320 (up \$90 from '83-'84).

While in years past, tuition has been raised in proportion to the estimated inflation rate for the upcoming year, the college this year has also added another dimension to its decision making.

The new item to be dealt with in figuring out the college's revenue intake is the financing of both the \$1 million Computer Center and the \$4.5 million Sports + Recreation Center.

According to William Alexander, Vice President of Financial Affairs, "The college has traditionally been a revenue lender," in that Juniata would invest their money in short term money markets, etc., until money had to be withdrawn to pay bills that came due.

This year, though, the financial market is no longer the same as in years past so that means that the college is not making as much revenue in interest as they recently have. This means that they have to find an alternative way to meet the ever rising costs of utilities, fuel, workers compensation, and interest loans on recently borrowed money used for the construction of new buildings on campus.

The most obvious and feasible way for the college to increase its revenue intake then was to increase the students' tuition, which presently accounts for the largest amount of the total revenue for the college. And with trends in the Admissions Office showing a banner year for incoming freshman, the theory of Total Revenue = Price x Quantity looks favorable for the college's pocket book next year.

The only question that remains is how much of the revenue in-

Continued on page 5



Juniata students try their luck at gambling last week at J.C.'s Annual Casino Night. Winners received play money and were able to buy prizes later.

Atlantic City Comes To Huntingdon

by Paul Bomberger

Casino gambling moved from Atlantic City to Juniata College for one night last week.

The annual Casino Night was held last Friday night in the multipurpose room of the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center. The event was sponsored and coordinated by the Varsity J Club.

According to Varsity J Club President, Dave Sloan, "It was a success — we probably broke even and everyone who came had a good time."

One of the gamblers observed that only about 50 people attended Casino Night, which is a lot less than last year's turnout. Some of the students said the poor turnout was due to the small amount of publicity the event received. As of this writing it was unknown whether the club had indeed broke even.

Those students attending Casino Night played Black Jack, Craps, Poker, and other games of chance. Several professors even took part in the festivities as Black Jack dealers.

The lucky gamblers won play money and in the end were able to buy prizes. These prizes were packaged so that no one could see what they were. No prize cost less than \$300,000.00.

In the disguised prize packages were bar lights, frisbees, drinking glasses and gag gifts of a golf ball and a jock strap.

According to Mark Shaw, who ended up losing most of his winnings said, "I had fun even though I lost everything but \$1,000.00." Ron Renzini added, "I had a great time, and even found a lucky lady."

New Transcripts Show Social Life

by Kathy Manzella

It has often been said that college offers the individual the chance to grow both academically and socially. This social growth is the focus of the Co-Curricular program that was initiated last spring.

The Co-Curricular Transcript is a listing of activities other than those in the formal academic curriculum. Specifically it includes co-curricular activities; leadership positions, and honors the student has achieved. Students participate in the co-curricular program by belonging to various clubs, organizations, intramural and athletic teams, living in residence halls, and by attending various lectures and seminars. According to Arnold J. Tilden, Jr., Dean of Student Services and Director of the program, "The Co-Curricular Transcript structures these experiences and opportunities while identifying related skills and developmental tasks."

In this sense, the transcript does more than simply list the activities in which the student has been involved. Included on the co-curricular transcript are comments by a "resource person" such as an advisor or a group sponsor. These comments serve to verify the value of the particular activity for the individual. Individual skills that have been obtained by participating in the particular activity are also included on the transcript.

The evaluation and verification according to Tilden is one of the main advantages of the transcript. This section of the transcript provides corporations, grad schools, or professional schools with a valid description of the students' individual skills. Studies indicate that transcripts of this

nature have aided corporations and schools in finding successful candidates.

Dean Tilden noted another advantage of the Co-Curricular Transcript. It addresses the problem of students over rating themselves and their involvement in activities on resumes. By explaining and evaluating the activity, the value of the experience to the individual cannot be argued.

The Co-Curricular Program has slowly been progressing in the past few months. This past fall, after an experimental program was instituted last spring there were 12 students with co-curricular files. Currently there are 81 students who are participating in the program. Dean Tilden would like to see more people participate in the program. He feels that the involvement in the co-curricular program does not accurately reflect the high level of student involvement on campus. The program, he said, "...provides a unique way to share advances made by individual students."

Dean Tilden noted that of those 81 students participating in the program, only a small percentage of those files have been completed by seniors. It is however not too late for seniors to compile a transcript. Activities done in the past can be backdated and recorded. Underclassmen should begin working on their files now.

Students interested in compiling a transcript should stop at the Student Services Office and fill out a registration form. When completed, these transcripts will be placed on record in the Career Planning and Placement Office along with the standard academic transcript.

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Editorial

All Cut Up

Undoubtedly, everyone has experienced the frustration of searching for a book or magazine in the library only to find it unexplainably missing from the shelves.

The Juniatian has noticed this year's mysteriously empty shelves far outnumber those of years past. Books, magazines, and journals aren't just being lifted from shelves; articles, charts and pictures from within those materials are being torn right from their bindings.

These removals culminate in inconvenience for students, faculty, and staff alike. When the material isn't at Beeghley, students and faculty are either forced to order it through inter-library loan, or resort to Penn State.

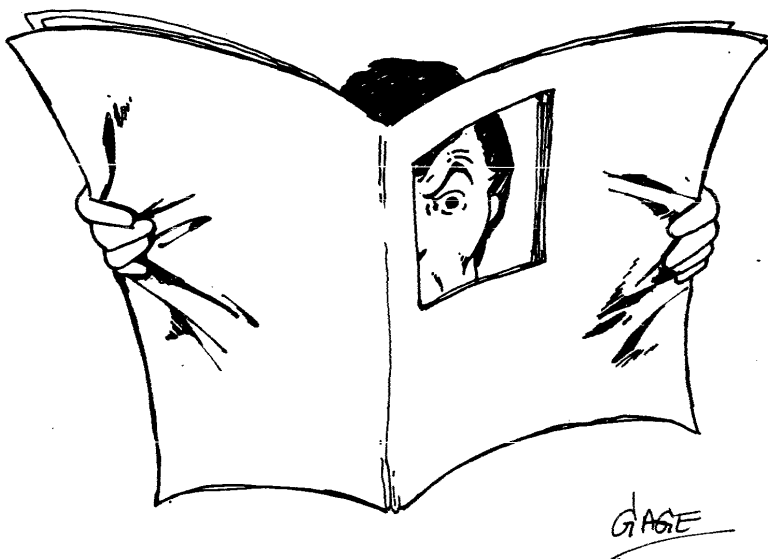
For library staff, it's often difficult to pinpoint which materials are missing. Because full inventories are taken only every few years, it is possible a book will be missing and not detected for years.

To combat the problem, there are a few alternatives — none of which seem too feasible. Since microfilm has never been lifted, it would seem Beeghley could increase its use of microfilmed magazines and journals. Problems arise with this alternative, though. First, it's expensive — close to double normal subscription rates. Second, it is impossible to get current issues on microfilm; the most recent issues are at least six months old. Furthermore, microfilmed material is only black and white, which would cause many articles, particularly those in science magazines, to lose some of their value.

Up until now, checking out books at Beeghley has been on the honor system. The Juniatian would hate to see a security system installed such as the one at Penn State's library. Of course, this would surely cut down on stolen books; however, the biggest drawback again lies in its huge expense. A security system would have to be budgeted directly from students' tuition.

Where do the missing books and unfeasible solutions leave us? They all point to the inevitable — increasing costs. Whether a security system is implemented, microfilming is expanded, or books continue to be replaced, it's going to cost money.

This is money that will certainly come from students' pockets — money that could be put to better use in paying for one's own tuition.



ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Alyson Pfister

John Q. Student sits in Baker Refectory with his friends for a typical Saturday evening meal.

There's nothing to eat. The ice and water taste real funny — just like the water fountain water tastes and just like the water in the shower smells.

It just puts salt in the wound really. The water all smells and tastes like chlorine. He thinks back on the hot summer days of his youth, spending days at a time at the pool and coming home with eyes red enough to make even the most trusting parent wonder. He was much too young then, of course, to really understand the questioning looks. The chlorinated water just reminded him of summer, making him realize only too well that he was still stuck in the dreariness of February. And the beginning of February at that.

It's Winter term for John Q. A time for snowballs and cabin fever. A time to say once again, with his head hung low, "No, I don't ski."

Fred M. Possible, John Q.'s roommate, comes back to the table and asks the inevitable question, "What's going on tonight?" Everyone kind of mumbles and shrugs their shoulders. Another Saturday night.

Meanwhile, across campus: Tom N. Volved scurries across the empty dance floor carrying plastic bags full of styrofoam cups to be used at the party later on that night.

Tom N. expects a good turn-out tonight. He reasons, "It's the only thing going on on campus. It's gotta be good."

John Q. and Fred M. and the rest of their floor decide to provide their own entertainment for the night. After all there's nothing going on anywhere else.

As they walk out of Baker, they search the wall of Ellis in one last effort to find a party, but to no

avail. Together they can scrounge up the necessary \$15-\$20 for their own party. The investment is, indeed, necessary. John Q. wonders when he'll get another check from Mom.

Later on, that same Saturday night (actually it's already Sunday morning), Tom N. finishes counting the money from the party. The X club is once again a couple' bucks in the hole. Tom N. can't understand it. It was the only thing

going on. Why wasn't there anybody there?

On John Q.'s floor, people are beginning to pass out. It was a pretty good night considering there was nothing going on.

Tom N. goes back to his room. He thinks about what he has to do tomorrow. Sunday is always "Catch-up" day. He will spend his whole day reading his Marketing chapters. Maybe he'll read the one on advertising and promotion.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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Associated
College
Press
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 14

Subscription \$7.95 per year
February 2, 1984

Students Speak

by Maureen Morrissey

Question: Two songs in German have become very popular in the United States. How do you feel about it?

Carol Stubbs, Junior: "I don't have anything against it. I know a lot of people feel we're being invaded. But, if foreigners have good music, we should enjoy it. After all, they enjoy ours."



Ian Malee, Freshman: "I have no opinion either way. I'm not into new music, I'm a classic Rock and Roller."



Jeff Booher, Senior: "It really doesn't matter. I have nothing against the beat, but I do wish I could understand what they're trying to say."



Ludwig Schwegmann, W. German Exchange Student: "I'm surprised that it took such a long time for German songs to be accepted by the United States after we have had only English songs in West Germany."

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

The latest from Judas Priest, *Defenders of the Faith*, is destined to become one of their best albums and only reinforces the fact that Judas Priest and heavy metal are synonymous. Similar in many ways to their older albums and their last album *Screaming for Vengeance*, *Defenders of the Faith* will satisfy the true headbanger's diet as the hardest and fastest heavy metal currently being produced.

Judas Priest, formed in the early '70's in Britain, delivers its tenth album to the market following a year at home resting from their 'earth shaking' *Screaming for Vengeance* tour in 1982. Off that album it was "You Got Another Thing Comin'" that received radio play time in America.

Original group members Rob Halford (vocals), Glenn Tipton (lead guitars), K.K. Downing (lead guitars), and Ian Hill (bass), along with 4-year member Dave Holland (drums) combine to produce this 'master' of metal.

The first three mentioned above wrote all but one of the songs on *Defenders of the Faith*, and the album format follows that of *Screaming for Vengeance* with all songs containing powerful vocals, outstanding guitar work, and a strong drum beat typical of hard heavy metal. The album design shows a creature, the Metallian, which represents the master of metal that drives earthdogs into a feeding frenzy, and is a good representation of the contents of the disc: hard, heavy, and metal.

Judas Priest stands alone from other metal groups in that they create some of the hardest rock in the business, but retain complete composure and skill in their methods.

The vocals of Rob Halford, who started his singing career in a church choir, accentuate the power hungry lyrics through the

use of his ability to control his voice from a low roar to a high pitched screech. The fast moving, prevalent guitar work of K. K. Downing and Glenn Tipton dominate each song, followed closely by Ian Hill and his supplementary bass guitar. Several cuts include dual leads by the two guitarists which emphasize the predominance of guitars in heavy metal. Drumming is fast on *Defenders of the Faith* but Dave Holland makes it seem effortless yet still powerful.

Probably the best cuts on the album are: "Jawbreaker", "Rock Hard Ride Free", "Freewheel Burning", and "Eat Me Alive." These represent Judas Priest on an old, as well as, new scale. "The Sentinel" is a revitalization of older Judas Priest style, fixing a vivid scene in the listener's mind. In that respect it resembles

Continued on page 5

Satellite Project Discussed

by Joy Hadley

An update on the Satellite project and the latest academic proposals from the Faculty Curriculum Committee highlighted the Jan. 24 Student Government meeting.

Ken Opiery, Resident Assistant on First South, informed the Senate about a proposal that Juniata have its own satellite. For T.V. services, at the present time, the college generates between \$30,000-40,000 in revenue and pays as much in installation costs as a regular homeowner. Nevertheless, Juniata does not receive any of the special services (i.e., HBO, Cinemax, etc.) which are given to homeowners.

Also, a proposal was made at the last Faculty Curriculum meeting which would 1) require that students submit a paper, much like a graduate thesis, in order to graduate, 2) force students to take at least four (4) courses during the four (4) academic years for which at least 50% of the grade is based on writing, 3) establish a writing laboratory for students who have trouble writing. The committee did not vote on this proposal yet.

Motions were also made to 1) raise the GE requirement (i.e., Greek Mind, From Decadence to Disaster, Medieval Mind) from one course to two courses and 2) allow Freshmen to take the GE in their freshman year. Neither of the motions passed.

In other news, Freshman Composition is under close scrutiny; Spirit Week will be held from Feb. 9-12; Student Concerns Committee reports that offering an alternative meal plan only increase costs, since Food Service anticipates that students will miss 1/3 of their meals each week.

Students Visit Capital

by Carl-Georg Boge

Members of the Foreign Policy Analysis class and the International Club last week took a field trip to get a glance at policy making in Washington, D.C.

It was a good chance to "see what the community is like down there," one student said. The students attended a variety of briefings for Congressional staff members on "US Economy and the International Market Place," organized by CONWEST, the Citizens for a Convention of Western Democracies. Various panels provided new and interesting information on global interdependencies.

The first one on "US Agriculture in the International Market" presented different viewpoints on the issue of protectionism in agriculture. Here and in the second round, "US Manufacturing: The Quest for Competitiveness," the panelists differed only in how far they wanted protectionism to be eliminated.

Throughout all the sessions, the panelists agreed that competition according to essentially free-market rules is preferable to anything else. This, according to Thursday afternoon's panelists, holds true also for trade policy in "High Technology and Service Industries," however with qualifications concerning protection of "Intellectual property" and the security of private data.

The excessive and uncontrolled "Public and Private Lending: Financing the World Markets" of the past years was the topic of the fourth panel. It found the participants in agreement that loans to Third World countries will have to be continued in longer terms to prevent those countries as well as ours from economic collapse.

The luncheon speech by Senator Charles McMathias entitled "The US Economy and World Economic Recovery: Engine or Caboose?" was the highlight of the first day. During this speech the "Decadence to Disaster" students attended a guided tour through the impressionist wing of the National Arts Gallery.

After a "modest exploration" of the environment of the Harrington Hotel, almost an institution on J.C. field trips to D.C., everybody was ready for what was called by many the best lecture: An American consultant to the Japanese embassy gave sociopolitical reasons why pressure to open Japanese markets has to be applied but also why there are certain (agricultural) limits. He argued that Japan's recent defense budget increases were the ultimate "you could expect them to do."

A State Department official concluded the morning by pointing out the difficulties of shaping policy through or in a bureaucracy. The State Department competes on the trade issue with the Commerce, Agriculture and Labor Depart-

Continued on page 4

Guest Column

by Jay Buchanan

In the last article we touched on the incidence of suicide on college campuses and mentioned some possible contributing factors. Let's now turn our attention to a discussion of certain clues or signals that can serve as a forewarning to suicide.

The American Association of Suicidology suggests five key suicidal signs. They include threats of suicide (70% of suicides are preceded by some type of warning statement), previous attempts may indicate that an individual is a risk to try again, intense depression manifested perhaps by lack of interest or apathy, extreme behavioral changes such as loss of appetite or sexual interests, and finally, what might be interpreted as making "final" preparations or arrangements.

Being aware of and understanding these warning signals can certainly go a long way in the prevention of suicide. Any one of us could very easily find ourselves in a position to come to the aid of someone who is thinking about taking his/her life. Most people who attempt suicide do not really want to be successful. In most cases, they are asking for someone to help them deal with a situation that seems overwhelming or hopeless.

We all do not have to be trained professional counselors to make a difference. It has been said by many that at Juniata College everybody seems to know everybody's business. Well, maybe in this case it is not such a bad idea. Tuning in to those around us can pay positive dividends. Listening to and caring for someone when he/she is emotionally upset, observing when someone you know is acting or behaving in a totally different manner, and then encouraging that person to seek help are but a few ways to make a difference to a person who might be thinking of suicide.

These two articles have attempted to increase your understanding of the topic of suicide and have obviously only scratched the surface. You are cordially invited to attend a discussion of suicide to be held in the Sherwood carpeted lounge on February 7th beginning at 7:00 P.M. Dr. Robert Fierstein will be sharing some of his thoughts at that time. In addition to Dr. Fierstein's talk, the residence hall staff at Sherwood is conducting a suicide awareness and prevention campaign. Take advantage of both opportunities to learn more about how you can make a difference to someone who may be thinking about suicide.

Program Revised

by Fran Wippel

Juniata's Legal Studies Advisory Committee, headed by Dr. Thomas Baldino, has been revamped this year to give pre-law students a better chance for acceptance into law school.

Although this committee has been in existence for years, this is the first year it has employed a standard procedure and attempted to actively assist law school applicants in the application process.

First, the committee asks that any student who is interested in applying to law school fill out an information form to be sent to the law school of the applicant's choice. On this form is included any information felt to be pertinent for evaluation by the law school.

Applicants are then asked to submit letters of recommendation to the LSAC for evaluation. Of course, the applicants are also judged very heavily by their overall performance at Juniata. They are evaluated as fairly as possible by the committee on the basis of GPA, class rank and activities.

Also taken into consideration are the previous performances of Juniata alumni at the law schools that are being considered by the applicants. A collective letter is then formed by the LSAC based upon the information gathered, and each applicant is given one of four ratings. The student is rated as either: 1. Highly recommended, 2. Recommended, 3. Recommended with reservations, or 4. Not recommended for his acceptance into law school.

"We try to tailor recommendations to particular schools to which the students are applying," says Dr. Baldino. For example, an average pre-law student would receive a higher recommendation in applying to an average caliber law school than he would if he applied to Harvard.

In future years, Dr. Baldino wishes to begin the process in the spring term of the pre-law students' junior years, so that it may

Continued on page 7

Coffee House Held

by Ginny Krall

Last Tuesday, Ray Owen once again treated the Juniata coffee-house crowd with his versatile musical talents.

This solo artist entertained a small audience with many forms and styles of music. His large repertoire ranged from ragtime blues to progressive country rock to side-splitting looney tunes.

Owen also displayed to the crowd his expertise with instruments by performing on the guitar, harmonica, and banjo. Topping off the music was Owen's deep well of stories and jokes that branded his offbeat sense of humor.

Although only a handful of students saw this one man band play, it was obviously an enjoyable experience for everyone.

Owen, who plays at various colleges, clubs and concerts in the United States and abroad, is sure to grace this campus again soon. His act is one that should not be missed the next time around.

Cast Selected

by Paul Bomberger

The cast was named for "The Winter's Tale" last week.

Professor Lu Van Keuren is directing the spring play, "The Winter's Tale," a Shakespearean tragic/comedy.

The cast is comprised of Leontes, King of Sicily; Mamillius, young prince of Sicily; Camillo, Antinous, Cleomenes and Dion, the four Lords of Sicily; Polixenes, King of Bohemia; Florizel, prince of Bohemia; Archidamus, Lord of Bohemia; Old Shepherd; Clown; Autolycus; mariner; jailer; Hermione, Queen to Leontes; Perdita, daughter to Leontes and Hermione; Paulina, wife to Antinous; Emilia; Mopsa and Dorcas.

Performances are scheduled for April 5, 6, 7 & 8 in Oller Theater. The performances are free of charge and open to the public.

A Week for Health

by Linda Ramsay

Mental and physical health was the focus last week as Student Services sponsored Health Awareness Week.

The special week of programs dealing with both physical and mental well-being began last Monday with the Health Center's Open House which offered information on the services and facilities available. Throughout the week, various residence halls held programs planned and coordinated by Student Services to assist the campus with keeping healthy. Each dorm received points toward the Hall of the Year competition for offering the sessions.

Programs centering on the theme of the week included blood pressure screening and tuberculosis time testing, nutrition of the college student, presented by Dr. Brad Small, Juniata's assistant football coach, and a first aid program presented by Jane Brown, Juniata's head nurse, providing relevant first aid information.

The made-for-TV movie "License to Kill" was presented in Cloister's Ranch Monday. A discussion which followed the movie was led by Terri Squires, chairperson of the Committee on Alcohol Study and Education (CASE).

Brenda Potts of Women's Health Services, Inc. addressed the causes, symptoms and cures of sexually transmitted diseases on Tuesday in Sherwood's lounge. The next night, she explained the services and facilities available at the Women's Health Services in the lounge at East.

Thursday night wrapped up the week's health programs with a film entitled "The Art of Being Fully Human." Dr. Leo Buscaglia, a popular speaker on college campuses, starred in the film, which was shown in South's Rebel Den and East's Flory/Kline Lounge.

According to Julie Keehner, head of Student Services, the Theme Programming Committee, with membership from among the RA's, decided on the health theme. This was chosen in consideration of the winter months, when most of us begin to

get a little lazy with our bodies and our health.

Turnout for the various programs was less than expected, but Keehner noted the weather, especially at the beginning of the week when we had ice and extreme cold, as a factor for low participation. However, Keehner said, "those that did go really seemed to enjoy themselves."

Student Services is in the midst of planning a Current Events Week to coincide with the national primaries. Keehner emphasized the importance of these programs not only as a learning experience, but as a provision toward creating a sense of unity among the college community.

Foreign Policy

from page 3

ments and since the State Department lacks a domestic constituency, it is often viewed as representing foreign interests.

The academic part of the trip was finished with a briefing in the West German embassy. A representative pointed out the importance of NATO but defended the European "right to retain to a limited extent a protected market for agricultural goods."

These academic and professional insights created an increased understanding of global economic problems. A crucial one constantly being pointed out was the US budget deficit and the consequently high interest rates. Also, the opportunity to get a sense of the professional atmosphere which surrounds these kinds of staff briefings, and to see and hear several Congressmen live was a useful example of political life in D.C.

Students also had some time to "take it easy." Friday evening found most people eating Ethiopian food and spreading out into several nice little pubs in Georgetown.

After a free Saturday afternoon, filled with visits and sightseeing, the crowd made it home to J.C. late Saturday night.

Campus Displays Talent

by Kathy Hoffman

A harmonica-playing security guard?

Yes, that's right! You, too, can see Robert Klippert, campus security guard, give his rendition of the "Best Music This Side of Muddy Run" at the Campus Talent Show tonight.

The Talent Show is being held in Oller Hall tonight at 7:15. Admission is only a dollar and it's open to the public.

Leshar RHA is sponsoring the show and prizes will be given. There will be a \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize and a \$10 third prize.

Of course, there are plenty of other talented people on stage tonight. Some are even J.C. students (bet you're surprised). So come on out tonight, spend that extra buck and let the bands, comedians, singers and dancers entertain you for a while.

Almost A Fad

Many of the computer programs used in the nation's schools amount to nothing more than expensive, "electronic page-turning" devices, according to U.S. Education Department Secretary Terrel Bell.

In an informal office meeting with wire service reporters, Bell also revealed plans to finance research to find more constructive ways of using computers to help students learn math and writing skills.

The current use of computers in schools and colleges is "almost a fad," Bell says, and the available education programs "leave a great deal to be desired" in terms of "interacting with the mind of the student."

The Education Dept. plans to target research funding to develop programs for pre-algebra and algebra courses, in which many average students "bomb out . . . never to come back again."

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Student Aid Falls

Financial aid for college students has plummeted 21 percent — over \$2 billion — since the Reagan administration took office in 1980, according to a just-released study by the College Board.

From a high of \$18 billion in 1981-82, the amount of financial aid available for students has dropped to a low of just over \$16 billion for the current academic year.

"And that \$2 billion decline is even greater when inflation is taken into account," notes College Board spokeswoman Janice Gams. "Aid had been cut by one-fifth in inflation-adjusted terms."

Much of the decline is due to cuts the Reagan administration and Congress have made in Social Security benefits for college students, stricter limits on Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility, and a post-Vietnam War drop in the use of veterans' benefits.

In addition, the study reports "a switch in the trend from grants to loans which has been remarkable," Gams says.

In 1970-71, for instance, grants accounted for nearly two-thirds of all financial aid, while loans and work-study benefits accounted for the other third.

By 1975-76, grants constituted over 80 percent of all financial aid expenditures, loans 17 percent, and College Work-Study three percent.

For the current year, however, loans and grants each account for 48 percent of student aid, and College Work-Study the remaining four percent.

At a time when college financial

aid experts are growing increasingly concerned about the level of long-term debt college students are incurring, the decline in the amount of available grant money promises to have far-reaching implications.

At the same time, "the early 1980s have seen a major change in the relationship of costs, income and aid for college," the report says. "Adjusted for inflation, costs have increased, but income and financial aid per full-time equivalent student have not."

"Thus," the study concludes, "in contrast to what can be said generally about the past two decades (when income and financial aid awards actually stayed ahead of college costs), college has become relatively more difficult for families to afford in the 1980s."

But the results of "Trends in Student Aid: 1963-1983" should also "be put in the context of how much financial aid has really grown over the past years," Gams suggests.

The federal role in financial aid has indeed swelled in the last two decades, from 40 percent to 80 percent of all aid assistance.

Financial aid from all sources — federal, state and institutions — has skyrocketed from only \$546 million in 1963-64 to \$4.5 billion in 1970-71 to a high of \$18 billion in 1981-82, the study says.

Tuition and room and board at private schools has increased from \$2106 to \$8537 in the last two decades, while the cost of attending a public school rose from \$1026 to \$3403 over the same period, the study says.

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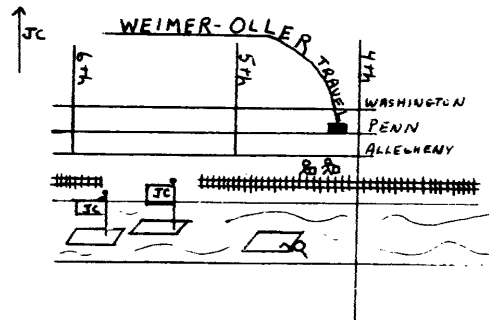
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Job Recruiters Shun Campuses

When it comes to getting a job, Grambling Placement Director L.B. Smith has one short piece of advice: "You don't want to be a college graduate in 1983."

Nineteen eighty-three has been "the worst employment market in my 25 years in the profession," adds Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern and director of the annual Endicott Report of how students around the country are faring in the job market.

Although graduates of two-year colleges may be a little more successful this year in finding jobs than their counterparts at four-year schools, counselors around the nation are seemingly unanimous in calling this the worst student job market within memory for all collegians.

At some schools, as many as half the firms that normally recruit on campus failed to show up to interview students this year. Nationwide, job offers to all spring grads fell by 17 percent from 1982 levels.

Even engineering and computer science grads — who typically were fielding six or seven job offers just a year ago — have gotten 12 percent fewer offers than the Class of 1982.

Officials say things may be getting worse in the short run.

Job offers so far to four-year college grads are down an average of 34 percent since 1982.

Oddly enough, liberal arts ma-

jors are the only four-year campus grads doing better this summer and fall. Thus far they've entertained 10 percent more offers than the Class of 1982. Starting salaries for humanities majors rose 7.6 percent, a College Placement Council (CPC) campus survey released in August found.

Engineering majors continue to attract the highest starting salaries and the most number of job offers, but nowhere near the heights their predecessors achieved in the late seventies and early eighties.

Businesses have made 42 percent fewer offers to them, the CPC reports. And while the \$26,736 average starting salary for chemical engineers ranked second only to petroleum engineers' \$30,816, it was actually 1.2 percent lower than 1982's average figures.

According to Northwestern's Endicott update, the number of college graduates hired has declined a whopping 41 percent in the last two years.

Corporate recruiters, moreover, report their campus interviewing is down 62 percent in the same period.

Grambling's Smith says only about 55 percent of his school's spring graduating class has found jobs.

At Oregon State University, "We're wondering if all this talk of economic recovery isn't just politics," says Marjorie McBride, associate placement director.

"The doors sure aren't swinging open here."

Oregon State's picture: 36 percent fewer recruiters visiting campus, 18 percent fewer student interviews, and "still the worst (job market) I've ever seen," McBride says.

"I don't know of any campus or any major that's been immune from (declines in the job market)," Lindquist says.

Community college grads, however, seem to be doing better.

"We have 87 percent of our grads placed, and 12 percent went into other continuing education programs," brags Ann Pierce, St. Louis Community College-Florissant Valley's placement director.

"But it's because we have so many technical programs," she explains. "Overall, we had a more difficult time, but like a lot of other community colleges we're finding that companies are looking for two-year graduates with specific technical training."

In fact, she adds, "many companies are choosing two-year technical grads over applicants with bachelor's degrees — even over engineers and computer science majors — because they don't have to pay them as much, and they can train them the 'company way' as opposed to a university's program approach."

"When my colleagues in engineering placement start complaining about their low placement rates," Lindquist jokes, "I'm telling them 'Welcome to the world of liberal arts placement.'"

But better times may be ahead. Most job experts, along with corporate employers and personnel directors, expect 1984 to be a better year.

"Hopefully, it's going to look up the closer we get to the presidential elections," Smith says. "Between now and next spring I'm looking for a marked upturn."

Likewise, Oregon State's McBride is hopeful things will improve, "but we won't know for sure until we see how many (recruiters) actually show up in October."

Engineering grads, too, can "expect things to perk up a bit this year," according to Pat Sheridan, executive director of the Engineering Manpower Commission.

"But," he warns, "I don't think

Continued on page 6

ACROSS

- 1 Viper
- 4 Once more
- 9 Deposit
- 12 Sign of zodiac
- 13 Sew lightly
- 14 Devoured
- 15 Figures of speech
- 17 Avoided
- 19 Speck
- 20 Inclination
- 21 Kind of cloth
- 23 Chaldean city
- 24 Parts in play
- 27 Beverage
- 28 Unlock
- 30 Depression
- 31 Note of scale
- 32 Pledge
- 34 Preposition
- 35 Play leading role
- 37 Not one
- 38 Pronoun
- 39 Weird
- 41 Note of scale
- 42 Additional
- 43 Transactions
- 45 Man's nickname
- 46 Smart colloq.
- 48 Colonize
- 51 King Arthur's lance
- 52 Muse of poetry
- 54 Organ of hearing
- 55 Still
- 56 Style of automobile
- 57 Grain

DOWN

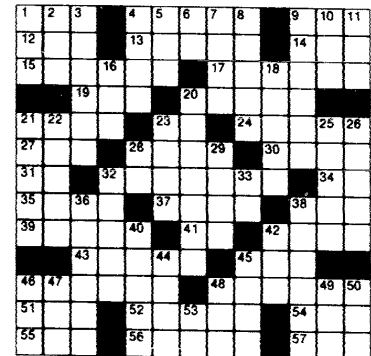
1 In music, high

2 Weight of India

- 3 Small dog
- 4 Encourage
- 5 Aeriform fluid
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Roman road
- 8 At no time
- 9 Oar
- 10 Southwestern Indian
- 11 Spread for drying
- 16 Vessel
- 18 Positive pole
- 20 Earthquakes
- 21 Imitation
- 22 Raise the spirit of
- 23 Preposition
- 25 Go in
- 26 Retail establishment
- 28 Conjunction
- 29 Baseball team
- 32 Lifts with lever
- 33 Compass point
- 36 Enthusiastic
- 38 More torrid
- 40 Mollifies
- 42 Small rug
- 44 Old musical instrument
- 45 Gaseous element
- 46 Arid
- 47 Fish eggs
- 48 Music as written
- 49 Beat down
- 50 Before
- 53 Paid notice

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

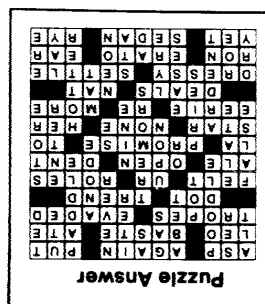
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Tuition Hike

from page 1

crease will be given to the students in the form of larger financial aid packages. While those figures have not been determined yet, Alexander believes that "while aid packages will increase, they probably won't match the percent of tuition hike."



Hot Wax

from page 3

"Tyrant" off *Sad Wings of Destiny* (1976).

The best way to experience Judas Priest and heavy metal in general is through live performances. Judas Priest concerts are both crystal clear in sound quality and loud. Each note is sent through your body like an electric shock, and you can feel the strain on your chest cavity as each beat is pounded home. It's almost like having sex on a short-circuited waterbed!

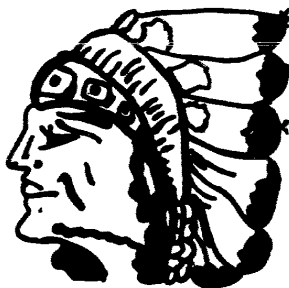
In order to appreciate *Defenders of the Faith* one must accept the fact that he is experiencing the hardest rock on the market, and understand the talent required to produce good heavy metal. Producer Tom Allom deserves much of the credit as he has helped the group thrive for the last 5 albums. It is too bad that Judas Priest has remained virtually unexplored by all but the die-hard earthdogs, headbangers, hell rats, and defenders of the heavy metal faith who have found excitement in their music.

I would rate *Defenders of the Faith* as hard heavy metal music with excellent sound quality and overall album design. It seems as though the kings of heavy metal have produced another masterpiece of metal.

Out of 5 *Defenders of the Faith* gets: *** (Judas Priest *Defenders of the Faith* on Columbia Records)

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Recession Causes Drop

The silver cloud of the U.S. economic recovery may prove to have a dark lining for some colleges.

Enrollment, some fear, might finally dip as precipitously as experts once predicted it would during the early 1980s.

"If the recovery continues," says Lester Brookner, chief business officer at Miami-Dade Community College, "I'd anticipate a decrease in enrollment" because profitably-employed people don't go to college as readily as they do during recessions.

"It has been the conventional wisdom that in a recession people do enroll at a greater extent than at other times," observes Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

"In times of recession, more people go back to school for additional training," agrees M.J. Williams of the National Associa-

tion of College and University Business Officers.

But now that the recession appears to be over and jobs gradually become more plentiful, people may not need retraining in as great numbers as in the past few years.

There are signs that an enrollment decline may be beginning in certain kinds of schools.

An "informal" two-year college fall enrollment survey by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) shows a slight drop in the number of students attending classes full-time, and an increase in the number of part-time students.

"Good economic times lead to an increase in the number of part-time students and a decrease in those attending school full-time," says James Gollattscheck of the AACJC.

"A lot of students who came here full-time are continuing school (part-time) and are working," adds Brookner of Miami-Dade, the largest community college in the country, where autumn enrollment fell 2.1 percent.

The biggest impact, in fact, may be on community and junior colleges. Enrollment at "low price-tag" urban schools may be the most sensitive to changes in the local job market, speculates Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Otherwise, "when people are optimistic about the economy, they're more likely to make an investment in their children's education," she adds. Consequently, "a good economy is good for us (four-year colleges)."

Nevertheless, colleges that rely primarily on 18-year-olds to fill their campuses also may be vulnerable.

Since the mid-seventies, experts have been forecasting a sharp drop in college enrollments because of the declining numbers of 18-year-olds. Enrollments have continued to rise — to a record total of over 12 million over the last two years — thanks largely to increased recruiting of "non-traditional" students.

"Non-traditional students," of course, are people older than the usual 18-to-24-year-old age group, and who may be returning to college for re-training.

"It's obvious that colleges must be doing a better recruiting job to fill themselves up with students," Williams notes.

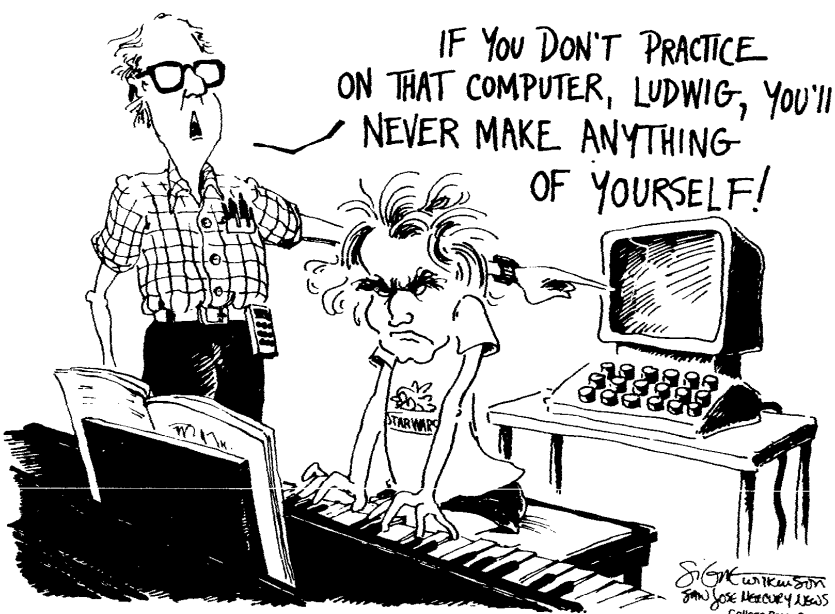
But if the economy continues to improve, fewer non-traditional students theoretically need to return to school.

At Wayne School in Detroit, where the average graduate's age is 27, enrollment dropped marginally this fall.

But Wayne State, like virtually everyone contacted for this article, "would look forward to a recovery," according to Comptroller William Dean.

Dean figures that when more people work, more people pay more taxes to the state, and the state has more money to give to colleges.

State funding of colleges has in fact gone up this year. Total state appropriations to colleges are up



Job Offers

from page 5

things will ever get back to the levels in the late seventies and early eighties when grads were getting seven or eight job offers apiece and starting salaries were increasing at 12 percent a year."

Exxon, which this year hired "about a third" as many college grads as it did in 1981, expects to hire 10 percent more grads this spring, Professional Recruitment Director Ray Tickner predicts.

Hughes Aircraft, a major employer of engineers, will also be hiring more people next year, according to a company spokesman.

Texas Instruments "may hire slightly more engineers than this last year," says company spokesman George Berryman, "but we don't anticipate any major increase."

General Motors, though, says its hiring was already up 40 percent for spring 1983, "and may increase as much as 50 percent" for next spring, according to spokesman Bill Cowell.

"It's a mixed picture," observes Lindquist, "but we do hope the worst is over. Computer science and engineering majors are still the degrees of choice."

But before any major improvement occurs, he adds, "the shipping doors have to swing open before the doors in the employment office swing very wide."

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11 percent this year, says G.F. Hudgens of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The University of Cincinnati, for example, got 18.5 percent more in state funds this year, though "we're still playing catch-up" from years of funding cuts during the recession, says Sigmund Ginsburg, the school's vice president for finance.

UC, moreover, "still depends on the traditional-aged full-timer" for its tuition revenues, although Ohio is "losing population of traditional (college) age," Ginsburg adds.

Others fear inflation might eat up any gains in state funding. If inflation this year goes up the four-to-five percent many economists predict, Hudgens says college administrators "will have to defer much-needed facility improvements and maintenance projects."

But the "overriding factor," given budget increases and an improving economy, on enrollment remains "the demography of college-aged students," contends Gordon Johnson, budget officer at the University of Colorado.

"Even if we continue to get some share of the market (of non-traditional and non-resident students)," he says, "we're still on a decline" because there are fewer 18-year-olds around to re-populate freshman classes.

Freshmen Consider Suicide

College freshmen "face a tremendous amount of anxiety and pressure" resulting in high levels of suicide contemplation, eating disorders, and self-doubt, according to a recent survey of students at an unnamed liberal arts college.

Twenty-five percent of all freshmen visiting the school's counseling center reported they had seriously considered suicide.

Over 75 percent said they sought counseling for psychiatric reasons.

"Clearly, students are under a great deal of pressure during their first year in college," says Professor Javad Kashani, a University of Missouri psychiatry researcher who co-authored the study.

"Freshmen are just changing from a high school life where it was free to live with mom and dad, where they had friends since childhood, and where they had a sense of community, to a college life where they have no support group, no ties to the community, and must manage things on their own," Kashani explains.

All these pressures, he says, mean freshmen "have much more serious pathologies" than their upper class counterparts: eating disorders, suicide gestures, feelings of worthlessness, and trouble concentrating on their studies.

"Americans seem to feel that at the age of 18 you should get out of the house and go off somewhere to college," Kashani says. "That's all right, but not every child is magically ready to deal with a new world at age 18."

Indeed, he points out, the pressure on freshmen is so great that over 40 percent of this fall's incoming students won't graduate with their class.

Juniata
Welcomes Letters

Results are in from V103 survey

by Jessie Amidon

The latest survey conducted by the college radio station, V103, indicates that listenership has dropped by 19.5% over last term's survey. While this may seem like a drastic decrease, John Lynch, station manager, attributes the drop in listenership to timing.

The survey was planned as a marketing research project and was taken in the fifth week of winter term when students are traditionally at an emotional low. The surveys are designed to help the staff arrange programming and the recent survey, "showed the management of V103 the need to compensate for mood changes from term to term," according to Lynch.

V103 plans to develop a personnel evaluation program where in staff members receive feedback which will improve airplay. This program should generate more consistency among deejays, which will lead to a consistent image of the station in general.

The major purpose of the survey is to sample the musical tastes of the student body. Michael Jackson, The Police, and Billy Joel were rated as Juniata's top three artists. Journey dropped to seventh in V103's top twenty, while Genesis and the Rolling Stones are now included in the top ten.

Classifieds

Julie — Bill the cat lives and there's nothing you can do about it. — Bruce x5

Cody — Tasted nasty, huh? — S.D.

Byron — Get a haircut!! — 1st North

SAS — Yes, you're worth it. — 1-4-3

Come home, come home — A concerned roommate

THE ORIGINAL
Italian PIZZA
AND RESTAURANT

MON-THURS
11:00-11:00

FRI, SAT
11:00-12:00

Two Locations:

Huntingdon
643-0665

Mount Union

Jacks & Wards on Top

by Kathy Harwick

Co-Rec Volleyball ended the 5th week of play last week. So far it looks like Geriatric Ward is in the lead for division A with their still undefeated record. Tuesday, January 24 they defended their first place spot with a win over Phase 9 (11-5, 15-10, 11-6). The Blood Clotters also seem to be a team to beat and they proved this once again with their victory over Mixed Nuts (15-13, 15-8). 407 & Buddies, with only two losses, defeated the Woo (15-7, 15-17, 12-10), while the Invaders beat Send in the Clowns (15-12, 9-15, 11-7) and the Flattii took a win from Merlin's Minstrels (15-7, 15-9).

In Division B, it looks like Happy Jacks are the team on top so far with only one loss. They

took another win Tuesday, beating Julie Buckley's team (15-11, 15-4). Other wins went to Bumpin' Humpers II over B.H. and the P. (15-4, 15-5), Serving No Purpose over the Other Team (16-14, 10-5, 13-11), Out to Lunch over Ginny Krall's team (15-6, 3-15, 11-8), and to TCR BITES BACK (12-15, 15-0, 11-1) over Den of Degradation.

On Sunday, January 29 also saw some tough matches. In division A, 407 & Buddies took on undefeated Blood Clotters to come out on top with scores of 15-10, 17-15. The clowns battled each other with Send in the Clowns defeating Send in the Clowns II (11-15, 15-8, 11-0). Geriatric Ward remained undefeated after taking on the Invaders (15-9, 7-15, 11-1), while Les Enfants Terribles beat the Mixed

Nuts (15-9, 15-4). Other wins went to Great Expectations (15-6, 14-16, 11-3) over the Flattii, to Phase 9 over N.D.T.L.O.C. (15-8, 15-3), and to the Woo over Merlin's Minstrels (12-15, 15-10, 11-7).

In division B, Happy Jacks defeated Miller Time (9-15, 17-15, 11-7), Bumpin' Humpers II beat Julie Buckley's team (15-3, 15-6), and other wins went to Serving No Purpose (18-16, 4-15, 11-3) over Out to Lunch, to Quantum Leaps over Ginny Krall's team (15-13, 11-15, 11-9), to TCR BITES BACK (15-2, 12-15, 11-3) over B.H. and the P. and to Bee Bopps (15-10, 15-8) over Den of Degradation.

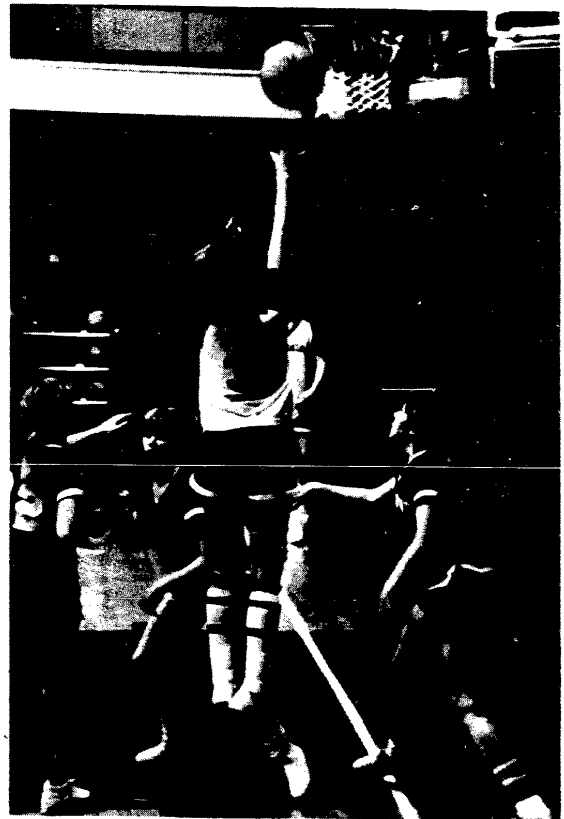
Cagers Present Gifts

Members of the Juniata College men's basketball team recently presented mementos of their Belgium trip to college president Frederick M. Binder.

The team presented the runner-up cup from the J.M. Louis Memorial Christmas Tournament and an 18 inch ceramic disc featuring scenic representations of the renowned Namur Citadel.

In making the presentation, team representatives expressed the appreciation of the entire squad to Dr. Binder and Juniata College for making the trip possible.

Those making the presentation were Juniata head basketball coach Dan Helm, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, and team captain Dan Feruck.



Peggy Evans puts up a jumper during the women's varsity basketball game against Lycoming.

Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Hello sports fans! Yes, believe it or not, this is the second Sports Corner in a row — I think that's a record for this year.

One thing that has been bothering me for the last few weeks is the definite lack of fan support for our varsity sports. Take a close look at our varsity sports' photos for this week. You could probably count the number of fans present on both hands (o.k., maybe I exaggerated a little — your feet too!)

This phenomenon has become quite prevalent on the Juniata campus. It was even somewhat present during the recent volleyball tournament in which our team finished second; sure the crowd was loud, but there were many empty seats.

Why have the Juniata fans apparently abandoned their varsity sports' teams? I don't want to hear: "Look at their records!" — that's a bunch of bull. Have you even thought that fan presence could help change that record? I think the teams would perform

better if fans would show up. Another point is that even when we have good sports' teams, fan support is not great. The gym was never packed for the women's volleyball team. So, I ask again, "What is the problem?"

It can't be: "I can't afford it!" — we don't even have to pay to attend our regular sporting events. In other schools, students pay to see their varsity teams play; yet, the fans still turn out.

Well, now we're back to the original question: "Why doesn't anyone show up for our varsity sports?" As you can see, this is becoming a difficult question to answer.

I've been trying to come up with an answer but all I can do is come up with the poor excuses I usually hear. Maybe there is no valid reason for the poor attendance. I know what the poor reasons are, do you have any ideas on the good reasons? If you have a solution, please let us know. I'm sure many of the varsity players would like to know.

Pre-Law

from page 3

be completed by the following winter term, instead of having it linger on as it has this year.

Any juniors who are considering applying to law school should contact Dr. Baldino as soon as possible.

Play-offs Near

by Andy Hiscock

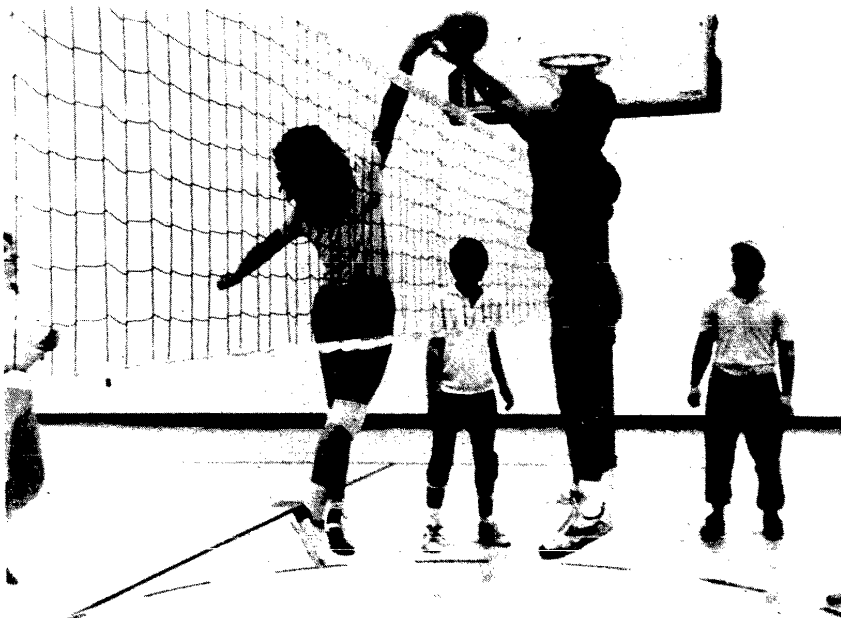
The Men's I.M. Basketball season is winding down. Two weeks of the regular season remain before the play-offs begin. As the season dwindles down, the competition for the play-off positions becomes more intense.

On Thursday, January 26th, in Division "A" action "Just For Fun" defeated "We-can't-a-jama", 69-54. Steve Helm had a good all-around game for Fun which helped them to the victory. In other Division "A" games on Thursday, "The 69ers" defeated "One Leg Up", 55-44. "The Brighton Blur", 62-41. As it stands now, the following teams are in the top four Division "A" play-off berths: (1st) "Just For Fun" 7-2. (2nd) "The 69ers" 6-2. (Tied for the 3rd + 4th place) "We-can't-a-jama" 6-4 and "One Leg Up" 6-4. "Tarnished Heels" is currently in 5th place with a 4-4 record with the top four teams reaching the play-offs.

In Division "B" on Tuesday, January 24th, "Pat's Red Cockadades" beat "The Hackers", 36-25. Al Leydig had a good offensive game and Rob Greenlee made a good defensive showing for Pat which helped them to the victory. Also in Division "B", "Greek Rimmers" squeaked by "Team No. 14", 46-45. "Running Rebels" snuck by "J-town", 39-38. The teams who are currently in the top six play-off berths in Division "B" are as follows: (1st) "Greek Rimmers" 7-1. "Hustlers" 6-1. "Babylon By Bus" 7-2. "Smegs II" 6-2. "J-Town" 5-3. and tied for the

sixth spot are "Running Rebels" and "Pat's Red Cockadades" with 5-4 records. The top two teams at the end of the regular season will get first-round byes.

On Sunday, January 29th, two top Division "C" teams met in a close game. The game was a good example of a defensive battle, and was exciting right down to the last second. After the dust cleared, "Sturgeon Lips" was the victor over "The Big Ganglers" with a close, 32-30 win. Dave Sweitzer had a good offensive showing for the Lips. Jeff Meeker was the so-called "Chairman of the Boards" for the Lips making his home above the offensive and defensive rims the whole game. Scott Cody had a good game for The Ganglers on the defensive boards and was able to drive the hoop effectively on offense but they came up a bucket short. I think that these two teams might meet each other in the play-offs but I know that there are a couple of teams that want to stop that. There was one other Division "C" game played on Sunday with "The Lust Brigade" beating "The Cripples II" in another close game 47-44. Time is also running short on Mark Hudson's attempt to raise his 3.87 shooting percentage for the 3rd Cloister team before the end of the year. The following three teams are currently qualifying for the play-off positions in Division "C": (1st) "The Big Ganglers" 7-1. (2nd) "Sturgeon Lips" 7-2. and (3rd) "The Cripples II" 4-5. The first place team at the end of the regular season will get a 1st-round bye.



Byron Newton tries to tap the ball over for a point during a recent co-rec volleyball game.

Men's B-Ball Faulters

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College men's basketball team has gone through a very tough week. Coach Dan Helm's squad, playing .500 ball since the Christmas holiday, fell three straight times to end any hopes of a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

The 4-13 Indians, 3-7 in the MAC, could still salvage a .500 or better 1984 portion of the season with a successful February. The Tribe is now 3-6 in the new year.

The only really good news this past week was the individual accomplishment of co-captain Dan Feruck. Feruck, a senior from Pennsville, NJ, went over the 1,000 career point mark with a double digit effort on Wednesday against Lycoming in Memorial Gym. He has been averaging over 14 points a game this season.

The three losses of last week came in similar styles. The Tribe got in trouble early and never recovered.

The 74-63 loss to Dickinson in Carlisle was the beginning of the disappointing week. Juniata had a 28-27 field goal edge, but the hosts rode a 20 for 29 foul line effort to JC's 7 for 12, for the victory.

Dickinson, which led 33-24 at halftime, was paced by Bob Jacobs' 21 points, and Ted Kirkpatrick's 20.

The Indians were led by Mark Rucinski's 20 markers. Feruck added 12 points, Jeff Ostrowski 11,

and Dick Moses had 10 for the Tribe.

Juniata hoped for better things on Wednesday as Lycoming visited Memorial Gym, but the situation worsened.

Shooting a frigid 24 percent from the floor, the Indians had an uphill battle all night in losing 60-41 to the Warriors. The winners led 25-12 at intermission.

Ed Langer had 14 points to lead Lyco while Feruck and Moses scored 10 apiece for the Tribe.

Juniata, trailing only 18-17 at the foul line, could manage only 12 field goals for the game; Lycoming hit for 21.

The Albright Lions, 49-40 losers to Juniata early in January, got their revenge on Saturday in Reading as they coasted to a 68-54 win. The Lions jumped to an early 8-0 lead and never looked back.

Chip Carey and Gary Swavely had 20 points each for Albright, while Feruck hit for 20 for the Indians. Rucinski and Moses added 12, and 10 points, respectively, for JC.

Albright shot an impressive 56 percent from the floor to Juniata's 44 percent effort, and that was the deciding factor.

Coach Helm was puzzled by his team's sudden downward swing. "We had been playing pretty well the last few weeks, then we just fell apart," said Helm. "We were behind all week and could not catch up. We have to get our game

back together quickly because things aren't going to be any easier in February. Hopefully we can put things together in the final eight games and finish 1984 over .500."

Swimming

by Beth Pierie

It was a cold day at Susquehanna, but some blistering times were being set by Juniata's swimmers. This past Saturday, the Men's and Women's swim team traveled to Susquehanna University for a 1:00 meet.

The Juniata Swim Club was represented by five women and four men. Amy Reed and Stan Wampler swam the 500 yard freestyle with amazing endurance. Short distance freestyle was finished quickly by Beth Pierie, Risa Herell, Anne Blycher, Pat O'Dowd, Eric Bortell and Stan Wampler.

With phenomenal strength, Tom Swivel, Lisa Wilson, Risa Herell and Amy Reed completed butterfly and individual medley events. Backstroke was successfully swam by Beth Pierie, Pat O'Dowd and Risa Herell.

Anne Blycher and Eric Bortell captured two first places in diving while each other member of the team seized at least one first place.



photo by Steve Silverman
Juniata's 1000 pointer, Dan Feruck goes up for layup during the Lycoming contest on Wednesday. Juniata lost the game 60-41.



photo by Steve Silverman
Dan Feruck scores his 1000th career point at Juniata against the Lycoming Warriors. Feruck finished with 10 for the night.

Lady Indians Sweep

by App

The women's basketball team inched closer to the magical .500 mark by scoring a pair of impressive victories at home last week. On Wednesday, Juniata thrashed Lycoming 67-52 and on Saturday, they defeated Messiah 56-47. The Lady Indians are now just one game under .500 with a 6-7 record, thanks to three wins in four home games.

Lycoming jumped to a short lived 6-0 lead, which the Indians quickly erased. The key to the game was a tenacious fullcourt zone trap press which forced 31 Lycoming turnovers and led to many cheap Juniata buckets. Despite the early deficit, Juniata still led by 19 points, 42-23, at half time.

In the second half, Lycoming outscored the Indians but the game was never really in doubt as Coach Latimore was able to give the entire squad playing time. Another key factor in the win was the big edge in team rebounding, as Juniata won the battle of the boards, 57-37. Patty Ryan led the Indians with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Holly Crable added 14 points to the winning cause. Debbie Rahm led the team with 15 rebounds and Peggy Evans helped the board effort with 10 caroms.

The full court press was also instrumental in the Indians' win against Messiah, as it caused 25

turnovers. This was important because Juniata was out-rebounded by a taller Messiah team, 49-33. The Indians jumped to an 11 point lead but Messiah closed the gap to 6 points at halftime, 24-18.

In the second half, Messiah closed to within 2 points but Juniata was able to regroup and build the lead to a more comfortable margin. This enabled them to cruise in for the victory.

Once again, Ryan led the Indians, with a fine individual effort

consisting of 22 points and 8 rebounds. Evans tallied 12 points and hauled in 7 rebounds. Carol Stambaugh led the Indian board effort with 9 rebounds and Karen "Cheese" Fonner dished out 6 assists.

The Lady Indians are away this week for two games. On Wednesday, they met a strong Elizabethtown team and on Saturday, they will travel to King's College to match up with the Colonels. Good luck women!

Wrestlers Win

by Mark Shaw

The grapplers from Juniata upped their season record this past weekend to 3-4 with a convincing 33-12 victory over the Altoona Campus of Penn State.

After the first two matches (118 lb. & 126 lb.), the score was tied at six. Both victors won by forfeit; Paul Bernhardt (118 lb.) for Juniata and Jim Bickle (126 lb.) for Altoona.

Unfortunately for Altoona, 6-6 was the closest they would get all day. Juniata took six of the next eight matches to soundly defeat the Altoona team.

Captain Rick Noll (134 lb.) led the Indian charge with a 6-4 decision over Altoona's Todd Campbell. Next was Dave Cooper (142

lb.), who defeated Kurt Fink of Altoona 5-3. Then Dave Sloan (150 lb.), who is having a good year, pinned his opponent, Bill Miller, at the 7:26 mark. Capping off Juniata's four match run was Eric Olsen, who won his match by forfeit.

With Juniata maintaining a commanding lead, Altoona tried to make a comeback in sweeping the next two matches. Gene Wilson (167 lb.), for Altoona, narrowly defeated Craig Stafford 8-7, while Altoona's Andy Keirn downed Juniata's Steve Feltenberger 8-5.

However, the big men of Juniata did not falter, as Randy Smith (190 lb.) defeated Dan Traverly 8-5, and Rick Brown (hwt.) pinned his opponent Paul Molchany in 1:35.

This Week

Thursday, Feb. 9: Winter "One Acts" — Oller — 8 p.m.; Men's basketball — Alvernia — 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10: Winter "One Acts" — Oller — 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11: W.O.A.; Wrestling — Muhlenberg, Elizabethtown; W & M Basketball — Messiah
Sunday, Feb. 12: Shakespeare Recital — Shoemaker Gallery — 8:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 13: Shakespeare Recital — Shoemaker Gallery — 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14: VALENTINE'S DAY: W Basketball at Susquehanna — away — 7:00 p.m.; M Basketball U.P.J. — Home — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15: Happy February 15 Couples Swimming events; Binder Natatorium — 8-10 p.m.

One-Act Plays Open Tonight

Three one-act plays directed and staged by Juniata College students will be presented in Oller Hall beginning tonight and continuing through Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

This year's "Round of One-Act Plays" will feature "The Open Window" directed by junior Wendy M. Whitehaus of Hummelstown, "The Private Ear" directed by senior John R. Molcan of Mt. Airy, Md. and "Motherlove" directed by junior Kari E. Dubbel of Huntingdon.

"The Open Window" takes place in an English country manor and deals with a young man who has come to the manor to rest after suffering a nervous breakdown due to academic pressures. The young niece of the manor's proprietor notices the student's nervousness and attempts to deal with the situation.

The student cast consists of senior Christopher D. Collins of Ebensburg, sophomore Sharon K. Dotts of Chester Springs, sophomore Jocelyn A. Fowler of Springfield, sophomore Jayne W. Stein of Holmdel, N.J., junior Gary B. Cole of Haddon Heights, N.J. and sophomore Ronald A. Markey of Harrisburg. Senior Jon R. Cooper of Oxford is the stage manager for the play.

Set in a small, dreary London flat, "The Private Ear" is the story of a lonely office worker who is obsessed with classical music and his own idealistic thoughts. One night, he gathers the courage to invite a girl over for dinner for the first time in his life. However, he is reluctant to be alone with her, so he invites his friend to come also. Through the course of the evening, the lonely man must deal with his relationship with the young woman, his friend and his idealism.

The play stars freshman Stephen B.Q. Meyer of Bethesda, Md. as the lonely man, freshman John E. Ploumis of Media as his friend and freshman Sheri L. Kidd of Jeannette as the young woman. Freshman Robert W. Boyer of Greentown is the stage manager for the play.

The third play, "Motherlove," is set at a seaside resort cottage in turn-of-the-century Sweden. A young woman whose life is dominated by her mother, tries to break free from her family and their reputation, but some startling truths told to her by a friend

continue to hold her captive.

Cast members are senior Alyson Piister of Willingboro, N.J., sophomore Cheryl E. Kimbrough of Lansing, Ill., Gabriele Vogel-sang from West Germany and freshman Elisabeth T. Oishi of Baltimore, Md. The stage manager for "Motherlove" is freshman Lois A. Buchanan of Malvern.

Seating for the plays will be arena style on the Oller Hall stage, so the number of seats for each performance is limited.

Alumnus Gives J.C. Cottage

by Marie Pluta

Juniata has received a cottage as a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Patrick.

The cottage is located on 6.6 acres in the Diamond Valley, and will be used by the college for meetings, conferences and retreats. The facilities are available to faculty, administrators and student groups.

Ellen Wallace, Office of College Advancement, has described the cottage as an appropriate place for creating an educational atmosphere, and working in small groups.

The cottage can be reserved through Wayne Justham, Director of Programming. Reservations must be made two weeks in advance. Priority will be given to administrative and educational programs although the cottage may be used for recreational purposes.

The cottage has a large living room with a fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, an enclosed sunporch, and a fully equipped kitchen.

Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services, said the cottage is rejuvenating because it is in the wilderness. "Conferences and programs will be more profitable without the distractions on campus."

Dr. Patrick graduated from Juniata in 1926, and recently retired from teaching at the Pennsylvania State University. He and his wife, Mabel, now reside in Orange City, Florida.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXV, No. 15

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16832

February 9, 1984



Matt Weinstein, director of Playfair each fall here at JC, spoke with students Saturday at the Leadership Conference. Discussions at the conference focused on community building, personal growth, and leadership skills.

Juniata Talent: "showed what they had"

by Mary McDougall

Performers from Juniata student body and staff came together last Thursday night in Oller Auditorium for a talent show sponsored by Leshner RHA.

Sophomore Debbie Waltz and freshman Alicia Griffith captured the first place prize of \$25 with a rendition of Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind." Second place honors and \$15 went to Robert Klippert, Juniata's harmonica-playing security guard. Klippert's presentation which combined music and monologue was entitled "Sweetest Music This Side of Muddy Run." Joanne Jackson, organizer of the show, won the third place prize of \$10 with a gymnastic routine to the tune "Maniac" from "Flashdance."

Judge Doris Goehring remarked on the "versatility" and "energy" displayed by the participants. "The show came off quite well. I think we can expect to see more participation in coming years."

The remaining acts were dominated by musicians. Opening the show was a rock band billed as "ZZ Top" featuring hits from their namesake and Robert Hazzard. Chris "Corky" Collins sang lead, backed up by guitarist Dan Vukmer, Eric Barnes on bass and Tom Welch on drums.

Other singers included Dan Miller who played the guitar and performed original songs "It'll Be Alright" and "She Loves Doritos But She Don't Love Me." Eliza Beers, six-year-old daughter of Leshner RD Mary Lou Beers, performed "Tomorrow" from the Broadway hit "Annie."

Another band, "Phase 9," featured the vocals of sophomore Jim Younkin. Performing music by the Romantics, Eddie Money and Night Ranger were Lee Canfield on lead guitar, Joe D'Amico on rhythm guitar, Grant Angeny on bass and drummer John Ashman.

Judges for the competition were Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, Doris Goehring, Professor of Speech and Theater, and Rich Mrosky, chairman of the Artist Series Committee. Creativity, originality, execution and audience appeal were the criteria for judging.

The Chemistry Club will hold its interscience club volleyball tournament on Friday, Feb. 10, from 6-10 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

"This is going to be the social event of the year," remarked Chem Club Social Committee Chairperson, Anne Garstka. "There will be leaded and unleaded punch and partying before, during and after the tournament."

Student members and professors of the Chemistry Club, Scalpel and Probe, Tri-Beta, Society of Physics Students, and the Andrew Lawson Geological Society are all invited.

"We already have several teams and we're expecting more participation," reported Garstka. A trophy will be awarded to the club sponsoring the winning team and gag gifts will also be given out at the end of the evening. "This is the first volleyball tournament among the interscience center studies — hopefully it will be a success," said Garstka.

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Editorial

Apathy Strikes Again

The second weekend in February has arrived and it has yet to happen. Wake up Juniata. It's not going to happen.

That's right — Winter Weekend, the seasonal highlight of these seven long weeks has been erased from the calendar, at least for 1984, if not permanently.

And remember SpringFest Weekend, also a seasonal highlight designed to break up those weeks between Easter and graduation? Get ready for another rude awakening: SpringFest '84 doesn't even exist.

Both Winter Weekend and SpringFest were Centerboard sponsored events. So why the cancellations? To Centerboard members, both events were termed a failure on Juniata's campus because they were too expensive to keep going for the amount of student participation they generated.

The Juniatian has witnessed the downfall of these weekends. Two and three years ago, SpringFest Weekend couldn't be missed. There were booths sponsored by residence halls, fiddle players, camel and elephant rides, and dances on both weekend nights. Last year, SpringFest Weekend couldn't be found. It merely consisted of a performance by two folk singers and three small booths on Oller lawn.

Winter Weekend was revived a few years ago, only to fall by the wayside again. Last year, the Sharks Concert and jazz concert had low turnouts, both with 250 people at most. This year, not one person showed up at either of the organizational meetings. The Winter Weekend Committee had no members — not even a chairperson.

This is not the first time The Juniatian recognizes the apathy which runs wild on this campus. At the same time, we feel this apathy may not be the sole reason for these failures. The Juniatian thinks publicity and advertising have a crucial role in promoting interest. Perhaps events like these weren't and aren't publicized enough or in the proper way to ensure their continued success.

The Juniatian staff, like many people, continues to search for answers. In the meantime, we cannot ignore the sad results. As special weekends here and there drop off the calendar, Juniata loses more and more of the unique character it so proudly boasts. This year, the character has definitely reached an all time low.



"ON SECOND THOUGHT...."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recent stories in several area newspapers concerning The Gourman Report survey of colleges and universities have stated that the report rates Juniata College as "marginal." Not only is this rating inaccurate, but the methodology Professor Gourman uses to arrive at his rating is highly suspect.

In his report, Professor Gourman says that an institution's evaluation is based in part on data submitted by the institution in the form of a questionnaire. Juniata has no record of ever receiving such a questionnaire or a request for information for The Gourman Report. How then did Professor Gourman obtain his data on Juniata?

In 1980, David S. Webster, Chancellor's Intern Fellow at the University of California at Los Angeles Graduate School of Education, critiqued the methodologies used in several college-ranking studies. That critique described Professor Gourman's methodology as "wildly eccentric" and "bizarre". Mr. Webster goes on to say that "Another idiosyncrasy of Gourman's is his habit of vastly overrating the excellence of large universities compared to small colleges."

There are many excellent colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, and any report that ranks 94% of those institutions studied as "adequate" or "less than adequate" cannot be taken seriously.

Juniata's "marginal" rating has no basis in fact. In a recent study conducted by Franklin and Marshall College of 867 four-year, private, primarily undergraduate institutions, Juniata ranked 82nd in the absolute number of alumni who had received Ph.D. degrees between 1920 and 1980. When controlling for the size of the alumni population, Juniata ranks in the top 2% of those institutions and third among all colleges in Pennsylvania behind Haverford and Swarthmore. A similar study of

100 institutions conducted by the College of Wooster ranked Juniata 31st in the nation in the percentage of alumni with Ph.D. degrees.

Recent surveys of Juniata students conducted by our Office of Institutional Planning and Re-

search show that 86% are satisfied with the college. Comparative national norms from the American College Testing Program show that nationally only 75% of students are satisfied with their college.

Juniata's academic excellence may be demonstrated in many ways. For example, in the last two years, 100% of those students applying for admission to either medical, dental, veterinary or

Continued on page 3

Students Speak

by Kathy Manzella

Question: If you were given the chance, what's the thing you would most like to change here at Juniata?



Mike Mower, Senior: "I would change the meal plan. They're trying, but this year as compared to previous years, the food's been bad."

Alayne Unterberger, Freshman: "Oh, make L & L go away for this year, since it's ineffective for next year."



Todd Hazlett, Freshman: "The food!"

Basil Beltran, Senior: "I think I would change the \$25 late registration fee. I just had to pay it."



Allan Reyes, Freshman: "The food! I've come here because I have no other place to go."

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Member of the
associated
collegiate
press

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 15

Subscription \$7.95 per year
February 9, 1984

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

!!!NOTE: The rating on Judas Priest, *Defenders of the Faith*, last week should have been ***** out of 5 instead of the printed rating.

The new release from Night Ranger is *Midnight Madness*. The relatively new group follows up its previous album, *Dawn Patrol*, with this attempt at rock and roll with a popular touch. Similar to Sammy Hagar in rhythm, the music will appeal to most moderate rockers and may not offend dance music fans.

Jack Blades (bass, vocals) writes most of the songs on *Midnight Madness* and harmonizes well with the three other singers in the group. Guitars are strummed by Jeff Watson and Brad Gillis, who also adds background vocals. Drummer Kelly Keagy adds a hard rock sound to the cuts with prevalent cymbal and snare work, and an occasional roll. The band complements the effort with Alan "Fitz" Gerald on the necessary component to any new rock band, the keyboards.

The best song on *Midnight Madness* is "You Can Still Rock in America." This combines fast guitar work with a good drum beat.

The song moves itself along with a loud and patriotic chorus. Jack Blades has also written himself a dynamite bass line which is brought out by the drumming. Other good cuts include "Why Does Love Have to Change" and "Touch of Madness." These songs have lyrics which are a great improvement over the last album's "Don't Tell Me You Love Me," which has the title repeated over 20 times in the song. Overall, the lyrics on *Midnight Madness* have to do with growing up, which suggests that the intended audience for Night Ranger is probably teenagers.

One drawback to the album is that the tracks seem to blend together. The guitar solos are very similar, and although tricky at times, get monotonous when coupled with "common" vocals. The incorporation of the keyboards saves the group, and you even find yourself tapping to the beat.

I would rate *Midnight Madness* as a moderate rock album similar to Loverboy and Sammy Hagar in respects.

Midnight Madness ***½
(Night Ranger *Midnight Madness* on MCA Records)

Letters from page 2

health professions schools were accepted. This success may be traced back to the high quality of Juniata's students.

The annual Cooperative Institutional Research Program's ongoing study of entering freshmen students have ranked Juniata in the "Highly selective" category. This means that Juniata's average SAT score for entering freshmen falls in the 1025 to 1175 range. The national SAT average score for 1983 was 893.

Additional statistics about Juniata's success as an institution of higher education, are equally impressive and rival those of other excellent colleges and universities.

It is unfortunate that these newspapers did not examine Professor Gourman's track record before publishing their stories. On a scale of 1 to 5, we give *The Gourman Report* a zero.

Frederick M. Binder
President

Club Serves Campus

by Cathy Hoffman

There is a group of students on campus who work to help the community and relations between Juniata and the local area. They don't get paid with money, but they do have a name. They're called the Social Service club, a very appropriate name indeed.

The club provides many services for fellow students, quite often in the form of lectures. One such lecture was given on February sixth by Charles Walford, the Director of Social Services at Lewistown Hospital. His lecture, although valuable to all, was of special value to students interested in social work and the medical field.

Other than lectures there are activities which involve the campus in helping to raise money for charities. Jeff Meeker, Lisa Gress, Jay Jones and Kay Rockafellow were just a few of the "Bowlers for Breath" who helped raise \$1,356.57 for Cystic Fibrosis by bowling at the local alley.

Most of us also helped support local charities by attending a recent lounge party the club sponsored. Some of their other activities are a Valentine Carnation sale going on now, a Big Brother-Big Sister program, and tutors for Chestnut Terrace housing project children.

Projects like those and more are constantly being planned by the Social Service Club. The members continue to help charities, the community, and Juniata through their efforts and your support.

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Thanks Suzie Seamstress! Reenie

Nice picture Buddy!

There will be an organizational meeting for the men's track team to be held in the weight facility on Tues., Feb. 14 at 6:30. Members and anyone interested are encouraged to attend.

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LOOK FOR SPECIALS DURING
FINALS IN NEXT ISSUE

Gifts Reach High

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Thanks largely to a change in tax laws, some new savvy by campus fundraisers, and perhaps even shrewd marketing by computer companies, corporate gifts to colleges amounted to a record high of \$1.3 billion in 1982, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) has found.

While CFAE President John Haire attributes the increase — which amounts to \$220 more than what was given in 1981 — to corporations' "strong commitment to education," CFAE Vice President Arthur Kammerman adds new tax laws played a large role.

"We know for one thing there was a considerable increase in gifts-in-kind because of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981," he says.

The tax act lets companies deduct more of the value of a gift as a charitable contribution. Consequently, the companies pay less in corporate taxes.

Kammerman adds that colleges may be benefitting from increased competition among computer makers.

"We know there were a lot of

computers given," Kammerman says.

"Another reason for the increase in corporate giving," Kammerman adds, is that "colleges are doing a better job of selling themselves to corporations. Most colleges in the country now have promotion departments."

Haire was especially pleased the jump came during a year of declining corporate profits.

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Men Sweep Away

by Joe Scialabba

HUNTINGDON — The Juniata College men's basketball team started the final month of their season with two consecutive road victories. Coach Dan Helm's Indians upset Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest division leader Elizabethtown 54-51 on Wednesday, and then whipped King's College 49-47 on Saturday in Wilkes-Barre.

The two league wins left the Tribe 5-7 in MAC and 6-13 overall. Juniata is now 5-6 since Christmas break.

The E-town win was attributed to "smart play," according to Coach Helm. "We took good shots, rebounded well, and kept our poise in the end when we had to," said Helm. "Elizabethtown has a good team and beating them was a great accomplishment. The team put together a great effort, and did a good job coming back from those straight losses."

The Indians were in control most of the night, despite a 26-24 halftime deficit, and led the Blue Jays by as much as eight points, 40-32, with 10:50 remaining. The hosts, however, fought back to take the lead by one point twice in

the last two minutes before Dick Moses canned a 12-footer from the baseline to give the Indians a 52-51 edge with :25 left. E-town came up short on a 15-foot jumper with three seconds left, and Jeff Ostrowski then sank two free throws to set the final score.

Moses and Mark Rucinski led Juniata with 14 points apiece. Paul Kardish added 12; Ostrowski 10.

Art George and Brian Crouse has 13 points apiece for Elizabethtown, which fell to 11-7 overall and 6-3 in the league.

On Saturday, Juniata overcame foul trouble and a frigid second half to hold on to beat King's. After leading 33-26 at the half on the strength of a 61 percent field goal shooting effort, the Indians thought someone put a lid on their rim in the final twenty minutes as they could manage only five field goals.

The hosting Monarchs got within two points three times down the stretch but could never notch a tying basket. The Indians survived with some clutch free throws and gutsy defense.

The Tribe, despite its horrible second half, still managed a 21-18 field goal edge. King's made 11 of 18 foul shots; Juniata hit 7 of 14.

Mark Feistl had 26 points for King's, while Dan Feruck led Juniata with 4 points, before fouling out with four minutes left. Rucinski added ten points and seven rebounds.

King's fell to 7-11, and 4-4 in the conference.

Coach Dan Helm was pleased with his team's play this past week. "We turned things around," said Helm.

Ladies Lose

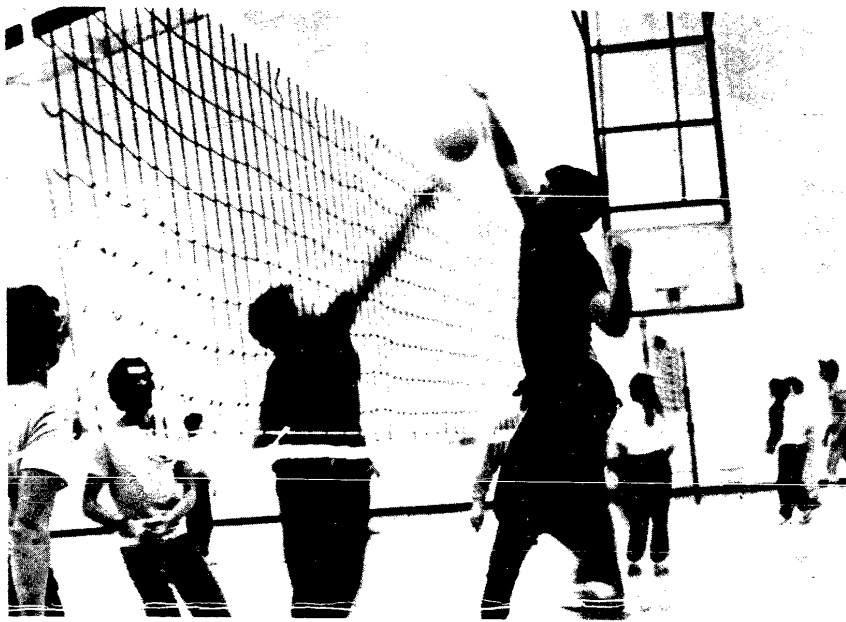
by App

The Women's basketball team dropped two away games last week as they watched their near .500 record fall to 6-9 for the season. On Wednesday night, they traveled to Elizabethtown and were beaten soundly by the undefeated nationally ranked No. 1 team 89-51. Then, on Saturday, they traveled to King's College and dropped a close contest by 4 points.

The Elizabethtown game wasn't much of a game. The Indians stayed close early but were eventually overpowered by the basketball machine from Elizabethtown. E-town dominated the boards by a wide margin, 63-24, which allowed them to attempt 31 more shots from the field than we did. E-town built a 19 point, 39-20 lead at halftime and were never threatened. Patty Ryan led the Indians in scoring with 13 points and Holly Crable chipped in with 12 points. Peggy Evans led the weak board effort with 4 rebounds.

On Saturday, the game was close throughout. The first half was nip and tuck the whole way with the Lady Indians leading by 1 point at halftime. The Indians scored the first 6 points of the second half to stake themselves to a 7 point advantage. However, King's came back with a streak of their own to eventually draw even and then with about 10 minutes left in the game, they scored 4 consecutive buckets to gain an 8 point lead. Juniata closed to within 4 points late in the game but couldn't make it the whole way back in suffering a very tough defeat.

This week the Lady Indians have two games. This past Tuesday the Indians hosted York and on Saturday the Lady Indians pay a return visit to Messiah College.



Two teams are shown here battling it out on one of the last nights of I.M. Co-Rec V-Ball regular season play.

I.M. V-Ball Season Ends

by Kathy Harwick

Last week ended the second to last week of intramural volleyball pool play, with last night's action concluding pool play. In division A play, Tuesday, January 31, brought no unexpected wins. Closely matched Send in the Clowns II and the Flatii saw the Clowns pull out the win (13-15, 15-6, 11-6). As the Blood Clotters battled Phase 9 in another evenly matched game of the night, The

Blood Clotters stopped Phase 9 (13-15, 15-13, 11-1), taking the match a full three games. Send in the Clowns gave Les Enfants Terribles a scare when they also took the match to three games. But Les Enfants came out on top (15-4, 10-15, 11-7) to remain one of the top teams in division A.

Surprises did happen Wednesday, February 1, however. Still hot from the night before, Les Enfants Terribles became the first team to defeat Geriatric Ward, taking the match to three games (14-16, 17-15, 11-7). Another surprise came when the Invaders beat the Blood Clotters (12-15, 16-14, 11-5). The other games played Wednesday were pretty evenly matched. Phase 9 defeated Mixed Nuts (15-5, 9-15, 11-2), Send in the Clowns beat the Flatii (15-10, 15-2), and N.D.T.L.O.C. defeated Great Expectations (15-4, 15-6).

In division B, Tuesday and Wednesday didn't result in any real surprising matches. On Tuesday, TCR BITES BACK defeated Ginny Krall's team (15-9, 15-12), The Other Team beat Bee Bopps (11-15, 15-8, 11-4) and B.H. and the P. overcame Den of Degradation (15-6, 15-1).

The only surprise occurred Wednesday as top team Happy Jacks fell to The Other Team (15-12, 9-15, 9-11). Ginny Krall's team pulled out a win from Den of Degradation (15-7, 15-5), while the Quantum Leaps leaped over Miller Time (15-10, 10-15, 11-9). With the help of connections between Jeff Rush and Sherri Herold, Out to Lunch defeated Bee Bopps (15-11, 15-13), and Serving No Purpose topped TCR BITES BACK (15-7, 15-1).

On Sunday, February 5, Steve Poska helped 407 & Buddies take two victories in division A play. The Buddies toyed with both teams, taking each match to three games, but they "faced" both Phase 9 (12-15, 16-14, 11-8) and the Mixed Nuts (11-5, 11-15, 11-9). Steve DePerrot worked hard to make up for his Geriatric Ward's

first and only loss that took place on Wednesday, by sending Send in the Clowns II away with a (11-15, 4-15) loss. With awesome serves by Todd Graybill and hard dunks by Eric Ober, the Blood Clotters also defended their team's high rank by beating Merlin's Minstrels (15-7, 15-8). Les Enfants Terribles pulled out another victory, this time against the Flatii (15-7, 15-12), while the Invaders protected their play-off spot, defeating N.D.T.L.O.C. (15-4, 15-6). The Mixed Nuts had a rough day, losing another match Sunday against Send in the Clowns (12-15, 13-15). And in final division A play for the day, the Woo defeated Great Expectations (7-15, 15-6, 11-5).

In division B play on Sunday, highly ranked TCR BITES BACK fell to Julie Buckley's team (16-14, 11-15, 11-8) after fighting hard to defend their ranking. Another top ranked team, Happy Jacks, saw their second loss of the week, this loss given by the Bee Bopps (10-15, 17-15, 11-8). Serving No Purpose and Bumpin' Humpers II, other top ranked teams, both defended their ranks. SNP defeated the Quantum Leaps (17-15, 15-12) to stay on top, while the Humpers beat Miller Time (15-10, 15-7). Smiling Sue Simpson fought tough to get Ginny Krall's team a win over B.H. and the P. (15-2, 11-15, 11-9), while the Den of Degradation put up no fight against the Other Team, forfeiting the Other Team a win.

Play-off Night

The I.M. department announced that there will be a championship night next Wednesday, February 15, starting at 6:30. The championships of all of the I.M. sports will be decided. So, please come out and support your favorite I.M. team! The playoff schedules will soon be out containing the times and places of all the games.

Skiers Compete

Ski fever has definitely hit the Juniata campus in full force this year. The result of this "ski fever" has been the formation of a ski racing team at Juniata college.

Interest for a ski racing team surfaced during the middle of last year's ski season. A small group of students organized a club, elected officers and managed to enter one race last year. During the spring of last year, the newly formed club began seriously planning for the 1983-84 ski season.

Elections were held and the winners were: Jack Makdad, President; Steve Helm, Vice-President; Nancy Briggs, Secretary; and Tim Parnell, Treasurer. These officers set the groundwork and planned all of this year's activities.

This year's ski team members began training right after Thanksgiving break. Their conditioning involved lifting weights, exercising, and running everyday. The team was quickly preparing itself for the beginning of the race season in January.

The ski team has received financial assistance from a couple of sources. The most important source of funding was a sponsorship from the Blue Knob Ski Resort; this provides them with free access to the slopes once a week and lessons from a professional ski racer. The club has also received support from Student Government in the form of a \$350

grant. In addition to the grants, the club has sponsored fundraisers to help support their cause.

The ski team competed in its first race on January 21 at Seven Springs. Representing Juniata were Jamie Van Buren, Randy Ketchum, Mark Rich, Tim Parnell and Steve DePerrot (team captain). These racers were chosen upon the results of time trials at the Pop Sheetz Race held on January 14.

Juniata placed third among a very competitive field of five. Also competing in the races were West Virginia University, Garret College, Frostburg College and the University of Pittsburgh.

In the Giant Slalom, Parnell placed eighth, DePerrot placed tenth, and Rich placed fifteenth. In the Slalom, Parnell finished sixth and Rich finished eighth. In both races there were 50 racers.

The next week saw the race going to Ski Roundtop near Lewisburg, PA. The Juniata team competed against 13 teams: Penn State, Pitt and Bucknell to name a few. The Juniata ski team finished seventh out of thirteen.

In the Giant Slalom, Parnell finished 18; in the Slalom, Dave Hildebrandt finished 4; Helm, 8; Makdad, 25; and Ketchum, 26.

The team would like to especially thank the Hildebrandt family for providing lodging and meals for the Juniata racers during their stay at Ski Roundtop.

This Week

Thursday, February 16
Women's Basketball — Dickinson — 7:00
Friday, February 17
Movie — "Gandhi" — Oller Hall — 7:30
Saturday, February 18
SNAP: Volleyball & Snacks — 8:00-10:00 p.m. Intramural Gym
Sunday, February 19
Student Music Recital — Oller Hall — 3:00 & 4:00 p.m.
Monday, February 20
Winter Term Classes End
Tuesday, February 21
Reading Day
Wednesday, February 22 - Saturday, February 25
Final Exams; Men's & Women's Basketball — MAC; Dining Hall
Closes 1:15 p.m.



Vol. XXXV, No. 16

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 16, 1984

J.C. Concert Choir To Tour Over Break

Religious selections featured

A wide variety of sacred and secular selections will be featured when the Juniata College Concert Choir performs Feb. 26 through March 1 in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia on its 1984 tour.

Directed by Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music, the 42-voice Concert Choir will open its program with a broad selection of religious works which illustrate how sacred texts and concepts are communicated through different musical styles. Featured will be such composers as: George Friderick Handel ("Sing Unto God"), Luther-Mueller ("A Mighty Fortress is Our God"), and Antonio Lotti ("Crucifixus").

Included in the secular half of the program are composers Kevin Kunz ("Laugh Lady Clown"), and Vincent Persichetti ("Sam Was a Man").

Hirsch, a member of the Juniata faculty since 1965, holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., and has completed additional graduate work at the University of Southern California.

His credits include some 50 concerts with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Athens (Greece) orchestras; voice studies with J.F. Williamson, William Venard and Mme. Koldovsky; and conducting and musicology studies with Nicholas Harsanyi, Julius Herford, Charles Hirt and Robert Shaw.

Juniata College choirs have been touring since 1920, when separate glee clubs for men and women completed their first tours. The combined choir has toured every year since 1932, with the exception of three years during World War II.

The Juniata Concert Choir — which has toured as far as Maine, Florida, and Illinois — has appeared on radio, television, in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and in Harrisburg's William Penn Museum. In addition,

it has staged many costumed productions of operas, operettas and Broadway musicals. In May, the choir will participate in the Juniata Department of Music production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

Seniors Provide Plants

by Bettina Tweardy

The Senior Class of 1984 has finalized plans to landscape the site of the old gym as their parting gift to Juniata College.

The idea was suggested at a class meeting earlier this year. "We wanted to give something to the school that we really thought was needed," said Mark Shaw, senior class president who worked on the specific plans for the gift with James A. Weikert, a consultant for the Huntingdon Area Lawn Care Service.

According to the plan, the newly-constructed circular announcement center between Leshner and Good Hall will be encircled with benches and shrubs. Shrubbery will include three Burning Bushes, two Flowering Holly Bushes, three Spreading Yews and a Red Rhododendron.

A Colorado Blue Spruce and a Japanese Weeping Cherry Tree that blossoms in the spring will be planted in the lawn between the announcement center and Leshner. The two walkways radiating from the center toward 18th Street will be lined with seven Crimson King Maples.

The trees and bushes, which cost \$900, are expected to be planted in the spring. Most of the money for the landscaping gift was raised this year and, according to Shaw, the senior class will be holding more fundraisers to finance senior week.



The Juniata College Concert Choir, which will perform locally as part of its 1984 tour, is drawn from the college's Choral Union shown here performing at Christmas. Juniata College choirs have been touring annually since 1932 and perform a variety of sacred and secular music.

Students Direct One-Act Plays

by Tom Cancelmo

The college community was treated to three student-directed one-act plays this past weekend in Oiler Hall. Each of these plays was performed in front of crowds exceeding one hundred people.

In "The Open Window", which was directed by Wendy Whitehaus, Chris "Corky" Collins humored the crowd with his British character, Framton Nuttel. Nuttel goes to the English countryside to rest after suffering a nervous breakdown due to academics, but suffers another one due to the crazy antics of the Sappleton family. Family members included the mother, Sharon Dotts; Vera, Jocelyn Fowler; and the maid played by Jane Stein. Also included in the play were Gary B. Cole as Mr. Sappleton and Ron "Sparkey" Markey as his son.

Set in a small London flat, "The Private Ear" delighted the crowd with its humorous and arrogant character Ted, played by freshman John Ploumis. This play is

the story of a lonely office worker played by Stephen B.Q. Meyer who deals with a girl for the first time, fights with a good friend, and weighs his own concepts of life all in one night. The three combined to make a very entertaining play and my personal favorite.

The third play, "Motherlove", directed by Kari Dubbel, is set at a seaside resort in Sweden. An excellent performance was turned in by Gabriele Vogelsang who played the dominant mother who would not let her daughter be seen in public without her. The daughter was played by Alyson Pfister. The daughter's friend, played by Cheryl Kimbrough, had different ideas and confronted her mother with the problem. This conflict throughout the play made it very interesting and entertaining.

Doris Goehring, Professor of Speech and Theater, commented that the students did a great job and she was very happy with the performance.

Spirit Week Scores

by Kathy Manzella

Competition was tight in the Spirit Week Events sponsored by the Residential Life Committee. Cloister with 27 held a one point lead over Tussey-Terrace at the time of this writing. All events for the competition were scored except the Penny Jar collection. Leshner was in third place with 26 points.

In the Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament, the Off-Campus team defeated South and then Tussey-Terrace to capture the title. Tussey-Terrace earned second place honors after defeating the team from Cloister. In Women's Soccer action, East houses took first place. South finished second followed by Leshner third. The men's

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Editorial

Stud. Govt. — fails to get the vote

The United States Constitution provides Americans with a unique and often envied privilege — the chance to elect all government officials into office. While nearly all students at Juniata are of age to vote, the *Juniatian* wonders how many actually participate in the voting process. Better yet, how many are even registered to vote?

Chances are the registered and participating voters are in the minority. National figures indicate that the percentage of people in the college student age bracket who voted in the 1980 general election was only 38%.

Imagine only 38% of America's future businessmen, politicians, and social leaders cared enough to turn out at the polls. That's frightening.

One may think that voter registration was a difficult process, but it's fairly easy. One merely obtains a registration form and mails it to his home district for processing. In Pennsylvania, a person must register with a particular political party in order to vote in the primary election.

If registering to vote and voting are so easy, why are they so rare? One reason might be that students can't vote in person at their home district polls if they are here at college. Therefore, in order to vote a student must obtain an absentee ballot. This process takes at least a month and requires that the student write away for the ballot. They then must have it mailed back to the home district before Election Day. For many people, voting in absentia is not worth the hassle.

The *Juniatian* does not hold this attitude. It would please us to see voter registration and voting in absentia campaigned heavily by an organization such as Student Government, which after all, is an elected body of officials. Currently, Student Government is a member of a National Student Registration Poll Drive and for the past two years has made an attempt to increase voter registration. Admittedly, Student Government was not too active in the project and the results in both cases were poor.

The *Juniatian* finds fault with Student Government for not pursuing this interest more fervently. It is particularly that governing body's duty to publicize and provide information on an issue that is in fact crucial to that organization's success. For Juniata students there is still enough time for Student Government to make the process at least more accessible than it currently is.



by Kathleen Achor

I was sick that bright sunny day in February. Napping for as long as I could, I walked to Ellis for the very last registration I would have to endure. Being a senior humanities major, I wasn't worried about getting shut out of any class that I might be interested in. I figured I might as well arrive fashionably late. But when I got to Ellis, there was no line! At first I was impressed — this was truly admirable senior apathy! But then it was pointed out to me that registration, as it said in the directions — that — no — one — ever — reads — that — come — in — the — mail, was in the multi-purpose room over at Fred's Gym. What a thing to do to a senior, who by definition is now a creature of habit.

When I got to the gym I realized that the location was not the only thing that had changed. Registration had, literally, turned into a suppressive police state. Hadn't I seen it coming with the drop/add fees? I couldn't believe it, but indeed, this is what I saw with my own eyes:

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, all packed together in a dark, narrow corridor, seemingly voluntarily. Could it be an act of their own will . . . ? I tried to turn back, but it was too late. Too many people coming from behind, and as painful as it was, I knew I, too, had to register. But why? Why did I feel that way? I couldn't will myself to leave. Some other force was taking over . . . and suddenly I knew. Big Bureaucracy was watching me.

There were juniors ahead of me. Die hards. They knew we seniors had to go first. I suspected they were making a grave error this time. I discovered why, once the line started moving, beginning the registration process for seniors.

Juniata had hired and trained militia for the occasion of registration. The big men in their

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: David Moore is a junior at Juniata College who is currently studying at Hull College of Higher Education in Hull, England.

Dear Friends,

Yes, I am attempting to inform you all of my travels during Christmas break — it will most likely be a very long-winded letter, completed only after many days of sweat and tears!

While at Hull, the days winding down closer to vacation, I really had no idea of what or where I wanted to go, but things fell into place when I decided to visit London for a couple of days; from there I decided to go direct to Paris. In London, however, I walked around the parts of the city which I missed during my first visit. That London excursion took

me to Thursday the 15th, school vacation officially began the 16th. Early Thursday I boarded a train in London's Victoria station to go to Falkstone, very near the White Cliffs of Dover for a very rough ferry crossing of the North Sea to Calais, France! Boy, oh boy, was that sea rough — up and down, up and down — spent all two hours out on the deck looking at the horizon (I was once told that it helped?!), braving the very cold and wet winds — no matter, I survived in good shape.

There I was, standing on French soil while people speaking the native tongue whizzed past me — I probably speaking to me — I somehow stumbled onto the right train heading for gay Paris. That ride took an hour and a half and

Continued on page 5

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Member of the
Associated
College
Press

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 16

Subscription \$7.95 per year
February 16, 1984

Students Speak

Question: "What are you planning to do over break?"

Amy Clark, Soph.: "Work."



Amy Reed, Sen.: "To go to D.C., job interviews, and RELAX!"



Glen Amey, Jun.: "Work."



Continued on page 4

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

New from Huey Lewis and The News is *Sports*. This album follows closely to the same style of their former *Picture This* and debut album *Huey Lewis and The News*. *Picture This* left us with such favorites as "Change of Heart" and "Workin' For A Livin'". *Sports* is destined to make the same mark on the public with its popular cuts.

The music of Huey Lewis and The News has a style all its own. The heart of the rock is a steady percussion part. This is emphasized by saxophone, bass, guitar, harmonica and keyboard parts all adding, sometimes sporadically, smaller pieces to the final copy. The beat is 'bouncy' and makes great party music for listening or dancing. The lyrics on *Sports* are not difficult to follow and have rather long chorus lines which make it possible to remember the songs easily and sing along with them.

Huey Lewis and The News has an almost traditional jazz or rock blues sound to much of its music. This is brought out by the extensive use of the saxophone and harmonica. This, however, does not make the songs less appealing, as it gives the listeners the effect of real feeling in the use of acoustic instruments.

Another feature of Huey Lewis and The News is their heavy reliance on vocals. Many songs include harmony parts with all the group members combining to add a special flair to their music.

The original and current group members are: Huey Lewis (vocals and harmonica), Mario Cipollina (bass), Johnny Colla (vocals, saxophone, guitar), Bill Gibson

(drums, vocals, percussion), Chris Hayes (lead guitar, vocals), and Sean Hopper (keyboards, vocals).

My 2 favorite songs on the album are "Heart and Soul" and "I Want a New Drug". "I Want a New Drug" incorporates a jumpy guitar line with brazen saxophone playing and a good drum beat. This all blends to create a great dance song. In fact, the overuse of saxophone by Johnny Colla gives the album the rudimentary rock and roll sound.

Sports and Huey Lewis and The News in general have a great sound. They combine the rock of today and yesterday with danceable rhythms to produce good all around sounding music. I would recommend this album for anyone who likes light moderate rock and roll of an upbeat style.

It's nice to see a little originality in today's world of computer oriented, synthesizer rock and roll.

....

Classifieds

Yo Adriene . . . Alan

...

L.M. — Strike three and you're out!! — Your Buddy

...

Stud, Three What? Lisa and Missy

...

Apt. 207 — To lock-ins and a great bunch of roomies. Good luck on finals!

...

Reggae, Gordy & Curly, Nice party . . . Thanks for the invitation.

...

Meegs, But more than else!!

...

Jo — You wild woman you! C.T.

...

Happy Birthday Reets! Your Roomie

...

Sportswriters, Thanks for all your hard work over the past year. Mark

...

Nick . . . Have a blast last weekend? Your Roomies

...

301 Flory — Jeff and Scott . . . Good luck on the finals!

...

Laura, Cher, Becky, Maria, Amy — Hooray!! We did it and with 10 minutes to spare. Now have a terrific break. Amy

...

Dear Sauna Partners . . . Vidal Sasson was right! Don't forget to melt away those pounds over break and don't violate your 6 o'clock deadline.

...

Tom — I'll get your Wesson Oil to you soon!

...

Sat. Dance Partner, watch out for that wall! M.

...

A — Happy VD — you have given me something I'll never forget — J

Continued on page 6

Health Services Expand

by Bettina Tweardy

There is a bright new look at Juniata's Health Center, courtesy of Jane Brown, head nurse for the past eight years, and resident nurse Kim Rossi.

The walls of the waiting room have been brought to life with a fresh coat of antique white paint and wood-framed Norman Rockwell doctor's office prints. A wicker basket filled with apples rests on the table alongside a rack filled with many helpful health information pamphlets.

Brown hopes to extend the face-lift into the Health Center itself, adding, "I would like to see the Health Center made more attractive for the students' sake."

In addition to Brown and Rossi, the health care staff is comprised of Dr. Philip Shoaf, D.O. and trainer Daniel Helm. Orthopedic referrals are made to the consulting firm of Mihelic, Jones and Berger, while psychiatric referrals have been made in the past to Dr. Frederick Wawrose, M.D.

The Health Center services an average of 15 to 20 students a day with an all-time high of 35. The most common health care needs are treatment of nose, throat and respiratory problems, musculoskeletal injuries, gastrointestinal illnesses and skin abrasions and lacerations.

Many additional services provided by the staff include birth control counseling, free pregnancy tests, V.D. counseling, pelvic examinations, pap smears, and preliminary screening for mononucleosis. All information is kept confidential.

Also provided are administration of prescribed injections, simple drugs and dressings at no charge, diet counseling, weight programs, short-term care for serious illnesses and injuries, referrals and help with all other health care needs.

"We're about as sophisticated as we can get for a primary health care center without increasing our staff," said Brown. She added that the only specific change she would like to see at the center is an increase in doctor's hours. At this time, Dr. Shoaf's hours are limited to three per week.

Regarding campus rumors concerning a proposed charge for medication and health services, Brown said, "There has been some discussion, but that will be an administrative decision," adding that she hopes that several options will be explored. One alternative to a rumored charge for individual visits, which might discourage students from seeking health care, would be a flat health care fee for all students.

In addition to her work at the Health Center, Brown is always willing to lead informal discussions on topics such as First Aid and women's health care as hall projects. Additionally, she "tries to implement First Aid and CPR

Continued on page 6

V103 elects new Board

Juniata's radio station, V103-FM, has recently elected a new management board, who will assume their positions starting spring term.

The newly-elected board members and their positions are as follows: Station Manager — Dave Peters; Program Director — Shelly Guest; News Director — Linda Ramsay; Chief Engineer — Greg Molchany; Business Manager — Mark Kirchgasser; and Chief Announcer — Alan Shaeffer. Each was elected to office by fellow staff members at last week's Wednesday night election.

The new board will be helped through a transition period in the beginning of spring term by current board members. They will also be responsible for appointing several positions within their respective departments.

The new management board hopes to continue in the direction of previous management — to keep V103 in the number one spot of listenership on campus. The

new board also hopes to continue to be an information source for the Juniata community.

V103 has made some influential changes this year to better serve their listeners. The most striking change was the employment of two new turntables in the broadcast booth. The Engineering Department has also been making necessary improvements around the station, ranging from rewiring to fixing and installing equipment.

Another noticeable change has been in the News Department. News Voice has focused their efforts on campus organizations and has provided excellent coverage of major campus events. V103's programming staff has also recently established an excellent relationship with major record companies, bringing virtually all newly released music into the station.

V103 has been run for the past year under the leadership of John Lynch, Station Manager. Other board members who will be leaving their posts are Tom Welch — News Director and Dan Vukmer — Chief Announcer.

The current board feels they have come a long way in developing a consistent, improved sound for V103. They also feel that V103 is being used effectively as a source of campus information. The new board will work to uphold not only student listenership, but to remain "The Voice of Juniata College."

Operation Extern Underway

by Marie Pluta

Fifteen Juniata students will participate in Operation Extern during the up-coming term break.

Operation Extern is a program sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Alumni Office. This program places juniors and seniors with alumni working in the areas of medicine, business, political science, and computer science. Its purpose is "for students to gain insight to the realities of the professional environment," said William Martin, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Students are chosen on the basis of academic performance, career interest, and commitment to the program. They are then matched with alumni according to geographic location and career interest. The Alumni Office assumes the responsibility for contacting the alumni.

Once the contacts have been made by the Alumni Office, students are responsible for calling the alumni and setting the dates and times for the visit. The students are required to spend a minimum of two days on the job. They are also responsible for all costs of transportation and meals.

Operation Extern occurs every other year, on the off year of the Career Fair, this year being an exception. Career Fair operates on the same premise of Operation Extern, except that the alumni come to the campus.

Mr. Martin believes this is an opportune way for students to define their career objectives. He warns that while this opportunity does not guarantee a job, it does make the student more marketable.

The students and the alumni involved then complete questionnaires about the visits. This provides the two offices with feedback, so changes can be made if necessary.

World Banker Speaks

The director of the International Relations Department at the World Bank in Washington, D.C. spoke at Juniata College Tuesday, Feb. 14 as part of the college's Baker Lecture Series.

"The Debt Problem and the Future of the Developing Countries" was discussed by Shahid Javed Burki at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge. The public was invited to attend this free lecture.

A native of Pakistan, Burki did his undergraduate work at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and graduate work at Harvard University as a Mason Fellow. Burki was a member of Harvard's economics faculty and served as senior research fellow at its Center for International Affairs. He also worked with Harvard's Development Advisory Service.

Before going to Harvard, Burki held a number of positions in Pakistan including economic adviser to the Ministry of Commerce.

Burki is the author of two books, "A Study of Chinese Communes" published in 1969 and "Pakistan Under Bhutto, 1971-77" published in 1980.

Juniata College's Baker Lecture Series is sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

Trip to Sugarbush Offered

by Maggie Gregory

When the carpoools pull out of Juniata on Sunday, Feb. 26, to Sugarbush, Vermont, they will be in for a fun-filled week of skiing and much more.

Twenty-five students are now signed up for this ski trip. They will be staying at the Slopeside Condominiums in rooms occupying 6-8 people. The skiers will spend 5 nights and 5 1/2 days skiing on the beautiful hills of Vermont.

How much is this adventure? Only \$173.00. This includes everything but meals and transportation. The accommodations allow the students to prepare their own meals.

Along with the price, there will be a "Welcome to Sugarbush" wine and cheese party. Skiers will also receive discount coupons on rentals and on various nightclubs.

If you would like to take part in this glorious week of skiing and partying, contact Steve DePerrot at 643-3615 or Box 604. There are still about 10 seats left!

CPR Classes Offered

by Karyn Cable

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be held for East House residents as a part of the RHA's spring programs.

On the suggestion of East House residents, RHA president Jack Makdad set up classes to begin in March. Joe Ruhl will be the instructor for the class, which will run from Sunday, March 11 through Thursday, March 15. There are 25 openings for the class and participants will be tested on their skills on Sunday, March 18.

The RHA also has plans for other spring programs for its residents. On the drawing board are plans for a Beef & Brew picnic and continuation of the Tuesday night movies. Friday night skiing will also continue as long as slope conditions permit.

East House residents interested in participating in the CPR course should contact RHA president Jack Makdad.



Puzzle Answer

Muddy Run from page 2

brown uniforms were threat enough themselves, but just in case they weren't, they carried guns with bayonets. Some of the juniors turned around and headed toward the end of the line. A sudden mood of hostility overtook the seniors standing in line, who began to yell "non-senior!" (and other nasty names) viciously at the trembling underclassmen, who, not possessing a pink computer card, had been taught a lesson.

Other juniors obstinately stayed at the head of the line, letting seniors pass them, but not messing with the guards. There were a few brave souls who tried to get by, but were stopped by the bayonets, whereupon a wave of "dead junior" jokes passed through the mob.

No windows, no air... showing my pink card, double ID, and being frisked before entering the multi-purpose room was almost a relief. Yet somehow the cameras surveying the crowd from every corner of the room seemed predictable.

As I suspected, I had no trouble getting into the classes I'd chosen. But, as had happened every registration since my first, I couldn't remember exactly what I was supposed to write down on my computer cards before turning them in. I made the mistake of letting the Bureaucracy Bouncer hear me. The Bureaucracy Bouncer was a former mud wrestler roaming the multi-purpose room for the single-purpose of roughing up anyone slowing down The Process (like myself). After he knocked me to the floor, I understood that the curriculum

Continued on page 5

Scholarship Day well attended

One hundred and forty-eight prospective students visited Juniata College Saturday and took tests to compete for the Brumbaugh-Ellis and Alumni Scholarships.

Admissions spokesperson Mollie McKibber said that in addition to those that took the tests here, approximately 60 more took the test at their own high school.

Students who do well on the tests may receive one of 10 Brumbaugh-Ellis scholarships, worth \$2,000 annually, or perhaps one of approximately 30 Alumni Scholarships that are worth \$500 to \$1500 per year. Students who receive these scholarships must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

The tests, which include questions covering a variety of subject areas, are reviewed by Dean Hartman, faculty members, and the Admissions staff. McKibber said they are looking for students who can think logically and express themselves clearly. The results of the tests will be used along with students' high school records to determine who receives scholarships.

Music Students Perform

Music students at Juniata College will present two public recitals Sunday, Feb. 19 in Oller Hall. The first recital will begin at 2 p.m. followed by a second program at 3:30 p.m.

Piano students will perform compositions by Shostakovich, Chopin, Schumann, Mozart and Bach. The participants have studied under the direction of Mary Ruth Linton, associate professor of music, and Teresa Murray, Patricia Lloyd and Kat-suko Ochiai, all instructional assistants in music.

Also participating in the recitals will be Mrs. Linton's harpsichord students and flute students of Diane Gold, instructional assistant in music. Harpsichord selections will be by Bach and Jeremiah Clarke while the flutists perform compositions by Gluck, Hindemith and Faure. Some of the flute selections will be duets or accompanied by the piano.

The two Feb. 19 recitals are open to the public at no charge.

Spirit Week

from page 1

football competition was cancelled due to bad weather.

Students were given points for their respective dorms last week at dinner as they signed the scroll, wore their J.C. logos, hats, blue and gold clothing, and J.C. sweats. Winners in the competition will receive points in the Dorm Competition.

European Satellite Beams J.C. Signal

by Ron Renzini

What do Juniata College and the European Space Agency have in common? Ask any student involved with the college's Amateur Radio Operators club and they will tell you they both have a mutual friend—Oscar-10.

Oscar-10 is the newest and most sophisticated satellite presently in the Earth's orbit. The satellite is complete with an onboard transponder hook-up that allows for two-way communications with Amateur Radio operators (HAMS) throughout the world.

Juniata has the only two-way satellite communications set-up in this part of Central Pennsylvania that allows HAMS to use OSCAR-10 when they want to talk to other HAMS at distances over 100 miles. According to Bill Blazina, instrument technician for the college, "not even Penn State has the set up and capability to use Oscar-10."

Founded in 1981, the college's Amateur Radio Operators club was organized to let students, who had become inactive in HAM operations when they came to college, get back into the hobby. Presently, the club numbers eight members, all of whom have diverse majors and backgrounds.

"We just want to have a fun club, a place to come and play with HAM radios," states Blazina.

Faced with the problem of having to find adequate equipment and users for the machines, the Amateur Radio Society did two things. First, they got old scraps of equipment out of the Physics department and built much of their present equipment. Second, Blazina has been offering free lessons to anyone who is interested in getting their novice license from the FCC for HAM operations.

According to Blazina, "you really don't get into amateur radio until you get your novice license. Then once you get on the air and make your initial contact, it is like a catalyst for more and more involvement."

The club has now been trying to gear itself towards the space communications end of HAM radio. Space communications is where all of today's pioneering in technology is being done.

It was this theme of space communications that originally got Juniata involved in the launching of Oscar-10. This satellite, funded by an international non-profit cor-

poration known as the Amateur Radio Satellite Corporation (AMSAC), is one of five satellites now rotating around the earth. The other four satellites are Russian-owned.

Oscar-10 was a joint effort of many countries and individuals worldwide. Germany, Japan and the United States all contributed parts and advice to the final Oscar-10 satellite. This whole building process was coordinated through AMSAC in Washington, D.C., with the actual launching of the satellite being done by the European Space Agency.

So how did Juniata and its students come to use such a state-of-the-art piece of equipment? According to Blazina, "the satellite is just sitting up there (in space) waiting for someone to use it. No special permit is needed for licensed operators who wish to bypass traditional modes of HAM communication and use it."

The process for using the satellite is made easy under the direction of one of the club members. First, the HAM operators must determine if the satellite is above the horizon, the main key for successful two-way communication.

When the satellite is above the horizon, (12 hours a day), then the operator must determine which direction to point the antennas that are located on the top of the college's science center.

This determination is made by consulting a computer program (taken from an AMSAC bulletin board in Corpus Christi, TX) and then tracking down the satellite across the sky. Two antennas are necessary for communication with the satellite, one for the uplink and one for the downlink.

Wayne Bevin, a junior geology major and the president of the club on campus believes there are two main benefits to having a satellite hook-up.

First, satellite communications takes a lot of guessing out of traditional HAM operations. Bevin says, "No longer are you as an operator at the mercy of Mother Nature for the successful transmission of a message."

Second, satellite communications is a chance to foster internationalism. "You get a chance to talk to people from all different parts of the world — it is very ex-

Continued on page 5

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Guest Column

by Jay Buchanan

By the time this article appears, we will be nearing the end of the term and heading into the examination period. What better time to read (or write, depending on one's perspective) an article on stress management? Indeed, exams, research papers, and course presentations have a way of contributing to our anxiety. Most situations in which our performance is being evaluated have the potential to cause undue stress. And yet, if handled properly, the stress associated with these academic exercises can be productive and facilitative.

Hans Selye, a pioneer in the study of stress and currently at the International Institute for the Study of Stress at Montreal, differentiates between eustress and distress. In the case of the former, eustress, Selye describes this as positive or good stress. Distress is that which is counterproductive and debilitating. Selye goes on to say that life without stress is death. It may very well be that the quality of life is highest at moderate levels of stress but we must learn to discriminate between acceptable stress levels (eustress) and too much stress (distress).

A helpful way of conceptualizing stress is by use of the A-B-C Theory. Point A is the potential stressor and it can be a person, situation or a place. For our purposes, the potential stressor may well be a paper or an examination in a course. It may also be the professor. Point B is our interpretation or internalization of the potential stressor. For some students, the final exam is an opportunity to do well while others may view the exam as yet another situation in which failure is likely. He/she may be threatened by the exam which leads to the response at Point C. Point C is the reaction to the potential stressor based upon our perception at Point B. In

other words, most stress is a function of how we view things. We need to change the counterproductive thought processes at Point B in order to control our response at Point C. Put yet another way, the stressor can be seen as neutral with the important element being how we react to it.

Richard Lazarus, a Cal-Berkeley psychologist, states that stress resides neither in the person nor the situation alone, but depends on how the person appraises particular events.

In the next article (should you survive the potential stressors of final exams and return next term) we will discuss some positive ways to appraise events and examine a number of additional stress reduction techniques. Do well on your finals.

Letters from page 2

was highlighted primarily by farmlands midst the rolling hills of fertile N. France.

I arrived in Paris around 7 p.m. and immediately looked for a bed for the night. Luckily I ran into 4 other Americans traveling from breaks, and so we hitched together for that night. We ended up spending the night in a cheap hotel, sharing a double bed — but better conditions were to come! The next day, I situated myself in a Youth Hostel in a key location near the huge Louvre — great accommodations at a very reasonable price. By this time, those Americans had gone their own way, and I was once again alone. In the subsequent 6 days — 5 nights, I wandered Paris going to such tourist spots as the Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, the Bastille, etc. But by far the most enjoyable moments were at night, walking along the Seine River with all the various buildings and monuments lit up. Just beautiful! To me, Paris is the most beautiful city I've ever been to — architecture is very distinctive and similar, yet not boring.

After calling Austria to make final arrangements for my stay, I was sorry to be leaving Paris, although I was exhausted and could use the rest. At 11:15 p.m., I boarded the Orient Express train to reach Vienna in 16 hours!

Salzburg Province (called a Lander) is a very Alpine area, and is considered one of the coldest in Austria — we stayed in a town some 60 miles SE to Salzburg — Mauterndorf, it was called — real quaint, chateau looking buildings, no ugly city buildings or even houses for that matter. Mauterndorf was nestled in a valley, cowering underneath the mighty Austrian Alp Mountains — and I do mean mountains! My view upon waking up every morn was looking out to see a rather large mountain — what a neat view to wake up to.

My experience there was dominated by memories of skiing on a place called Obertauern — WOW! Now that is what I have dreamed of — about 10 mountains all included, all interconnected by

Continued on page 6

She's Got The Beat

by Paul Bomberger

About 25 sexy girls were swinging their hips round and round in unison, to the lively beat of Michael Jackson. Perspiration dripping from their foreheads, they stared straight ahead, in deep concentration, following every move of their tireless leader.

That leader is Polly Oliver, a blonde, blue-eyed freshman, who overflows with energy. Her body movements blend with the beat of the music, as she leads the girls through a 45-minute aerobic workout.

As one stands off to the side and watches the workout, the urge to experience this aerobic exercise is overwhelming. And the first time you participate, you'll think it was the most strenuous exercise session you've ever struggled through.

It is difficult not to have respect for this young 18-year old girl, who has the charisma to lead a group of girls, many upperclassmen, with great poise and self-confidence.

"My mother deserves most of the credit for my keen interest in exercise and nutrition. She made me more aware of fitness and just how important it is." Polly's mother joined a weight watchers program and learned a great deal about proper nutrition and exercise, which rubbed off on the entire family. She also credits her high school field hockey coach for giving her the push she needed to get in shape.

Polly recalled an experience she had the first day of field hockey practice her freshman year, which inspired her.

"It was about 100 degrees out on the field and I was really dragging because I was so out of shape. The heat combined with the workout made me sick." The coach advised her to eat properly and exercise in the off-season and then the practices would not be as difficult.

That hint from her field hockey coach was the spark that lit the fire. Polly was determined to get in excellent shape so that she could handle the practices. "Each season after my freshman year I improved," Polly said.

The summer before her senior year she enrolled in aerobic classes at the Fitness America Health Spa in Lancaster. "I was overwhelmed and in awe at what those women were doing." When the class was over, Polly walked over to the instructor and told her... "by the end of the summer, I'm gonna be able to do the entire workout that you just did."

Polly attended aerobic classes regularly and learned the routine so well, that she began making up her own routines to the beat of her favorite music. However, she had no intentions of leading others in aerobics.

Polly entered Juniata College last fall and played varsity field hockey, her favorite sport. It just so happened that on rainy days the team would do aerobics instead of practicing outside. They were exercising to a cassette tape similar

Continued on page 6

ACROSS

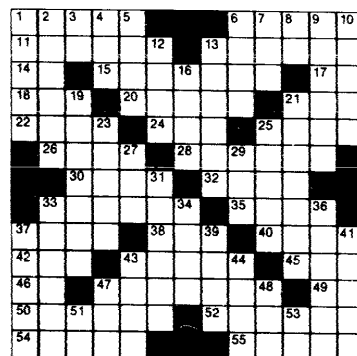
- 1 Wire nails
- 6 Rent
- 11 Feast
- 13 Continued story
- 14 Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 15 Corrupt
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Away
- 20 Food programs
- 21 Ocean
- 22 Secluded valley
- 24 Vehicle
- 25 Imitates
- 26 Irritate
- 28 Game fish
- 30 Linger
- 32 Couple
- 33 Pertaining to the mind
- 35 Post
- 37 Unit of Italian currency
- 38 Comparative ending
- 40 Play leading role
- 42 Possessive pronoun
- 43 Escapes
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Saint: abbr.
- 47 Succeed
- 49 Roman gods
- 50 Bed canopy
- 52 Went by water
- 54 Golfer Slammin' Sam
- 55 Burdens

DOWN

- 1 Progeny
- 2 Close-fitting heavy jacket
- 3 Symbol for

silver

- 4 Parent: glove
- 5 Winter vehicle
- 6 Units of Bulgarian currency
- 7 Before
- 8 Three-toed sloth
- 9 Glossy fabric
- 10 Man's name
- 12 Heroic event
- 13 Petty ruler
- 16 Paper measure
- 19 Blossoms
- 21 Liquor
- 23 Climbing plant
- 25 Assumed name
- 27 Illuminated
- 29 Male sheep
- 31 Clothes-maker
- 33 Fingerless glove
- 34 Dregs
- 36 Allit
- 37 Rosters
- 39 Corded cloth: pl.
- 41 Forays
- 43 Man's nickname
- 44 Fur-bearing mammal
- 47 School group: abbr.
- 48 Spanish for "river"
- 51 Compass point
- 53 Pelican state: abbr.



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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Muddy Run

from page 4

code went beside my name. Luckily, he was needed elsewhere immediately. Some woman had wandered in who still owed the school money. "But it's a Xerox bill!" she screamed, as he pulled her out by her hair. "It was only 20 cents!" I shudder to think what happened next.

I was about to leave when I ran into a friend. "What do you make of all this?" he asked me.

"It's scary," I told him. "And I can't risk talking to you."

"Get in line like you're registering," he persuaded. I must have looked uneasy. He grabbed my hand and pulled me in line. "It's okay," he assured me. "Just try to look natural, like we're staging a coup or something."

I laughed, and falling into the familiar role of registrant, relaxed a little.

"I think it's Big Bureaucracy," I said. "He's watching us."

"Yeah, I feel it too. And people are being sucked into the supportive nationalistic mass."

"Those with no problems, you mean. The only people who get roughed up once they make it this far are the defiers of their standards."

"Your crime?" he asked, noticing my torn shirt.

"I forgot what I was supposed to put on my computer card. And yours?"

"A drop/add." We got to the front of the line and he turned his cards in.

Looking over to the closest corner of the room, we noticed coffee marked "refreshments for faculty and staff." As dissenters, we knew what we had to do.

"Anarchy now!" he whispered. Determined, we walked over to the table, drew our coffee, and

drank. To our last registration. To the defiance of bureaucracy.

The Bureaucracy Bouncer, wrestling with a guy who had been closed out of a course and didn't have a ready alternative, was too busy to notice us. Big Bureaucracy was watching us. But we were seniors. We didn't care.

Satellite

from page 4

citing," says Bevin.

Like all other organizations on campus, the Amateur Radio Operators club is open to any and all students who are interested in its functions. Prior experience or knowledge is helpful, but not necessary.

If you think it sounds like an interesting way to spend a few spare hours, give it a try. Who knows, you may get invited to Hawaii or West Germany for spring break — courtesy of a fellow HAM.

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New Editors Selected

New members have been appointed to the *Juniata* editorial staff. The new staff is scheduled to take over the editorial duties of the *Juniata* when the current staff retires this spring term. The staff will carry out these duties through winter term of next year.

Newly selected members include Beth Gallagher, Editor-in-Chief, Paul Bomberger, Managing Editor, Kathy Manzella, News Editor, Amy Smith and

Ginny Krall as Features Editors, Andy Hiscock and Joe Scialabba as Sports Editors, and Bettina Twardy and Laurie Rasco as Copy Editors.

Beth Pierie will continue as Advertising Manager along with Joe Donofrio, while Ned Horton, Mary Ellen Sullivan and Matt Siegel further round out the staff with positions of Photo Manager, Circulation Manager and Business Manager, respectively.

Letters

lifts and "runs" — lots of snow there (8 ft). Words cannot describe the experience, but I'll try: Awesome! If pictures come out, you'll see what I mean. This place is about 20 times bigger than anywhere in Eastern USA — no waiting lines, 0, and as I said, ski conditions were heavenly!

It is Jan. 1 today; 1983 was a great year for me. I was able to fulfill my major goal of traveling and studying abroad, and for that I am very grateful. I'm really having the times of my life here — learning so much that is unattainable in the classroom. And I'm sure 1984 will be as good as 1983.

You know, I almost forgot to tell you about my two day excursions to Vienna from Felixdorf (only 29 miles south). I suppose if the West is considered the capital of Christianity, it was in the past, then Vienna must be thought of as the capital of the Christian Kingdoms and of Europe. Vienna is the

home of such notables as Mozart, Schubert, Goethe, Freud — they walked the same streets as I have walked; influenced by the Christian influence, and sometimes repulsed by its shallowness. The great St. Stephen Cathedral is in the middle of the town towers over the Christian world, tempting all people to defy its strength and majesty. It is truly the most gothic of all cathedrals I have seen personally or in pictures. The inside is so intricate and ornate that one wonders how many man-hours it took to complete such beauties.

As you can tell, I get carried away with the history of cities — I've been in 3 of the major cities in Europe — London, Paris, and Vienna, and I'm not done yet.

I've taken over 200 pics during this trip — hope they come out — if they don't I'll just have to do it all over again!

Best Wishes,
David Moore

Beat

to a Richard Simmons workout, but the girls got very bored with it.

"I told Coach Rosalyn Hall that I had some experience with aerobics and I would be glad to make up a routine and lead the workout." From then on, Polly led the field hockey team through their aerobic workouts on rainy days.

When the season came to an end, the girls had a great liking for the aerobic workouts, because it was a way for them to keep from gaining weight and stay in shape.

"One of my teammates suggested to me that I continue the aerobic sessions through winter term. I thought this was a good idea so we decided that Monday and Thursday nights were convenient for us to exercise together."

Word spread around campus that this aerobic workout was fan-

tastic and everyone should go and give it a try. The attendance increased from an average of 10-15 girls, up to 30-35 girls, in only a three-month time span.

Just recently, Polly started leading the women's track team through aerobics on Tuesdays. Now she leads aerobics on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Many girls have become regulars and come to all three workouts each week. "The classes keep getting larger; people call and ask me if they can come. The tennis team and lacrosse team have joined in and I welcome anyone else who wants to attend the workouts," Polly commented.

Polly admitted that three sessions a week "is a bit demanding timewise, because I'm also a Brownie leader and I play lacrosse and have my schoolwork."

She says there is sincere interest among a few of the girls who attend her workouts regularly, to learn the routine. Then they too could lead the workout sometimes. "If someone could fill in for me occasionally when I have work to do, that would make it much easier."

Since she has received so much positive feedback about the aerobic sessions, Polly plans to continue leading the workouts until the end of the school year.

What is the force that drives her to continue leading aerobic workouts three times a week? "It makes me feel good to help others stay in excellent shape and it gives me a sense of accomplishment. Fitness and nutrition will always be a part of me."

Classifieds

from page 3

To my sandcrabs: You can play in the sand if you're not too wet behind the ears. — J

Hey E.P.'s — Did the candlelight work?

Visited the pitcher's mound lately M.H.?

Scruffy, you ought not to leave pieces of your anatomy hanging around on light switches. — J

Tom — can we shake hands?

Bob, do you have faith, hope and charity? No, don't give up hope!

CAM — The vessel is nearing the home stretch. Don't abandon it now or the ship will sink. Hubble, Hubble

M — I lost my helmet but other conditions are irreversible ... Lucky for you! Happy Valentine's Day! Trixie

Attention Juniata ... History in the making over in East. You've kicked the weekend habit and we're proud!! Congratulations but never stop being your crazy and off the wall self. Gin and Amy

Great Western Champagne, Thursday, be there!!!

Y — Looking a little lop-sided with just one! Made it to Penney's yet?

Roommate ... Have a great break and get ready for a wild and crazy spring term. Remember ... pink lilly pads and sheer stockings do not mix. Love ya — say hi to New Jersey for me.

Hey Tadpole ... I mean Flagpole — Philly must have been hot last Thursday — You couldn't hear the train!!!! Don't worry, that makes perfect sense!! Have a great break.

Paul, where are the 25?

Health Center

from page 3

courses as instructors are available."

Many students seem to view Jane Brown as not only the head nurse, but as their friend too. As one student stated, "She's always so happy and helpful and willing to listen."

Brown herself feels that sometimes students need someone just to listen. "As a mother of four grown children, I feel that I have a lot of insight into the needs and problems of young people and can often speak with the voice of experience," said Brown.

Although Jane Brown can't replace "good old Mom" when you are feeling sick or blue, she often comes close and tries, as she said, "to give the care and show the concern for everyone's children here as I would show for my own children."

Student Funds Dropped

The heads of 14 of Pennsylvania's public colleges and universities have stripped one of the most active and effective state student associations in the country of its money-raising mechanism.

Some critics, moreover, maintain the Pennsylvania Board of Governors was retaliating against the group, which has been very effective in lobbying against tuition hikes and for various student issues.

The move could also set a "dangerous precedent" for all the 70-state student associations across the country.

The Board of Governors, on the other hand, says it was acting only to comply with a recent court ruling stripping the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) of its student funding.

Whatever its motive, the board has stopped the state's Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) from collecting a mandatory \$2 fee from students.

The New Jersey District Court will soon rule in a similar "negative check-off" case against the PIRG at Rutgers University, she says. She fears the system violates students' rights.

The PIRG case is being pursued by the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a group of conservative lawyers that is pressing the case as part of a nationwide legal assault on the Ralph Nader-founded PIRGs. The case goes to trial in December.

Applying an as-yet-unmade decision is "a smokescreen to

abolish CAS as a student organization," says CAS spokesman John Ross. "We recently stopped (the board) from implementing a \$75 mid-year tuition hike. We've fought for additional funding. We've lobbied on financial aid issues, and I think they'd just like to crack down on us."

Crawford says the board still may let CAS collect fees if it finds a way to let students decide if they want to contribute as they register.

CAS's Ross, who stresses that students at all 14 campuses vote every two years whether or not to renew the negative check-off system, says CAS "could survive without the university collecting fees for us. But if that happens, we'll be spending all our time and resources fundraising instead of working on student concerns."

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THANKS to every member of the staff who has helped with its production over the past two years. SPECIAL THANKS to my editors and Bob Howden who have made *The Juniata* a reality week after week. You are the greatest; good luck in the future.

Sincerely,

Ron

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Baseball Outlook

1984 Season Looks Bright

Opening the 1984 campaign with one of the most experienced teams he has had in a number of years, Juniata College baseball coach Bill Berrier is rightfully optimistic about this year's squad.

The Indians open the season on February 25 when they take their annual southern tour of exhibition games. The Tribe will face Pfeiffer College of Misenheimer, N.C., to open the seven game tour. The regular season begins on Saturday, March 17, when the Indians travel to Westminster, Md., to face Western Maryland College.

In his 16th season as the Indian mentor, Berrier sees the 1984 team as a veteran club, despite the fact that there are only three seniors on the roster.

"With fourteen letterwinners returning from last year's 20-7 squad," Berrier said, "we are stronger going into this season than we have been in a number of years. We have people returning to seven of our starting positions and, with the addition of a fine group of freshmen athletes, we have a good, strong pitching staff."

Heading the list of returners are junior center fielder Dave Murphy (Camp Hill), the Tribe's leading hitter to return from last season (.372) and an All-MAC performer, and senior catcher Grady Paul (Hummelstown), who led the 1983 Tribe with eight home runs and 31 RBI's.

Other top veterans include junior right fielder Jeff Meeker (Lansdale), who hit .340, junior shortstop Glenn Hineman (Chadds Ford), who hit .338 last year, sophomore Mike Castellani (Philadelphia), a .286 hitting left fielder, and sophomore Terry Yoder, a .368 hitter, who will also be vying for the left field spot.

Rounding out the infield for the 1984 Indians should be sophomores Jim Laphan (Pennsauken, NJ) at first, who hit .278 last season, .236 hitter Scott Cole (Bloomsburg) at second, and Steve Poska (Carlisle), who will anchor the third base corner after missing much of last season with a knee injury.

The 1984 Indian pitching staff will possess two traits that have

been lacking in previous mound crews, experience and depth. "We have six starters returning from last year's pitching staff," Berrier said, "and we have seven promising freshmen who can throw the ball well, so I would have to say that our pitching looks good for this season."

Back is sophomore hurler Rich Howey (Marlton, NJ), an 8-0 performer in 1983 with an ERA of 2.79. Also returning will be seniors John Summers (Akron) with a 1983 ERA of 2.22, and Dave Heydrick (Frederick, Md.). Heydrick, who missed last season while studying abroad, lettered as a sophomore in 1982.

Also returning will be junior southpaw Dave Musser (Lancaster), who posted a 3-1 record last year, and junior righty Dave Lesser (Ambler), who finished 1983 at 2-2. Rounding out the pitching staff will be junior Kevin Smith (Hagerstown, Md.). Smith saw limited action in 1983, but will be called upon to add strength to the pitching staff.

The complete Indian schedule:

Feb. 25-Mar. 3, Southern Tour
Mar. 17, at Western Maryland;
24, Elizabethtown (DH); 26, Dickinson (DH); 28, at Susquehanna (DH); 30, at Penn State (DH).

April 4, at York (DH); 7, Albright (DH); 10, Lebanon Valley (DH); 12, Messiah (DH); 21, at Washington & Jefferson (DH); 24, at Gettysburg; 26, PSU Capitol Campus; 27, at King's; 28, at Wilkes (DH).

May 1, Bucknell; 2, Point Park (DH); 7, at Lock Haven (DH); 9, at I.U.P.

I.M. V-Ball Ends

by Kathy Harwick

The last night of Co-Rec Volleyball pool play took place last Wednesday, February 8. In division A, N.D.T.L.O.C. put up a good fight, taking Merlin's Minstrels to three games, only to end up defeated. N.D.T.L.O.C. took their first game, 16-14, but the Minstrels came back in the second game, 15-3. Anything could have happened in the third game. Even though N.D.T.L.O.C. fought hard, keeping the score close the whole game, the Minstrels pulled ahead to take the match in the third game, 12-10. Geriatric Ward was kept busy, playing two matches and winning both, on the final pool play night. The first match was against Great Expectations, which the Ward took 15-7, 15-9. The second match wasn't going to be as easy for the Ward. Sonny Varner and the Blood Clotters were ready to put up a fight, and indeed they did. But the Ward came out on top 15-12, 15-11, to hold their first place spot. Other Division A play on Wednesday, saw the Invaders defeat the Woo 15-4, 15-8.

In Division B play on Wednesday, Miller Time came up against Out to Lunch. The first game stayed close, with Miller Time winning 15-12. But in the second game, Out to Lunch shut-out Miller Time 15-0. However, Miller



Two teams are shown here battling it out on Wed., February 8th, the last night of I.M. Co-Rec V-Ball regular season action.

I.M. Basketball Play-offs

by Andy Hiscock

Men's I.M. basketball play-offs have begun. Out of the six games played, two upsets were recorded. Divisions "A" and "C" held their Semi-final play-off games on Sunday, February 12th while division "B" held their 1st round play-off games on Sunday. Division "B" will hold their Semifinal play-off games on Monday, Feb. 13th. All three divisions will hold their FINALS on Wed., February 15th

with games scheduled to be played at 8:30 and 9:30 with everyone invited to attend.

In the first game of the Division "A" Semi-finals, "Tarnished Heels", who finished the regular season in 3rd place with a 6-4 record, played "One Leg Up", who finished the season in 1st place with a 7-4 record. "Tarnished Heels" were able to upset the Legs, 49-38, with the good inside shooting by co-captain Chris Collier. In the other Semi-final game, "Just For Fun" (7-3) defeated "We-can't-a-jamma" 61-49. Randy Dieke had a good all-around board game for "Fun" which led to a number of points for their offense.

In the 1st round play-off games played in Division "B", one team seemed to overpower the other, with no surprise victories recorded. "J-Town" who finished the regular season in a fourth place tie with "Greek Rimmers" was able to come away with a fairly comfortable win, 60-47. Mike Azar and Bill Miller made some good passes during the game, which helped them onto the win. In the second game, "Smegs II", who finished in 3rd place, defeated "Seldom Worked", who finished the regular season with a 6th place (6-6) record. Shane McCarthy had a good inside offensive game for the Smegs. "The Hustlers", who finished the regular season in 1st place with a 9-1 record, and "Babylon By Bus", who ended up in 2nd place with a 9-2 record, had 1st round byes.

In Division "C", on February 12th, a big upset was recorded. "Sturgeon Lips", who finished the regular season in 2nd place with a 6-3 record, played "Cripples II" who had a less than spectacular 2-6, 3rd place season. The Cripples cashed in by making the play-offs by route of a tie-breaker system. The first half of the game was a typical example of a defensive struggle with the score, 16-12, fa-

voring The Lips. As the game went on, missed opportunities and steals held the scoring low. With 5 minutes left in the game, The Lips held a fairly sizable lead, 30-23. A series of breaks then led to The Lips' demise. Tom Yokoyama hit a key basket and then stole the next offensive drive by the Lips and fed Scott Hinish for the basket to give the Cripples a quick offensive spurt. With 10 seconds left and the score, 30-29, (Lips), the Cripples got the break that they were looking for when they earned a trip to the charity line. "The Cripples II" came away empty and then were forced to foul The Lips to get a chance to get the ball back. The Cripples luck held out as the Lips missed both shots and Mark Loeper came away with a crucial rebound for the Cripples. Immediately, (2-sec. remained) "The Cripples II" set their offense and set the stage for a fantastic finish to a great game. The inbound pass came to Mark Loeper and he put up a 30-footer that sank at the buzzer. The final score stood at 31-30 with "The Cripples II" winning. They will now face the 1st place "Big Ganglers" who had a first round bye.

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Rucinski Top Bounder

Juniata College center Mark Rucinski is currently leading the nation in the NCAA Division III rebounding category.

The 6'7" junior is averaging 13.7 rebounds per game, according to The NCAA News, the official publication of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

A native of Olean, N.Y. and a 1980 graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Rucinski currently leads the Juniata Indians in scoring, as well, averaging 14.2 points per game.

A business/psychology major, Rucinski is the son of Michael and Sophia Rucinski of Oak St., Olean, N.Y.

Matmen End Season

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Wrestling team finished its season on Saturday with a 35-18 victory over Elizabethtown and losses to Muhlenberg, 21-12, and to the University of Scranton, 42-7.

Against Elizabethtown, the Indian grapplers were quickly spotted 18 points as Paul Bernhardt (118 lb.), Pat McDonough (126) and captain Rick Noll (134) won for forfeit. Elizabethtown's Andy Pintor then pinned Juniata's Eric Olsen (142) at the 1:31 mark.

Juniata proceeded to sweep the next four matches to give them a commanding 35-6 lead. Dave Sloan (150) decisioned Ernie Gible 5-1; Craig Stafford (158) decisioned his opponent, Liam McGuigan 5-2. Mark Murdoch (167) won by forfeit and Steve Feltenberger received a superior decision over his opponent 17-4.

Elizabethtown took the last two matches, but it was too late to stage a comeback. Kerry Holinger (190), pinned J.C.'s Bill Swope in 1:33 and Jim La Porte (HWT) pinned Rick Brown in :54.

Unfortunately for Juniata, Muhlenberg and especially Scranton proved to be tougher opponents. The Juniata-Muhlenberg contest resulted in many close matches; four had two or one point spreads.

Muhlenberg jumped out to a 6-0 lead with victories by Crossman (118) over Bernhardt 5-0 and Davenport (126) over McDonough 11-7. Noll (134) evened the contest with a forfeit win, but Muhlenberg's Stoyer (142) defeated

Frank Biddle 5-2.

The contest continued to see-saw for two more matches as Sloan (150) narrowly defeated Trenker 6-5 and Muhlenberg's Strober got by Stafford 5-4.

The Muhlenberg heavyweights then took control as they swept the next three matches. Waller (167) defeated Murdoch 15-8; Porter (177) defeated Feltenberger 5-4; and, in another close match, Wasson (190) defeated Randy Smith 10-8. Juniata's Brown (HWT) finished the contest with a 6-2 victory over O'Brien.

The University of Scranton totally dominated the Juniata grapplers in their 42-7 victory. The

Scranton grapplers won the first two matches as Roabe (118) pinned Bernhardt in 3:36 and Speicher (126) won by forfeit. Next, Noll (134) defeated Otto 5-0 for the only Indian victory of the contest.

Scranton's Manini (142) pinned Biddle in 1:03 while Sloan (150) and Battisti drew 7-7. The Scranton team then handily took the next four contests. Ashault (158) won a superior decision over Ed Willard 13-1 and Doetyer defeated Murdoch 10-7. Then, Faulkner pinned Smith in 1:17 and Ludden pinned Swope in 3:15. Finishing up, Brown (HWT) and Williams drew 5-5.

Men Indians Win

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata men's basketball season heads into its final week with the Tribe needing to win all three remaining games to salvage a ten-win record. The Indians fell to 7-15 for the season by losing two of three contests last week, but the lone win was certainly a thrilling one.

Trailing 60-59 with only six seconds remaining, the Indians used senior Paul Kardish to dribble the length of the Memorial Gym floor and then watched him swish home a running 15-footer at the buzzer to nip Alvernia 61-60. The win was a win, but coach Dan Helm had some wonders.

"We almost gave another one away," sighed Helm. "We really

didn't play that well all night long. Dick Moses, however, shot very well and kept us in the game."

Moses canned 10 of 14 from long range and hit his lone free throw for 21 points. Mark Rucinski added 15. Mike Bossler led the losing Crusaders with 24 points.

The Indians had led by a 32-27 count at halftime, but tossed the lead away in the final twenty minutes. Alvernia turnovers let the Tribe stay close, and Kardish's game-winner followed a 20-footer by Jeff Hancock that gave the Crusaders an apparent victory with only six seconds left.

The Thursday night win was preceded by a home loss to York, 52-47. The Indians had led 27-24 at halftime and seemed in control until things slipped away in the final twelve minutes.

York made 12 of 19 free throws to Juniata's 5 of 9, making the difference.

Moses again led the Tribe with 15 markers while Rucinski and Dan Feruck canned 10 apiece. Greg Kelty led York with 15 points.

The week ended with a tough 71-68 loss to Messiah in front of a packed house in Grantham.

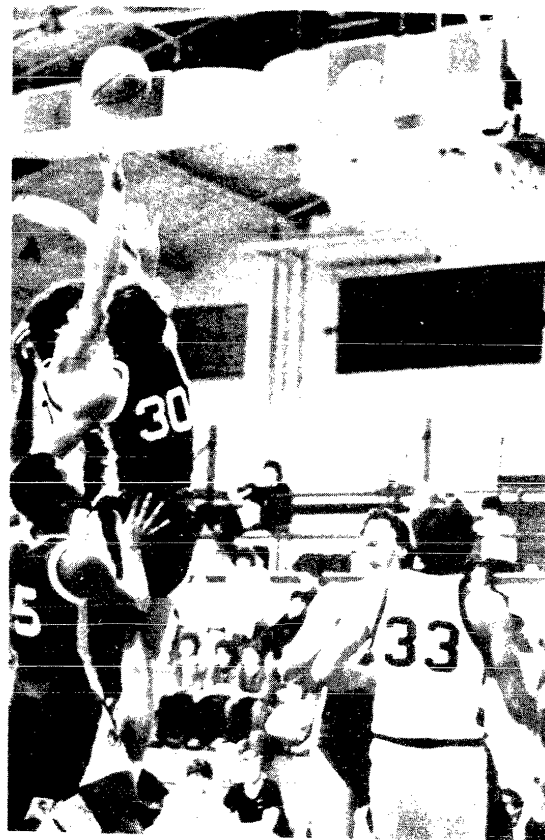
The Falcon fans were stunned as the Indians spurred to an early 21-10 edge, but tore the house down when Messiah quickly recovered and stormed to the locker room on top 38-35.

The Indians lost the game at the foul line, hitting only 9 of 17 second half charity tosses, including missing front-ends of three one-and-one's in the last four minutes. Messiah, on the other hand, hit 7 of 11 in the last half to win. Messiah was 11 of 16 at the line; Juniata 14 of 23.

Feruck had 23 JC points, while Jeff Ostrowski and Rucinski had 12 apiece. Dick Moses added 10. Mike Morris scored 24 points to lead the victors.

Coach Helm was pleased with the effort despite the loss. "We played hard," said Helm, "it was an exciting game." "We lost because we didn't make our foul shots, but they played a very good game. They played like the 15-4 team that they are."

"We have three tough games left, but we are playing well enough to win them all and get a ten-win season. This team has the people and pride to do it."



Nation's leading rebounder, Mark Rucinski, skies for an inside jumper during a game against York. Rucinski had 10 points for the game.

Ladies Lose Two

by App

The Lady Indians dropped two close games last week as their record slipped to 6-11 on the season. Last Tuesday, the women lost a one point game at home to York, 54-53, and on Saturday they dropped a 74-66 decision at Messiah.

The York game was tight throughout with each team briefly enjoying leads near double digits. Juniata jumped out to an early 13-6 lead thanks to some hot shooting by Patty Ryan. York quickly closed the gap as they knotted the score at 14 with 11 minutes left in the half. Holly Crable, "Ms. Outside," then took control of the game for the Indians as she tallied 10 points to stake the team to a 30-20 lead late in the half. However, a couple of steals and subsequent quick baskets allowed York to narrow the gap to 4 points, 32-28, at halftime.

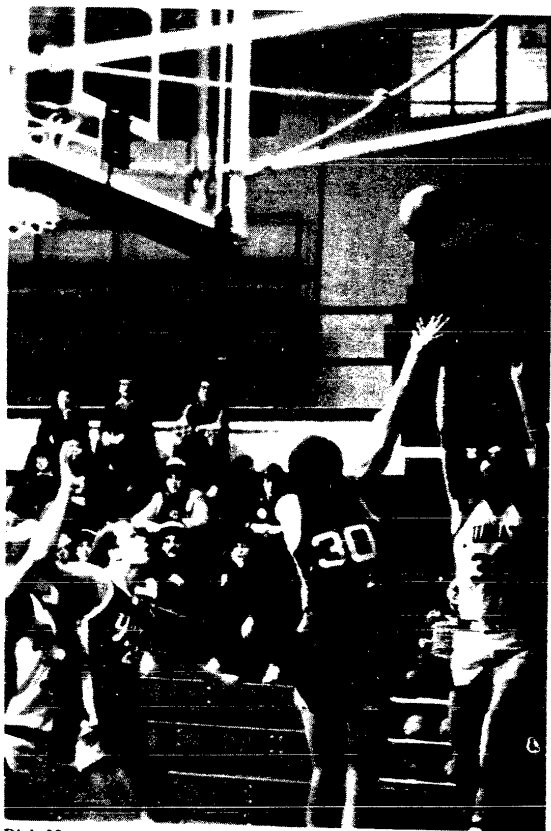
In the second half, no more than 4 points separated the two teams for the first 10 minutes. York finally gained its first lead of the game at 37-36 with 13½ minutes left. Juniata regained the lead, 41-40, on a nice move by Ryan with just under 10 minutes to go. However, York reeled off 7 straight points to take a 6 point lead. Ryan led a furious Indians rally with 10 points as the Indians cut the lead to one point, 54-53. York missed a one-on-one foul shot with 14 seconds left and Juniata called time out to set up a last shot. However, the last second shot with 3 seconds left went astray along with the Indians' hope for a victory.

Ryan led the Indian effort with 20 points and Holly Crable added 15. Peggy Evans led the board effort with 7 rebounds and Karen "Cheese" Fonner had a nice game at the point guard position as she handed out 12 assists.

Against Messiah, the Lady Indians played one of their best games of the year, but they fell a bit short to a strong team. The key problem area for the Indians was rebounding. Despite outshooting Messiah from the field in percentage, 44 to 37, the Indians made 3 less baskets. This was because the taller Messiah team outrebounded Juniata 47-34, which allowed them to take 19 more shots from the field than Juniata. The Indians stayed in the game despite this handicap because of their shooting percentage and of their smart play which led to a season low in team turnovers of 11.

The game was close throughout, but Messiah had a 5 point lead, 34-29, at halftime. In the second half, Juniata played well but couldn't make up the difference as they were outscored by 3 points in the second half. Ryan led the Indians' attack again with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Crable added 19 points and 6 rebounds and Evans chipped in with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Fonner had another outstanding game at point guard as she ran the Indian attack with a minimal number of turnovers while dishing off 11 assists.

The Lady Indians close out their season this week with 3 games. Good luck in your season's final week!!



Dick Moses puts up a baseline jumper during a losing effort against York 52-47. Moses led Tribe with 15 points.

This Week

Friday, March 16

"All Class Night" Plays — Oller — 7:00
"All Class Night" Dance — Memorial Gym — 10:00

Saturday, March 17

Saint Patrick's Day
Baseball — at Western Maryland — 1:00

Sunday, March 18

Artists Series — Michala Petri Trio — Oller — 8:15

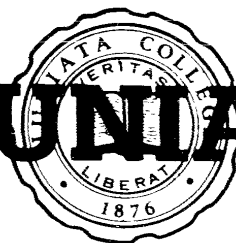
Monday, March 19

Vincent Price Lecture — Oller — 8:15

Wednesday, March 21

Bloodmobile — Ballroom — 11:00-5:00

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXV, No. 17

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 16, 1984



Vincent Price will be visiting Juniata next Monday and Tuesday. He will be lecturing in some classes as well as holding a public performance on Monday night.

Michala Petri Trio to Play in Oller Hall

One of the finest recorder players in the world will perform at Juniata College March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall as part of the college's 1983-84 Artist Series.

Danish artist Michala Petri and the Michala Petri Trio have presented hundreds of concerts in Europe and Israel and been the recipients of numerous awards and honors.

Born in Copenhagen, Miss Petri first performed at the age of six on Danish Radio. She made her debut as a soloist in 1969 at the Tivoli Concert Hall. With her mother Hanne, and brother David, she formed the Michala Petri Trio that same year.

Miss Petri studied at the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik und Theater, and has won the Danish Critics Prize of Honour, Nordring Radio Prize, Tagea Brandt Bursey given annually to a Danish woman of outstanding achievement in her field, Niels Matthiasen Prize and the Jacob Gade Prize.

In addition to her concert tours, Miss Petri is regularly heard on European radio and has appeared

on Eurovision and other television programs. She records on Philips Records.

Miss Petri's concerts have been well received. The London Daily Telegraph said "A 'natural' virtuoso of recorder technique, the young Michala Petri staggered the packed audience with the faultless perfection of her playing," while the London Times said "...one could hardly believe at times that only one instrument was playing."

Formerly an internationally-known recitalist, harpsichordist Hanne Petri studied at the Royal Danish Academy of Music, and in Vienna. David Petri has won Denmark's Young Musician of the Year Award and the Royal Danish Orchestra Cello Competition.

The Michala Petri Trio has an extensive repertoire, including works by such 17th and 18th century masters as Telemann, Handel, Vivaldi, Corelli and Sammartini.

The public is cordially invited to attend the March 18 Artist Series concert. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

ACN To Visit Future

by Ginny Krall

Juniata tradition continues tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. when the annual "All Class Night" productions are presented in Oller Hall.

Each of the four plays that have been centered around the theme "All Class Night Visits the Future" promise to bring hours of enjoyment and laughter. The individual stories which will be exposed for the first time on Friday, climaxing weeks of practice, intense competition and secrecy.

The festivities will not stop with the plays. Following the activities in Oller there will be an "All Class Night" dance from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center featuring the band "Allies," "Hybrid Ice," who was originally scheduled to perform, cancelled due to their acceptance of an offer to go on the road with "Kansas."

Tickets for both events may be

Continued on page 4

Vincent Price Visits Juniata

by Paul Bomberger

Well-known actor Vincent Price will be in residence at Juniata College March 19-20 giving a public presentation and lecturing in classes.

"The Villains Still Pursue Me" will be the topic of the public lecture to be delivered by Price Monday March 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Price is truly a "Renaissance Man." His career has included the Broadway and London theaters, Hollywood films, American and British radio and television, the world of art, lecturing, literature and haute cuisine.

Price first set foot on the stage in London's Gate Theater. His success in England caught the eye of producer Gilbert Miller, who chose the young actor to open on Broadway opposite Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" in 1935. This launched his successful Broadway career, where he was later seen in "The Lady Has a Heart," Orson Welles' Mercury Theater productions of "The Shoemaker's Holiday" and "Heartbreak House," "Outward Bound," the hit mystery "Angel Street," Shakespeare's "Richard III," "Black-Eyed Susan," and "Darling of the Day," the latter a musical done just 10 years ago.

"Service de Luxe" launched Price's Hollywood film career in 1938. Among his more than 100 films are such classics as "The House of The Seven Gables," "Laura," "The Three Musketeers," "The Ten Commandments," "The Raven" and "Theater of Blood."

Another aspect of Price's career is his lecture appearances. For 15 years, he has regularly crisscrossed America to appear in

over 350 cities, towns and villages, speaking on such subjects as Modern and Primitive Art, the Letters of Van Gogh, Three American Voices, The Enjoyment of Great Art and The Villains Still Pursue Me.

As an author, Price has written the popular "A Treasury of Great Recipes," "I Like What I Know," "Book of Joe," "The Treasury of American Art," and his most recent book, "Man and the Monster Image."

Price has also been active in the propagation of the arts, serving as past chairman of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board for the U.S. Department of the Interior, a member of the Royal Society of Arts and a member of the Arts Council of UCLA. He has also been a member of the Fine Arts Committee for the White House, on the Board of Trustees of both Scripps College and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

A native of St. Louis, he received his B.A. degree from Yale University and then attended the University of London and the Courtauld Institute, majoring in the history of art.

Price is married to actress Coral Browne who appeared with him in the film "Theater of Blood" and on the London stage in Jean Anouilh's "Ardele."

Tickets for the March 19 lecture, priced at \$2 for Juniata students and staff, may be purchased in advance at the Ellis Hall Information Desk.

Vincent Price will be lecturing to an art history class Tuesday, March 20 at 11 a.m. in Shoemaker Galleries and to a drama class at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall. Both of these lectures are open to all Juniata students and staff.

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Editorial

Caught by the "unknown clause"

In the rough economic times Pennsylvania has experienced in the past years, work has been scarce for many. But the Pennsylvania State Liquor Control Board and Supreme Court have been kept mighty busy these past months. The actions and recent rulings of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court are hard to miss in the pages of newspapers throughout the state.

Despite the increasing attention that the LCB and Supreme Court are receiving, ignorance on alcohol legislation is still widespread. Much of the commonwealth, Juniata Campus included, is in the dark about state rules on alcohol use.

For example, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* recently published an article concerning the serving of beer in a local church hall in Southampton, Pa. While the service organization thought they were providing a social service by holding a beef & beer as a local fundraiser, what they were really doing was breaking the law.

The unknown law they were breaking was a 1972 provision that allows only certain groups to obtain a "special occasion permit" to sell or dispense alcoholic beverages.

These "certain groups" are churches, synagogues, volunteer fire companies, hospitals and "bona fide" sports clubs. Unless the events are held in a hall which has a liquor license, no groups can hold affairs where alcoholic beverages are sold.

In past editorials, *The Juniatian* has touched on the efforts of our administration to make these provisions known to students. Wayne Justham, Director of Programming, requires that sponsors of social gatherings at Juniata be aware of the legislation.

The Juniatian neither condemns nor supports the State's little known provisions. Rather it is our intention and responsibility to make the little known provisions ones that are well known to the entire Juniata community.

The choice to abide or break a law is one's own. However, ignorance of a law does not hold up as a defense in the Pennsylvania state court system.

EMPLOYMENT OPTIONS for the LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE GRADUATE

- PLUMBER'S HELPER
- CARRY-OUT BOY
- PLUMBER'S HELPER
- NIGHT SHIFT AT A 7-11
- PLUMBER'S HELPER
- WELL, THERE'S ALWAYS
GRAD SCHOOL!!



by Alyson Pfister

My roommate is the type of person who's always losing her I.D. card. She used to wash it all the time or find it in some very out of the way places. By the time she reached her senior year her second I.D. was in pieces. Unlike my roommate I never had to replace my I.D.

Until one day very late in Winter term when I was getting ready for breakfast and much to my dismay I realized that my I.D. card was no where to be found. (My roommate loved it!)

After waiting a few days (for as long as I could get away with it in the cafeteria anyway) I gave in and got a temporary one assuming, of course, that I would find my real one before the week was out. I was wrong.

My roommate kept reminding me that I lost my I.D. card and she told all of our friends. It was a pretty big joke for a while. But not for me — I was in shock! After awhile I finally resigned myself to get a new one. That afternoon I walked over to Student Services. The four one-dollar bills, 2 quarters, 2 nickels, one dime and five pennies that I had collected were weighing down my favorite jeans.

Along the way I began to reminisce about my old I.D. card. It was so clean and white when I started here, way back at the turn of the decade. The face in the picture didn't look like me anymore anyway, I tried to console myself. That face saw, as a result of various pranks, the inside of a slice of cheesecake and numerous glasses of milk and soda in the cafeteria. It had seen the inside of every pocket I have.

By sophomore year the card was a little gray around the edges. The edges had started to split and the meal stickers were accumulating into a respectable mass in the corner. It looked "lived-in." Junior year the card got dirtier,

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

I am not trying to say that Student Government is perfect. We aren't now and never will be. However, we do not point an accusing finger at the problems of other clubs. We try to take positive action in helping these organizations. Actions speak louder than words, don't you think? In my opinion pointing out faults adds to student apathy. Apathy is something we do not need any more of here at Juniata College.

In summary, Student Government appreciates the newspaper's concern about voting. It is truly a worthwhile project; students should be more involved in selecting our nation's leaders. If you feel so strongly about voter registration, we encourage you to attend our meetings, and possibly you could initiate the forming of a committee to work on this problem.

Sincerely,
Linda Fultz

Letter to the Editor,

I am writing in response to the February 16th editorial entitled "Student Government fails to get the vote." In particular, I agree that we have not done much regarding voter registration, and maybe we should have; but the point I would like to bring to your attention is that Student Government cannot do everything!

This year specifically, the 20 senators and officers have worked hard to introduce new projects (ice machine, leadership committee, dorm plaques, satellite, . . .) and become more visible to the campus community. We have provided over 30 clubs and organizations with over \$3,000 worth of funding, not to mention the large number of interest-free loans to individual students. In addition, Student Government has started a used-bookstore, which sold over \$700 worth of books for students at no profit to us.

In a previous editorial you attacked student apathy, and in this

Letter to the Editor,

As I read the last issue of *The Juniatian* before term break, I thought "Oh no, another attack on Student Government!" If *The Juniatian* is so concerned about our involvement in voter registration, why didn't they present the problem to us directly? After all, one of their staff members attends all our meetings.

Having been in Student Government for three years, I can honestly say that the Senate has never been this active. The students involved this year are concerned and hardworking. We have provided you with a student used bookstore and an ice machine. We have upheld the tradition of Spirit Week. We made a valiant attempt to give you more meal plan options. Because of our ability to voice the student opinion, the trustees based their decision to raise tuition on cost rather than speculation. We helped solve the lighting problem by having more lights installed on campus. There are a larger number as well as a greater diversity of students serving on faculty and standing committees. The lectures have been better attended. The solicitation policy is now stricter to protect you from outsiders. This list is only the beginning of our projects.

Rather than involving ourselves in national issues such as voter registration, Student Government has chosen to build a strong central base here on campus. Later we can branch out. We are striving to serve the campus and its needs first. I think our accomplishments prove this.

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 5

The Juniatian

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COLLEGE
PRESS

AP

**Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.**

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 17

Subscription \$7.95 per year
March 16, 1984



President Binder presents a \$50 prize to room contest winners. Standing (l to r) President Binder, Dave Sloan, Scott Steffey, and Jack Linney.

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

The Scorpions continue their barrage of the album charts with their latest, *Love At First Sting*, which rests at a comfortable 13 in its third week on the Heavy Metal Market. The song is "Rock You Like A Hurricane", and it's becoming more popular every day with rock followers who appreciate good-clean-hard-rock and roll and lyrics which dare the misconceptions of the moral majority and their sterile world.

The Scorpions have survived for about a decade with groups like Judas Priest and Saxon as one of Europe's Heavy Metal Super-groups. Originally from West Germany, their music has reached many countries, driving home the crushing sound of metal. America has been receptive to the Scorpions' frantic and devastating live show for many years. *Love At First Sting* includes the old group members: Klaus Meine (vocals), Rudolf Schenker (guitars, vocals) (brother of Michael Schenker of UFO and The Michael Schenker Group), Francis Buchholz (bass), Herman Rarebell (drums), and Matthias Jabs (guitars) in their latest leather laden conglomeration.

Producer, Dieter Dierks, has compiled an album which moves well, emphasizing drums and vocals, and cutting back somewhat from their last album, *Blackout*, on guitar solos which seem to be less separated from Buchholz's bass lines. The songs are anything but stagnant, and change with pace and expression throughout the album.

Other good cuts, along with "Rock You Like A Hurricane", include "Bad Boys Running Wild", "Coming Home", and "Big City Nights". One unusual song on *Love At First Sting* is "Crossfire," which seems to be aimed at condemnation of war and the arms race, an issue which is very alive in West Germany.

The album will please the hard heavy metal earthdogs, yet with its good beat and interesting lyrics, *Love At First Sting* will also attract the more contemporary rock critics. Out of 5, *Love At First Sting* gets a 4. (Scorpions: *Love At First Sting* on Polygram Records)

Professor Charges Students

After budget cuts forced him to fire his student grading assistant, a University of Georgia math professor decided to dramatize the campus-wide cutbacks by charging students \$10 a piece to have their papers graded.

"Last fall the University of Georgia's state funding was cut by

Winning Room Announced

by Amy Smith

The \$50 prize-winning room in this year's room decorating contest is located in East Houses, 407 Miller. The winner was chosen on Friday, January 27th by President Binder and Marge Love, Alumni Affairs. Two second-place prizes of \$25 were awarded to rooms 131 Tussey and 121 Sherwood.

Selection of the rooms to represent each Residence Hall was done on January 16th by the Residence Hall Associates. The decisions were based on three criteria: originality, execution, and impact on the evaluators. A fifteen dollar prize and eligibility to participate in the campus competition were given to each of the seven rooms chosen: 131 Tussey, 103 Leshner, 121 Sherwood, 230 Northwest, 3 South, 12 Cloister, and 407 East.

\$2.6 million as part of a state-wide budget cutback," explains UGA spokesman Larry Dendy.

"In order to meet that \$2.6 million funding decrease the university made various cutbacks, including eliminating some teaching assistant and grading assistant positions," Dendy says.

But Math Professor Ted Shirfrin didn't take the loss of his grading assistant as gamely as administrators had hoped.

Shirfrin kept his grading assistant, and started charging students a \$10 grading fee to pay the assistant's salary.

But university administrators quickly squelched the new practice and made Shirfrin refund the voluntary fee to students.

Shirfrin prefers not to discuss the incident with reporters, adding that "I was hoping the whole thing had blown over."

Tote's New Look

by Bettina Tweardy

Something is new in the Totem Inn and it's not just the chili dog special! Plans by the "Tote" Renovation Committee went into action over break to begin the transformation of "Tote" from a quiet study hall to a student center buzzing with activity.

Gone now are the burnt gold walls, the dark brown ceiling and the center booth unit. Even that black and gold checkered wall design is no more!

The replacement for all of these? Soft blue walls, a bright white ceiling, pinball machines, video games and even a jukebox have all been combined with some major furniture rearranging to give "Tote" its bright new look. The central booth unit was transferred to the Green Room, which will now be Ellis's quiet study site.

The "Tote" Renovation Committee was chaired this year by Ron Renzini. Detailed blueprints and suggestions were drawn up by senior Mark Murdoch and revised by committee members. Dean of Student Services Arnold J. Tilden, President Frederick M. Binder and Centerboard reviewed and endorsed these plans and funds were allocated for the project.

According to Dean Tilden, further plans for "Tote" include the construction of a corner stage. This could be used for coffee-houses in addition to other pro-

grams being developed to draw more students into the facility.

"We're not finished. The decoration part of it is yet to be done," noted Dean Tilden. One possibility is to have a local artist do student caricatures which will grace Totem Inn walls until that person's graduation. Dean Tilden suggested that this would give both "Tote" and the college a collective personality. He added that wall murals are also a possibility.

The idea to change the image of the Totem Inn was suggested at a long range committee meeting two years ago, according to Dean Tilden. Centerboard agreed with the committee that "Tote" was not fulfilling the need for a student "hub," and as a result formed the renovation committee.

Language Week Celebrated

by Fran Wippel

This week Juniata College celebrates Foreign Language Week. To lend a hand in this celebration, the college has scheduled a trio of foreign cultural movies. The main attraction is a French-Spanish comedy love story, "That Obscure Object of Desire," to be shown March 20th at 7:30 in Oller Hall. Two other short foreign films will be shown March 21 and 30 in G222 at 9 p.m.

The Baker Refectory is also contributing this week with "International Week." Also scheduled is a display of international flags, and rounding out the events is a display of Romanesque Mural Paintings in Shoemaker Gallery.

While these events are at the students disposal, Foreign Language Week should not be passed off as just another week. "We hope that Foreign Language Week will create an awareness of the importance that foreign language can have in one's career," says Klaus Jaeger, assistant Professor of German. Juniata's foreign language program is not prominent, despite the fact that there are many foreign exchange students on campus, and that Juniata has students studying abroad. Having competencies in a foreign language can be a great advantage, and the best way to gain this advantage is via the Study Abroad Program. Jaeger mentioned that foreign language should be looked upon as a skill that can be marketed because it looks good on a resume, especially in the area of communications and business.

So during the next couple of weeks, let's remember that the events celebrating Foreign Language Week are not just for our leisure time, but for our academic benefit as well.

Classifieds

SATCH: Looks like you didn't SCORE Friday or Saturday in EITHER game.

...

1st Wing RA: KEEP IT DOWN! WE'RE TRYING TO SLEEP!

...

SATCH, Does your MAW MOO much in her sleep?

...

MOM & DAD KRALL, Here is your first of many classifieds. LOVE YOU BOTH — G.K.

...

Break a leg BUDDY, Scruff Lee Bag

...

Esther, Did you enjoy looking at that entertaining magazine that was sitting on my desk?

...

Women's Tennis Team — Good job this week! Look forward to a fun and successful season. G.K.

...

Hey SS — You're the best! Luv Ya!

...

Dear —, Happy St. Patrick's Day!! Paul

...

From the Chief in Reign to the Chief Emeritus — Thanks!

...

Look out Seniors: The Juniors are HOT!

...

Apartment 207. Happy St. Patrick's Day. RTP!! Gal

...

No. 207: Glad to be back & looking forward to good times in Spring Term '84. ALEXIA

The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for the position of campus tour guide. Application forms can be picked up at Ellis Information Desk or at the receptionist's desk in the Admissions Office. Completed forms must be returned to the Admissions Office by Monday, March 19th.

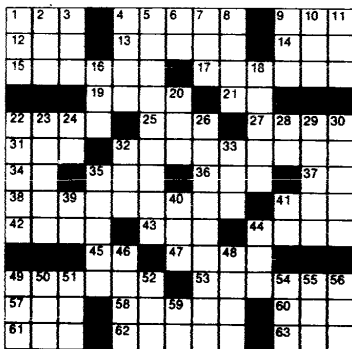
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27 Opera by Verdi
31 Take unlawfully
32 Three-sided figures
34 Near
35 Chinese pagoda
36 Pedal digit
37 Note of scale
38 Perverted
41 Mira
42 Exact
43 Pronoun
44 Country of Europe
45 Printer's measure
47 Expires
49 Extreme disgust
53 Reply
57 Perform
58 Variety of wheat
60 Be in debt
61 Insect
62 Plague
63 Seine
DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 Exist
3 Crony: colloq.
4 Astral body

5 Subdivision of chapter
6 Hebrew month
7 Monk's title
8 Great Lake
9 Bitter vetch
10 Meadow
11 Wire measure
16 Unit of Latvian currency
18 Platform
20 Hawaiian wreath
22 Pamphlet
23 Moving part of motor
24 River in Siberia
26 Fabrics
28 Negative prefix
29 Hesitate
30 Stage whisper
32 Greek letter
33 Bow
35 Woody plants

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



Shakespeare Celebration

A "Shakespeare Celebration" will take place at Juniata College during March and April with a variety of films, readings and presentations planned.

The celebration began Tuesday, March 7 as the college's English department presented the film "Hamlet" starring Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons.

On Monday, March 27, "Revels: An Evening of Music, Scenes and Sonnets" from Shakespeare will be performed by the English department faculty and the Moore Street Players early music ensemble. Set for 8 p.m. in Carnegie Hall's Shoemaker Galleries, the evening will include free refreshments.

Theatre Juniata, the college's

theatrical company, will present Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" on April 5-8. The play is about two kings whose life-long friendship is violently torn apart by fierce jealousy. The tragic events which follow are resolved harmoniously in a rustic shepherd village by a beautiful shepherdess, the hostess of a happy, music and dance-filled summer festival.

The cast of "The Winter's Tale" consists of Juniata students and staff as well as local residents. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English is directing the play which will be staged in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. April 5-7 and at 3 p.m. on April 8.

Another classic Shakespearian film, "Henry V" also starring Laurence Olivier, will be presented Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in Oller Hall. This film is being sponsored by the college's history department.

Throughout the spring term at Juniata, a Shakespearian exhibit will be on display in the L.A. Beeghly Library. All of the "Shakespeare Celebration" activities are open to the public at no charge.

ACN from page 1
picked up at the Ellis Information Desk. This experience once again is being anticipated with great enthusiasm. Be part of the fun and support your class on Friday night.

Student Government Update

by Joy Hadley

Investigation into the feasibility of a television satellite for Juniata College continues to make progress, said Rory McAvoy, Student Government President, at the March 6 Student Government meeting.

McAvoy, along with Arnie Tilden, Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Jack Linetty, Director of Housing, Bill Alexander, Vice President of Business Affairs and Ken Opiery, recently met with a consultant to find out more about the possibilities for a satellite. The Juniata representatives were told that it would be necessary to rewire the entire campus, but maintenance costs would be relatively free.

Dean Tilden stated, "The mechanics can be worked out without too much difficulty." However, he added that the Juniata administration "must seek legal advice and will soon talk to the school's attorneys." Though careful not to raise expectations, Tilden noted, "This meeting was very encouraging."

It was also mentioned at the meeting with the satellite consultant that if rewiring would be necessary for the satellite, telephone wires might as well be installed; this would allow students to have telephones in the rooms.

In the Budget and Management Committee Report, Treasurer Greg Kimble reminded the Senators that the linen service contract will soon expire. Kimble urges students to give feedback to their Dorm Senators on whether or not the linen service is worthwhile. Kimble also reported that funding for clubs will be done this spring, instead of in the fall.

The calendar for the 1985-86 academic year has been completed. Classes will begin on Labor Day, since the administration has observed that 80% of the upperclassmen are on campus that day. In turn, students will get out one day earlier in the Spring.

In other Student Government business, it was suggested that the Student Concerns Committee ask the faculty to please be considerate of the high cost of books. Also Long/Miller Senator, Larry Wiegner, resigned his position due to lack of interest. The Long/Miller RHA will appoint a new representative.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Thursday, March 22, at 8:30 in the Mini-lounge of Ellis.

Wrap-Up

from page 8

ski. The 6-7 center from Olean, N.Y., was one of the premier small college centers in the east. Rucinski finished with a 15.0 points-per-game scoring mark while he averaged 12.4 rebounds a contest. His 309 rebounds set a new Juniata single season record. Next season, Rucinski will most likely become the first 1,000 point-1,000 rebound player in Juniata history.

The other Indian double figure
Continued on page 5

Social Service Members Honored

by Beth Gallagher

Several members of Juniata's Social Service Club were honored by the Optimists of Huntingdon on Monday, March 5. Vice-President Marie Olver and Treasurer Kay Rockafellow joined the Optimists at Mama G's Pizza Shop for the organization's weekly dinner meeting.

Last week's meeting focused on the efforts of the Social Service Club in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Ms. Olver was first asked to explain the program, which matches students from the Huntingdon Area Middle School with Juniata College students who are willing to share a little time with the children. Olver is pleased with the current participation of about 25 college students.

The Social Service Club, which has conducted the Big Brother/Big Sister program for years, works hard to raise money for the program. Proceeds from caramel apple sales, parties, and carnation sales help make the program better for the little brothers and sisters.

Olver explained that the Club tries to sponsor group activities for the children at least once a month. This year's activities have included rollerskating, video movies, Christmas parties, and Halloween parties.

Ms. Rockafellow was also asked to comment on the benefits she has received from participating in the program. An open question/answer discussion period followed the girls' comments. The Optimists then presented the girls with plaques displaying the Optimist Creed.

Scholarship Established

A scholarship memorializing the late Rev. Charles L. Cox has been established at Juniata College by his wife, Edith L. Cox of the Morrison's Cove Home, Martinsburg.

To be known as the Charles L. Cox Brethren Scholarship, the award will be presented annually at the Spring Convocation to a junior Brethren student who has participated in religious activities on campus and achieved academic excellence. The recipient will be selected by the campus minister, director of church relations and the college administration.

A 1905 Juniata graduate, Rev. Cox was called to the ministry in 1913, and was the first minister at the Claysburg Church of the Brethren, serving from 1926-51. He was active in the Middle District, Church of the Brethren as well as serving as a supply pastor. In addition to his work as a minister, Rev. Cox served as a postmaster, teacher and businessman in the Claysburg area.

"Juniata is very grateful to Mrs. Cox for establishing this scholarship," said President Frederick M. Binder. "It will serve as a fitting memorial to her husband, a dedicated Brethren and Juniatian."

The Optimists of Huntingdon are a service organization whose activities parallel those of the Social Service Club here on campus. The thirty member organization serves the Huntingdon community with the motto "Friends of Youth." Their projects include raising money for Easter Seals by chaperoning dances at the Huntingdon Area High School, and fingerprinting children for state requirements.

Three staff members at Juniata are also members of the Optimists. Professors Crouch and Gooch and Athletic Director Bill Berrier are active participants in the organization.

Says Olver, "Optimists may have a small membership, but it is an active membership." The Social Service Club is very similar to the Optimists in the same way.

Muddy Run

from page 2

and even the status of a bigger pile of stickers wasn't enough to give the old card any new excitement.

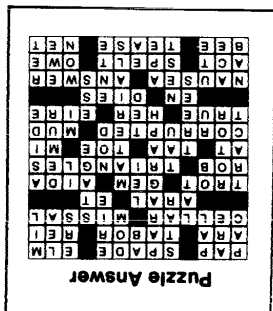
The card saw new meaning as senior year began. It was almost nostalgic. It was also a lot of fun to abuse my roommate about, since her second card was already hiding itself away someplace too. Those days were over now though. That's probably why she had so much fun making fun of me.

Just then the cold reality of Founder's steps hit me like February winds usually do. I entered the building and headed for Student Services right through the registrar's office doors. The brown-framed door was on my left.

The secretary was very nice about it, actually. She may have read the anguish in my face and tried to console me as I pulled the last pennies out of my pockets. My jeans felt much lighter now without all the money in them!

I gave the camera the best smile I could manage and went back home, kicking the snow out of my way as I went.

Later that week my mail box had the blue envelope with my new I.D. card in it. At first it didn't feel right, you know? I came back for Spring term with a brand new I.D. Not even Freshmen have new I.D. cards anymore! I was embarrassed to show it. But I've kind of grown to like it. It's still really stiff and I can't flick the edges on this one yet. But I can put up with anything for eight more weeks.



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Letters

from page 2

past editorial you attacked an organization which is trying to attack the very apathy to which you alluded. As I said before, Student Government cannot do everything, but we are trying. It would be nice if for once *The Juniata* editorials would focus on some positive aspects of Student Government. Support, not continual criticism, is what is needed. If you feel we are not doing our job, I suggest that you attend one of our meetings and voice your opinions. Meeting times are posted on our bulletin board, announced on the radio station, announced from the information desk in Ellis, and published in your paper! Meetings are clearly open to the whole campus. We encourage constructive criticism, but we also like to hear positive feedback once in awhile. I only hope the NEW *Juniata* staff will take these needs into account in the future. In my eyes, Student Government may have failed to get the vote for voter registration, but this year's Senate has got my vote for doing one heck of a good job in all other areas!!!

Sincerely,
Laura Ann Babish
Student Government
Secretary

Art on Display

State College artists Gordon Law and Cyase Shumskas will be exhibiting their work at Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries March 11 through April 6. A reception opening the exhibit was held at the galleries March 11 from 4 to 6 p.m.

A native of England, Law's exhibit will consist of acrylic paintings on paper. He suggests that they are to be seen as pictures for the mind's eye, meant to be read like a story, but where the fragmentary images and objects combine to replace the words. The artist takes as his starting points, landscape, archaeology, myth, legend and magic and the imagery of the child.

For the last 25 years, Law has taught in art schools and colleges of higher education in southeast England, painting and exhibiting regularly in that part of the country. He has been a visiting lecturer in art and art education at Ohio University and returned to live permanently in the United States in 1982. Since then, he has devoted his time to painting and composing electronically synthesized music.

A native of Shenandoah, Ms.

Shumskas received her B.A. degree in art from the Pennsylvania State University in 1971 and is a graphic artist for the department of student programs at Penn State. She has exhibited in New York, Philadelphia and at Penn State, and her work is in collections in Spain, England and Belgium as well as in this country.

Ms. Shumskas works primarily in chalk. "I like chalk better than paint or ink because it can be changed immediately and continuously. With chalk I can change the mark with every stroke if I want. It's almost like sculpting."

Her primary subject matter is fantasy images of figures in landscapes. "I see most of my ideas in the sky — sort of like the old game of finding animals in the clouds. I get the idea from the sky, then I put that on paper and then allow the idea to be developed into a complete picture."

The exhibit in Shoemaker Galleries is open to the public at no charge. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of Moore and 17th streets. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.



As part of the 1983-84 Artist Series, the Michala Petri Trio comes to Juniata College on March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

CASE Praised

Congratulations are in order for the Committee on Alcohol Studies in Education, CASE. The committee received a letter announcing their selection as a "model program" for last year's "3-D Week — Don't Drive Drunk" by a task force representing various professional associations.

The Intrassociation Task Force on Alcohol Issues selected the model program to receive a \$300 reward. In addition, the program will be published in a publication to be disseminated to college and university groups nationwide.

During the "3-D Week — Don't Drive Drunk", CASE members held lectures, showed movies and distributed pamphlets campus wide to make our students more aware of the tragic consequences, which result from drunk driving.

CASE Committee Members will apply the \$300 to upcoming alcohol education efforts.

Smarts Do Remain

Contrary to recent studies which claim American education is in a state of national decline, the quality of college students in science, engineering, and the humanities is at least as good as it was five years ago, according to two new reports.

Based on two just-released American Council on Education (ACE) surveys of senior academic officials at 486 colleges and universities nationwide, the majority of officials have seen "no significant change" in the quality of their science, engineering, and humanities students.

"Some people will probably feel the reports are contradictory (to other studies) showing that Amer-

ican education is going to hell in a handbasket," notes Charles Anderson, one of the ACE researchers who compiled the reports.

"But our study results indicate that education is not in as much trouble as all the reports have indicated," he says.

Among humanities officials, 62 percent reported that today's students are at least of the same quality as students five years ago, according to the studies.

Of the remainder, 22 percent of the humanities officials reported significant declines in student quality over the last five years, while 16 percent noted significant improvements in quality.

Wrap-Up

scorer was sophomore Dick Moses of Philadelphia (Lower Moreland). The 6-4 forward average 11.3 points a game.

Sophomore John Hunter of Philadelphia (Holy Ghost) scored 2.6 per game while freshman Chris Frew of Waynesboro hit for 1.7 a contest. Junior Bob Musser (Mifflinburg) scored 1.7 ppg. Sophomores Scott Cole of Bloomsburg (Central Columbia) and Andy Zimmerman of State College made valuable contributions off the bench as did freshmen Allan

Reyes of West Newton (Yough) and Dave Mastovich of Johnstown (Conemaugh Valley).

"Although we finished with another losing record, we did improve late in the season and played very well against some good teams like Scranton, Cabrini, and Elizabethtown. We need to recruit some key people for next year," Helm concluded, "especially a guard, and hope to mesh everyone together for a solid team from top to bottom."

from page 4

Pay Avoids Teacher Shortage

The much-anticipated teacher shortage of the future may not come to pass, a just-released study suggests.

About one of every ten of the nation's college-bound high school juniors and seniors is considering entering the teaching profession, the survey of some 4300 students found.

Given enrollment projections and estimates of how many teachers will be leaving the field,

"we're going to have to have 12-to-14 percent of the high school population enter teaching," says John Mangieri, dean of Texas Christian's education school and a co-author of the study.

Mangieri contends the most important factor in attracting more students to the profession is offering higher starting salaries. He is currently designing a study now to find out just how much schools would have to offer to attract more teachers.

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Band Students Selected

Two members of the Juniata College band were selected to participate in the 37th annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival held March 8-10 at Westminster College, New Wilmington.

Freshman Danjelle M. Rupp of Red Lion and senior Daniel S. Weyandt of Duncansville are among the 136 student musicians from 31 Pennsylvania colleges and universities who will be participating in the festival. A total of 250 students were nominated by college and university band directors for consideration.

A chemistry major, Miss Rupp plays the clarinet and also is drum major for the college's marching band. She is a graduate of Red Lion Senior High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rupp of R.D. 2, Red Lion.

Weyandt, a nuclear physics major, plays the string bass. He is a graduate of Hollidaysburg Area High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair S. Weyandt of 1216 Country View Dr., Duncansville.

The climax of the three-day band festival was a free concert March 10 in Westminster's Orr Auditorium. Guest conductor for the festival was Col. Arnel D. Gabriel, conductor of the United States Air Force Band.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Band Masters Association.



Students Refusing Low Management Job Offers

"Top caliber" college grads apparently have turned down enough low-level and middle-level management job offers recently to cause some employers to worry about a "mid-management vacuum" during the next few years, an employment consulting firm says.

In "an informal phone study of 50 of our corporate clients," Good-

rich and Sherwood, Co., a New York consulting firm, found the corporations are having trouble convincing some graduating seniors to accept jobs that may take them to factories in non-metropolitan areas, may leave them with "too many bosses" over them, or that threaten to conflict with "favored lifestyles," explains Jack Gow, Goodrich and Sherwood's public relations consultant.

"Most of these guys," Gow says, "want to start at the top, and then work up a little higher."

Gow says his firm's clients — which he describes as "all Fortune 500 companies" — are finding even higher salaries aren't luring top grads to jobs "at plants in geographic areas where they can't go sailboating or golfing or skiing."

The only companies not "finding it difficult to take these mid-management jobs that are now opening again," Gow points out, are some high-tech industries.

"High tech is the glamour industry now," he explains, "like plastics was 20 years ago."

Despite companies' com-

plaints, other officials who help place students in jobs after graduation haven't noticed students turning down many job offers.

"I'm not aware of that happening," says Linda Pengilly of the College Placement Council, a Bethlehem, Pa., association of campus placement officers from around the country.

"It could be that it's not happening, or it could be that it is happening and people just haven't started grumbling about it," she says.

In its most recent survey, released in October, the CPC "found just the opposite," she points out. "Students were accepting recruiting offers earlier in the year" to allay the insecurities of the recessionary job market.

Pengilly says CPC's hard data about this year's job market won't be available until late March.

Students haven't been turning down jobs in at least one rural area. "Our recruiting year has been magnificent, considering our governor is trying to make our campus into a prison," reports Jim Kellar, placement counselor at the University of South Dakota-Springfield.

To reduce the state's budget deficit and take care of prison overcrowding problems at the same time, Gov. William Janklow has put USD-Springfield's campus up for sale. If not sold by May 1, the state will convert it into a prison, Kellar says.

Tourney from page 8

anybody coming out of the pack to win the west, it's LSU.

It's hard to say who is going to be the 1984 NCAA national champion. But, it is easy to say that, whoever it is, will certainly deserve it when it's all finally over.

Japanese Student Likes JC

by Ginny Krall

A "dream" of becoming an English teacher brought Japanese exchange student Sachiko Asakawa to America. The 19-year-old sophomore, who majors in English and Education, has been in America since August.

Asakawa resides in the small fishing town of Muroto City, an island off Japan's mainland. The university she attends is located hours away in Hirakata City, an industrial section of Japan, and it enrolls about 20,000 students.

There is little resemblance between Asakawa's university and Juniata. She has a 19 class course load or four classes six days a week. There are no terms or semesters; classes run a full year.

"My classes are boring. Most people just sign in and then go to sleep," she states. Asakawa attributes this to the fact that classes run 80 minutes and the student/professor ratio is high. "Juniata has an intimate classroom setting. It is easier to learn that way," comments Asakawa.

American college life is not the only things Asakawa finds different. The role of the woman drastically contrasts from Asian culture. "Women are stereotyped in my country. They cook, clean and mother or it reflects their self-worth," said Asakawa.

According to this exchange student American women enjoy many freedoms which are not yet found in Japan. Job opportunities and roles in church and government head this list. Asakawa enjoys the woman's part in our society and finds it an attractive part of our culture.

Along with the liberal female movement, she has other American loves. "Sloppy Joes," says Asakawa. "really are great!" She also likes our Halloween and Christmas seasons. Television was another attraction for Asakawa.

"Japanese game shows are styled from American ones. Detective shows are just as common too. And yes we even have soap operas," she states. One thing she did not like about our T.V. watching was the football that consumes most of our winter viewing. "What a strange way to celebrate New Year's Day," commented this small framed Asian woman.

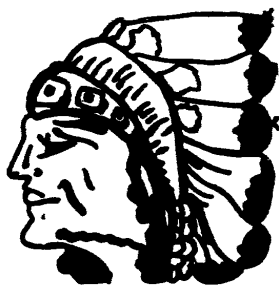
Asakawa certainly likes her new surroundings, but she misses the fresh fish and sticky rice found in her native country. The chopstick, a utensil borrowed from the Chinese, is another lost item here.

Finally, are the American T.V. commercials of the Japanese running around in kimonos carrying cameras realistic? "Sure," laughs Asakawa, "but my kimono is very uncomfortable and Americans take many more pictures than any Japanese person I know!"

Life in the United States really has agreed with this Japanese lady. Asakawa will return to her land this summer and hopes to keep pursuing her studies and ambitions in English. Hopefully she can soon return to once again taste American living.

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You're probably wondering why this page is blank. Well, if we had more reporters, it wouldn't be. Come to the JUNIATIAN meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the JUNIATIAN office and help us fill in the blanks!

Spring I.M.'s

by Andy Hiscock

The 1984 Spring Intramural Sports season is quickly approaching. In the past, Juniata I.M. programs have been popular and this spring looks to be no different. This Spring, the Intramural Sports Dept. contains an expanded selection of nine different competitive I.M. sports to compete in. The various sports appeal to both men and women by having all men, all women, and co-recreational teams for a number of the sports. (Refer to the I.M. informational ditto received for specific hours of play in each sport.)

The nine sports offered this Spring are:

- 1) Softball — Men, Women, Co-Rec
- 2) Gym Hockey — Men, Women
- 3) Tennis — Men, Women, Mixed Doubles
- 4) Shallow Water Polo — Men, Women, Co-Rec ***** NEW
- 5) Volleyball — Co-Rec
- 6) Post Season Basketball — Men, Women
- 7) Water Volleyball — Men, Women
- 8) Racquetball — Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles
- 9) Track — Men, Women, Co-Rec

For all of the Intramural sports offered, entry for new teams will

begin on March 12th except I.M. Post Season B-Ball which began on March 12th and I.M. Track whose team entry and season opening dates will be announced. All of the sports except the two previously mentioned will open their season the week of March 18th. The 1984 Spring Intramural Sports Program looks to be action packed, and I urge anyone with a little free time to get involved.

by Joe Scialabba

It's NCAA basketball tourney time again. The next couple of weeks will be some of the most exciting times of the year for the U.S. sports fan. I'm certainly anxious, as many of you are, for it to begin.

The 1984 edition of "March Madness" features 53 teams. It's hard to believe that when it finally ends in early April there will be but one "national champion."

One thing is for certain, North Carolina State will not repeat their feat of a year ago since the Wolfpack failed to make this year's tourney field. Five ACC teams did receive berths including No. 1 ranked North Carolina, the top seed in the east region. George-

B-Ball Wrap-Up

by Joe Scialabba

After winning only one of eight pre-Christmas contests, the Juniata men's basketball team recovered from their disappointing start to finish the season with an 8-17 record, including wins in four of their last eight games. Juniata finished 6-16 a year ago.

For Head Coach Dan Helm, in his third year, 1983-84 will be remembered as two totally different seasons rolled into one. "We were a very inconsistent basketball team in December," recalls Helm, "but we got better after our trip to Belgium at Christmas and seemed to become a little more consistent. We hit another down streak late in January, but then played solid in February, going 4-4 and beating Elizabethtown in their gym. It was another season where we started off slow and

by the time we were playing well we ran out of games to play."

The Indians will lose three senior starters to graduation. The three were major contributors all season. Guard Dan Feruck of Pennsville, NJ (Pennsville) a 1,000+ scorer, finished off his final year at Juniata with 362 points and a 14.4 average. Feruck's backcourt mate Paul Kardish of Churchville (Holy Ghost) averaged 6.8 a game and led the team with 111 assists. Forward Jeff Ostrowski of Lancaster (Catholic) scored 6.6 per game and was the Tribe's second leading rebounder with a 4.8 average. Senior reserve John Weiner of Elkland (1.0 ppg.) will also be lost to graduation.

The Indian stat leader for the 83-84 season was junior Mark Rucin-

Continued on page 4

Juniata College
1983-84 Men's Basketball Statistics
(8-17)

Player	G	F	G	P	F	T	P	R	E	B	A	V	A	P	F	D	P	S	A	V
M. RUCINSKI	25	149	281	530	78	140	557	309	12.4	20	100-10	376	15.0							
D. FERUCK	25	152	335	454	58	88	659	95	3.8	57	82-4	362	14.4							
D. MOSES	25	128	243	527	26	32	813	103	4.1	18	41-1	282	11.3							
P. KARDISH	25	65	151	437	39	64	609	49	2.0	111	73-2	169	6.8							
J. OSTROWSKI	25	64	158	405	38	62	613	121	4.8	53	78-4	166	6.6							
J. Hunter	25	27	58	466	11	17	647	58	2.3	11	31-0	65	2.6							
Bob Musser	15	9	22	409	8	12	667	8	0.5	12	20-0	26	1.7							
C. Frew	12	9	19	474	2	2	1,000	10	0.8	5	4-0	20	1.7							
J. WEINER	16	7	15	467	2	5	400	8	0.5	2	5-0	16	1.0							
Scott Cole	19	4	17	235	2	4	500	5	0.3	8	14-1	10	0.5							
A. Zimmerman	14	4	10	400	1	2	500	3	0.2	5	4-0	9	0.6							
A. Reyes	8	3	16	188	0	0	000	2	0.3	0	4-0	6	0.8							
Raj Yande	1	1	4	250	0	0	000	0	0.0	1	0-0	2	2.0							
D. Mastovich	1	0	1	000	0	0	000	0	0.0	0	0-0	0	0.0							
Scott Waetjen	3	0	3	000	0	0	000	2	0.7	1	0-0	0	0.0							

Team: 37

Juniata	25	622	1333	467	285	428	619	810	32.4	304	456-22	1509	60.4
Opponents	25	676	1404	481	336	454	740	705	28.2	253	412-8	1688	67.5

Total Dead Ball Rebounds: 205

SENIORS IN CAPS

* New Juniata Record

The "Sports Corner"

By Andy Hiscock

Well here it is. My first week as the Sports Editor for The Juniatian. I can't say that I was dreading the moment when I took over the reins; I can't even say that I was nervous. I guess I always had this thought in the back of my mind — "Well if Mark Shaw could do it then anyone can!" Well as I sit here at my Editor's desk with only one page of sports finally

scrapped together out of an expected two pages I can see that there is more to the job than meets the eye. Seriously, though, Mark has really helped me and I think that he has done a great job for the Juniatian in the last couple of years so let's hear a round of applause for Mark Yeah!, that's the same way I feel, but I had to give him a plug anyway be-

cause he's still my R.D. Well anyway, enough with my problems.

Let me try to outline what Joe Scialabba, the new Assistant Sports Editor, and myself have planned for the Juniatian Sports Dept. over the next few years. As it stands now, Joe will be in charge of Varsity sports coverage and I will take care of the I.M. sports program. Of course without our sportswriters nothing would get done, and I am grateful for all that they do and I am looking forward to working with them. Joe and I will alternately write the "Sports Corner" depending on which of us has the time and ideas. Along with the continued coverage of Intramural and Varsity Sports action, I am hoping to introduce a few new sports columns. I have a writer interested in writing a semi-weekly column on the doings of the Fly Fishing Club, and I am also thinking of starting an "Inside" column, highlighting a reporter's interview with a coach. Look for these and other articles in issues to come. If you are interested in writing, come down to the meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday nights.

Continued on page 6

"BEAR" in Clinic

Juniata College baseball coach Bill Berrier will participate in a clinic for high school coaches to be held at Lewistown High School on March 7 at 6:30 p.m.

The clinic, sponsored by the Sports Medicine Department of Lewistown Hospital is the third in a series of four clinics designed for high school coaches and youth league organizers. The March 7 clinic will deal with baseball, softball and track-and-field.

Coach Berrier, entering his 16th season at the Juniata helm, will speak about and demonstrate in his first session the fundamentals of hitting and bunting, and, in his second session, proper base running.

Also on hand for the March 7 program will be former Cleveland Indian Tom Buskey, who will address the topic of pitching; Bucknell softball coach Terri Grieb, who will discuss practice organization; Lock Haven softball coach Wayne Allison, who will discuss the development of hitters and an offensive game; Sus-

quehanna track-and-field coach Jim Taylor, who will discuss hurdling and sprinting; and Bucknell's cross country and track-and-field coach Art Gulden, who will address the topic of middle and long distance running.

Berrier, a 1960 graduate of Juniata College, was a four year letter winner in baseball and football. Following graduation, he signed with the L.A. Dodgers and played for four years, reaching AAA baseball with a .301 career batting average. He remained with the Dodgers as a minor league manager and took his last team, the Bellingham (Wash.) Dodgers to the 1974 Division Championship.

Berrier is also Juniata's Athletic Director and head wrestling coach.

For more information about the March 7 clinic or the final, March 28 clinic on Sports Medicine, contact John Johnson at Lewistown Hospital's Sports Medicine Department (717-248-5411, ext. 2620).

Upcoming Sports

Listing of Juniata Varsity Sporting Events for the month of March:

Saturday, March 17:
Baseball: Juniata at Western Maryland, 1 p.m.

Saturday, March 24:
Softball: Juniata at Elizabethtown, 1 p.m.
Baseball: Juniata at Elizabethtown, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Juniata at Wilkes, 1 p.m.

Monday, March 26
Baseball: Juniata hosts Dickinson, Langdon Field, 1 p.m.

son, Langdon Field, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

Baseball: Juniata at Susquehanna, 1 p.m.

Men's Track: Juniata hosts Locomotives & Baptist Bible, 3 p.m.

Women's Track: Juniata hosts Franklin & Marshall, 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis: Juniata at Susquehanna, 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis: Juniata at Dickinson, 3 p.m.

Friday, March 30

Baseball: Juniata at Penn State, 3 p.m.

Attention! Sportswriters Needed! If interested, please contact Andrew Hiscock, P.O. Box 336 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

This Week

Friday, March 23: Film, "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 24: Baseball & Softball — Elizabethtown — 1:00 p.m.; Men's Tennis — at Wilkes — 1:00 p.m.
Monday, March 26: Last Day to make up Winter Term Incomplete Grades — 3:00 p.m.; Baseball — Dickinson — 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 27: Golf — York — 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 28: Baseball — at Susquehanna — 1:00 p.m.; Men's Track — Lycoming/Baptist Bible — 3:00 p.m.; Men's Tennis — at Susquehanna — 3:00 p.m.; Women's Tennis — at Dickinson — 3:00 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXV, No. 18

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 22, 1984

Seniors Triumph Once Again

by Dee Zimnock

Competition once again proved to be exciting at the 15th Annual All Class Night held Friday night in Oller Auditorium.

At 6:45 there was a line to enter, despite the 7:30 curtain time. All available tickets had been distributed well before Friday. According to Cloister Senator Patty Renwick, the only security problem was students who beat the rush and were inside before the monitors arrived. Both Student Government and Weight Lifting Club members served as monitors.

Before the competition began, Roxann Binner and Lori Mengel enthusiastically stated "SENIORS" when asked who they thought would win this year. Both also said that the senior class put a fine effort into the play and they all had a good time. Junior Kathy Crowley stated that she was "unsure" of how her class would fare in the competition. Freshman Sally DeLuca commented that she was surprised at how enthusiastic All Class Night was, by stating "I feel some really good vibrations here. This is going to be fun!" When asked for her prediction she stated "Of course I'd like to see my class win, but that's not really possible... I'd like to see the seniors take it this year."

At the start of the show the order of presentation was announced. It was to be descending class order, seniors up first.

The Senior class really outdid themselves this year. While working on an S.V.S. paper, the new computer system breaks down launching four seniors (Mark Hudson, Karyn Cable, Leeanne Ardan and Hank Coyne) and one freshman 30 years into the future. Richard ("Dick"), the freshman played by Corky Collins, proceeded to learn about Juniata and how much we like it here as seniors. The group visits a new Max's where they learn the Max's shuffle, a dance routine performed by the entire cast. Arriving back at

Juniata just in time for graduation, the play ended with their rendition of the J.C. Shuffle, which bid a farewell to Juniata. The audience was also warned not to leave Juniata without their Arnie Express card — good advice from Apartment 402.

The junior class play was titled, "The more things change, the more they stay the same" which was set up like an episode of Twilight Zone. Doug and Wendy Whiner (Chris Collier and Deb Maue) return to their 15th class reunion. They find that sidewalks adorned with student-held bird-feeders have replaced the gym, and Cherry-Vision is the latest addition to the business department. At a dinner held in the now maximum security Baker Refectory (with guard Tom Hildebrandt shouting "make my day" to a suspected flasher played by Lynn Mancino) President Bread Finder (Darin McClean) requests for funds from the returning alumni. When Doug asks, "Where's the beef?", Rich Mrosky and Pam Keeney respond with the current hit "Eat It".

The sophomores were "In search of... a nose". Maurice McMoron portrayed by Mike "Langer" Lang was frozen until the year 2184. In effort to prevent the resurrection of Juniata, several doctors try to rebuild Binder beginning with his nose. Maurice in quest of the nose lead a high speed chase scene through the aisles of Oller as the dreaded security patrol of 408 Miller tried to snag him. The musical hit "Beat It" appeared once again, this time as "Unfreeze Him."

Last to go was the freshman class with their play entitled "Major Tom Comes Home". Major Tom Fisher (Scott Stephenson) returned to Juniata in the year 2005. He is stunned by the Juniata he returned to, yet wants to share his experiences with the still sheltered Huntingdon college. The action centered around Cloister

Continued on page 6



Ron Renzini prepares to announce the winners of All Class Night to anxious J.C. students. Class officers Bob Yankello, Sue Hepburn and Mark Shaw stand by with Terri Squires to hear the outcome.

Thriller King Visits J.C.

by Paul Bomberger

Applause welcomed Vincent Price as he walked onto the stage in Oller Theater to present a lecture to a capacity crowd last Monday.

Price began by amusing the audience with a couple jokes and stories. He also read a poem about villains, which was written and dedicated to him by a young fan.

After the small talk, Price addressed villainy from his point of view. "It doesn't bother me at all to be typecast as a villain; it's what makes me famous." Price said that he's loved villains since his childhood days, when he went to watch his favorite villains, Nigel Dibrulea and Gustav von Scifertitts, perform in silent movies. He believes that villains serve two main functions in drama. They keep suspense and keep a conflict going between good and evil.

However, Price's stage career began in London playing "good guy" roles. He got very tired of being known as the good guy, so he went to Hollywood seeking a role as a villain.

He landed his first role as a villain in the production of "Angel Street". Since then he has portrayed villains in over 100 plays and/or films. "My major motiva-

tion as a villain is revenge."

Price has also played nice villains in Batman as the Egghead and Fagan in Oliver.

He feels the public is attracted to villains rather than heroes, since villains last and heroes fade with age. He added, "Villains are very attractive to women as well."

He made the point that villains are not always men. "Lady Macbeth and Lizzy Borden are two famous lady villainesses."

After Price concluded his presentation, he received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Following the presentation, Price answered questions that the audience posed to him.

When asked what scared him the most, Price responded, "I had a nightmare last night that I was being interviewed by Joan Rivers." He said that darkness scares him also.

Another person wanted to know the most stupid question that he was ever asked. He said, "Someone asked me why I decided to work with Michael Jackson in Thriller. I told them I really loved that experience and subtlety mentioned that Thriller surpassed the Beatles to become the biggest selling album in the history of music."

JC Plans Summer Program

Area residents and groups who have a talent they would like to share are invited to participate in the "Summer of '84" performing arts series sponsored by Juniata College and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

According to Howard H. Crouch, professor of education at Juniata and director of the "Summer of '84," anyone who sings, plays an instrument, dances or possesses some other talent is invited to apply for the summer series held at the Seven Points Amphitheater, Raystown Lake.

"One of the original objectives of the summer series is to offer an opportunity for promising new talent to perform. We are always looking for new faces and performers," Crouch said.

Juniata's summer arts series, which will begin its eighth season this year, offers a variety of programming including the annual Raystown Country Banjo Pickin' Contest.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Summer of '84" should contact Crouch at Juniata College, Huntingdon, 16652

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Editorial

Media Uncovers Too Much . . . Too Soon

Popular contentions hold that continual improvements in technology can do nothing but benefit society. Unfortunately, recent advances in the speed and accuracy of network polling have had adverse effects on some sectors of the public.

These harmful effects are demonstrated when considering mass media coverage of political elections. Congress is now investigating whether or not the outcome of an election is in fact altered by the reporting of projected results before the polls close. The argument rests on the belief that voters are discouraged from participating in an election after watching continually updated televised projections on election days.

The congressional investigation was called for after a controversy in last month's Iowa caucus. Apparently, NBC used exit-polling to predict caucus results as early as 8:15 p.m. — before many working class Americans had the opportunity to vote.

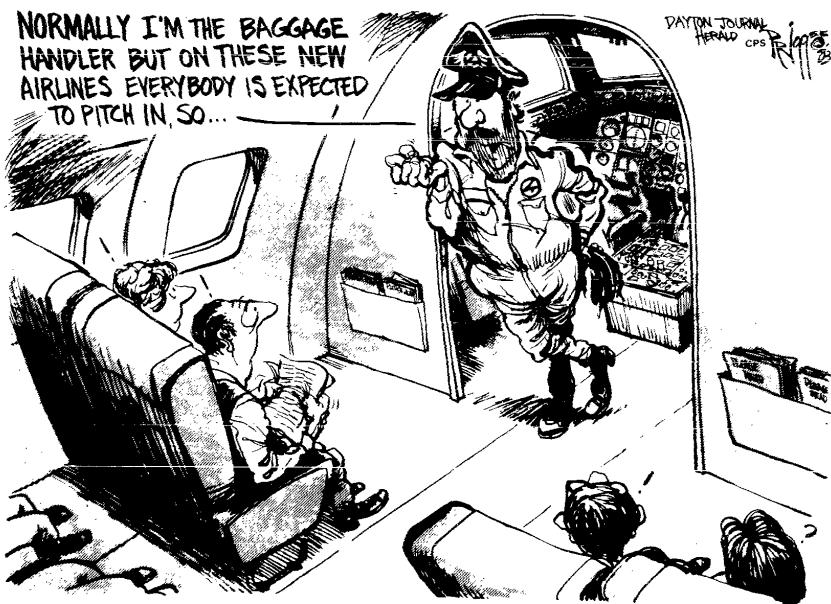
Congress also pointed the finger at the networks for prematurely reporting Reagan's landslide victory over Carter in 1980. Networks reported the victory at 8:15 eastern standard time, more than two hours before the polls closed on the west coast. Studies of this election indicate that voter turnout was in essence reduced by the televised results.

As a media source, **The Juniata** recognizes the importance of informing the public on relevant issues at the proper time. We are therefore inclined to believe that the stiff competition between the networks has prompted them to lose sight of their media responsibilities.

Americans have long protected what is rightfully theirs — freedom of the press. Yet, with this freedom the American public also deserves tasteful reporting at the appropriate time.

Congress indeed has stumbled onto an important issue. Election results are not national emergencies and need not be broadcasted so quickly that they influence the thought processes of the voter.

The role of the media is to report the news, to record history — not make it.



ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Kathleen Achor

I noticed it again. It was Sunday morning and, grocery-laden, I stopped to rest by the Physical Plant. I was standing in a parking space marked RESERVED FOR COLLEGE FLEET. Slightly apprehensive, I kept careful watch to be sure that no one was watching me. I mean, I was guilty. As a Juniata student, the chances were good that I could read (well, at least 50-50), and I was obviously not COLLEGE FLEET.

Now, I have often pondered the significance of the COLLEGE FLEET. What is it, really? I mean, I understand the places marked PRESIDENT and SECURITY (although if anyone had ever told me that security was something to be found in a parking space, I would have had trouble believing them). And I know that what gets parked in the places for COLLEGE FLEET are the school's Sunderland Chevrolets. I even know that technically, a fleet can be any group of vehicles owned and operated as a unit. But that doesn't excuse the fact that "fleet" has certain connotations that are rather naval, and almost war-like.

Being the naturally curious person I am, one who cannot rest 'til I get to the bottom of things, I decided that instead of spending the afternoon reading politics or writing a newspaper column or any of the things I was supposed to be doing, I would instead try to find out how the COLLEGE FLEET really got its name so I could inform you all of it. I thought this would be really difficult, because my column is due on Monday, and there it was, Sunday, when all the normal channels of information were taking a day of rest. So I went home to eat lunch and ponder over my plan of attack.

I was chewing on a ham and cheese sandwich and beginning to contemplate how good a pepper-

mint pattie would taste with my post-lunch coffee when I was struck with an idea. It was true that Samuel J. Tompkins, originator of the 8:15 tradition, had long since passed on. But I had heard rumor that he had a much younger brother (poor planning, no doubt) who was still alive and well in Huntingdon (not necessarily a contradiction in terms). I went to the phone book and looked him up. Yep, there he was — Marcus T. I called him up and arranged an interview.

I was greeted by a tired old dog, doing his best to jump on me, but not quite mustering the energy. "Down, Bruce!" I heard someone shout hoarsely. And I was greeted by a very old man, Marcus T. Tompkins, donning the reddest suspenders I'd ever seen, and smoking a corn cob pipe.

"Bruce just ain't as calm as he used to be, since Sam passed away," Marcus explained. I could hardly believe that this was the dog of the legendary Sam, still around after all these years. But, judging by his appearance, I figured he could have seen two or three of the last major wars.

But Bruce was not the point, and I had a deadline to meet. I immediately asked Marcus what he knew about the COLLEGE FLEET.

Old Marcus smiled, a glimmer of memory in his eyes. "Ah, yes," he said. "I ain't heard nobody talk about the COLLEGE FLEET for quite some time. Didn't even know nobody cared. But I'll tell ya what I can remember. Mind you, I never saw any of this myself — it was before my time. Even before old Sam's time. But this is what I heard:

"A long time ago this area known as Huntingdon was covered by a lot more water than it is now. The Juniata river was a lot more vast, ya know, and there were a lot less people living

around these parts. But there was so much water that the Huntingdon-there-was had to do a lot of its commerce and stuff by way of the river, in boats, tradin' and the like.

"And what eventually happened was an all-out conflict with the people in Harrisburg. I don't know, something about cuttin' in on their economic interests, and things began lookin' kinda dangerous. You know, there's a lot more of them down there, and people here were afraid that they could be overpowered if'n an all-out war were to suddenly occur."

So there was this concerned group of citizens — mostly men, you know how things was back then — they belonged to a special brotherhood called the Ko, and would meet every week in their Ko Lodge. This was located up near where the college is now. But most of what was around it was surrounded by water. So these Kos decided that Huntingdon needed to be protected, and proceeded to build a fleet of warships, which they called the Ko Lodge Fleet. They were docked right about where the Physical Plant at the college is now."

I was beginning to make the connection. "So was there ever a war between Huntingdon and Harrisburg?" I asked. I certainly hadn't ever heard of any.

"Nope, no war," Marcus said. "Twasn't soon after that the river dried up to about the size it is now. The warships was too big to travel on the water. They had to scrap 'em." He chuckled. "Got faced, the warmongers."

"And eventually the college received that land, and put up those signs in recognition of the Ko Lodge Fleet," I concluded.

"I reckon that's the way it was," Marcus said. "Although they got real cute about it when they called it COLLEGE FLEET in-

Continued on page 6

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniata," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 18

Subscription \$7.95 per year
March 22, 1984

RAs for '84-'85 To Be Chosen

Among all the activities and employment positions that Juniata College has to offer, perhaps the one that requires the most leadership ability is that of Resident Assistant. There is no other position like it on campus, and not every student is capable of fulfilling the required duties.

A Resident Assistant has five main roles: peer counselor, resource, programmer, disciplinarian, and administrator. While academics are considered in the selection process, good communication skills are vital characteristics of those chosen to be RAs.

There are currently 55 students applying for 18 RA positions for next year. All applicants must undergo a selection process, which takes place from March 12th to April 12th. The process begins with the candidates attending group sessions. During these sessions, they are evaluated on their ability to work in and make decisions as a group. Individually, the candidates are judged upon their contributions to the group and their ability to communicate with each other.

Following group sessions, applicants are interviewed individually by one RD and two RAs. Also used in the evaluation are reference forms that are filled out by ten hall members of each candidate's hall. These forms are a good indicator of each candidate's personality and communication skill.

There may be cuts made after this part of the selection process to lower the field of selection and

speed up the process.

The remaining candidates undergo one-on-one interviews with either Julie Keehner or Jack Linetty. On April 12th, the Residential Assistant staff for '84 and '85 will be announced.

Good luck to all candidates!

Petri Trio Performs

The magical sounds of the Michala Petri Trio filled Oller Auditorium Sunday night in the fourth of six Juniata College Artist Series performances.

This trio featured the astonishing virtuosity of the young Danish recorder artist, Michala Petri. Petri presented two solo pieces along with the selections played by the whole group.

A theme with variations in C Major for descant recorder by Lorenz, captivated the audience in the first half of the performance. After intermission, Petri played a five study solo repertoire by Bruggen. Her talent and style displayed the musical excellence that has won Petri many outstanding and distinguished awards in her long career.

Petri was joined in several selections by the other two-thirds of

Continued on page 6

Junior Meetings Scheduled

by Kathy Manzella

Small group meetings began this week for members of the Junior Class in the Career Planning & Placement Center.

The small group meetings are being held to explain the senior Profiles book and to make students aware of the services available to them. William B. Martin, the Director of the Center will lead the meetings. The Placement Center intends to publish the Profiles '85 book this summer so that perspective employers will have an opportunity to review the resumes prior to the beginning of the '84-'85 recruiting season.

Junior Class members are encouraged to register for the meetings if they have not already done so. The amount of participation by the class will determine whether or not the Profiles book will be sent out as scheduled.

Last Call For Senior Pictures

Last October through December many seniors posed for the Davor Photography Company for their formal senior pictures. Not only will those pictures represent such a momentous occasion as graduation from Juniata, but they will also be retained forever in the 1984 Alfarata Yearbook.

All seniors that had their formal senior pictures taken by Davor Photo Inc. will automatically be placed in the yearbook for 1984.

The possibilities, however, are open for those seniors that wish to submit their own formal picture, taken by someone other than the school photographer, or prefer to place an informal senior picture in the yearbook. These pictures must be no larger than 5x7 and can be in color, although the photo will be transferred to black and white for the Alfarata. Deadline for submittal is April 30 to the Alfarata office (downstairs in Ellis, across from the radio station) or Box 918 in care of Dee Zimnock.

For those seniors that were delinquent in any of the above categories and still wish to have their senior picture in the 1984 Yearbook, the Alfarata staff will be having sign-ups for informal pictures to be taken by the end of March and beginning of April — weather permitting.

Dee Zimnock, senior section editor of the Alfarata, also reminds all seniors to make sure that they have completed the senior directory form which was issued at the time of Davor's photography session in October through December. Seniors that have not completed a biography for the Alfarata should head to the information desk in Ellis and complete the form. Any questions or problems about the yearbook for seniors should be directed to Zimnock at the Alfarata office of at 643-9987.

Last week, subscriptions for the Alfarata yearbook ended, and according to Becky Woomer, business manager of the Alfarata, "by the end of the week, sales were as expected." Three-hundred and ten yearbooks were sold directly to the students and 550 books will be ordered.

Anyone that forgot to order a yearbook and still wishes to obtain one will have a second opportunity to subscribe on Wednesday, March 28. This is especially important for seniors because this is your last chance to capture the moments of your senior year. An additional bonus for seniors is that the \$13 yearbook price includes the mailing charge for delivery to your home address after graduation.



Coming To The New Totem Inn On Monday, March 26!!!

Magician Chuck Kensinger, a Juniata College graduate, will be conducting 3 FREE performances this Monday night beginning at 9:00. All students, faculty and administration are invited to attend these half-hour magic programs filled with vaudeville humor and magic.



Wright Speaks On Policy

by Jackie Oldani

"The Policy Making Process in Pennsylvania" will be the lecture given by Dr. Francis M. Wright, tonight at 8:15 in the Faculty Lounge.

Topics to be discussed by Wright, Secretary of Policy and Planning, include how policies are formulated by the State administration and how negotiations on these policies are carried through with the Pennsylvania House and Senate.

This lecture is part of the G. Graybill Diehm Lectureship in Political Science. It was established to honor the late G. Graybill Diehm of Lancaster, who was involved in 35 years of public service with the governmental bodies of Pennsylvania, and brings to Juniata speakers on a variety of local and state political interests.

Shakespeare Celebration Continues

Juniata College's "Shakespeare Celebration" continues Tuesday, March 27 with "Revels: An Evening of Music, Scenes and Sonnets" set for 8 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries.

Sponsored by the college's English department, the program will consist of three events. The Moore Street Players early music ensemble will perform music from Shakespearean plays as well as other period selections.

This will be followed by a scene from "Othello," featuring Dr. Mark R. Hochberg and Dr. Richard E. Hunter, both professors of English.

The third portion of the program will be the reading of three groups of Shakespearean sonnets dealing with mutability, the poet and his art, and love. The sonnets will be read by Ralph B. Church, associate professor of English, Dr. Louise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English, and Kenneth M. Kornick, director of college advancement.

The March 27 program is open to the public at no charge. Refreshments will be served. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of 17th and Moore streets.

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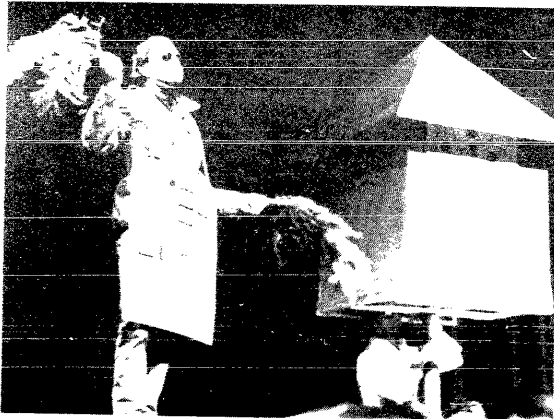
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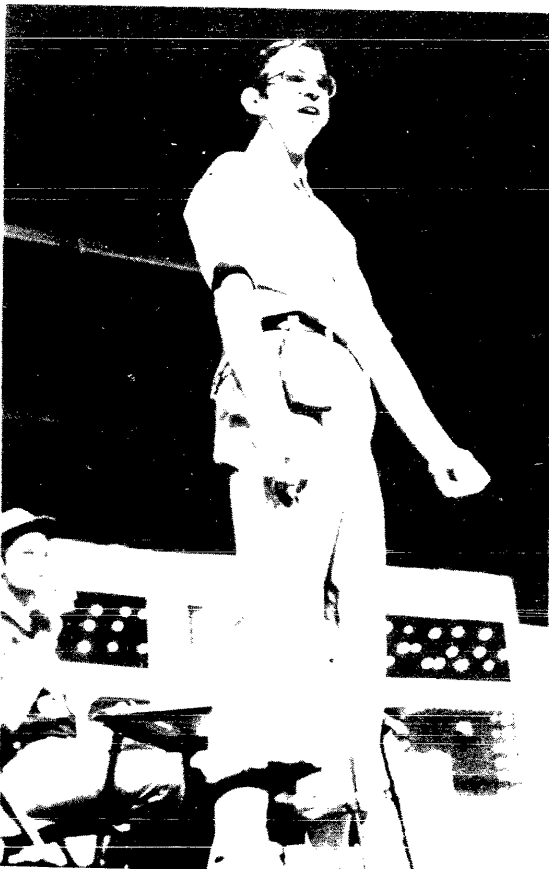
Laid off gym employees are put to work holding up bird feeders around campus in the junior production "The more things change, the more they stay the same."



Kyle "John Elder" Kaulback and band members provide musical accompaniment for senior class members during the "Max's Shuffle."



Freshman Scott Stephenson portrays Major Tom Fisher as he tries to educate the still sheltered Cloister Residents.



Richard "Dick" Freshman is awestruck as he is zapped into the future. Chris "Corky" Collins and the senior class went on to capture the All Class Night Cup for the third straight year.

All Class Night '84 Visits The Future

Photos by Ned Norton and Kathy Manzella



Michael Jackson look alike David Heck stole the spotlight in the sophomore rendition of "Unfreeze Him."



Doug and Wendy Whiner return for their 15th reunion at Juniata only to be hit with a \$25 late registration fee. Fran Frye and Janet McChesney stand by Juniata policy as Chris Collier and Deb Maue continue to moan about the fees.



The Sophomore and Junior Classes anxiously await the announcement of the 1984 All Class Night winner.

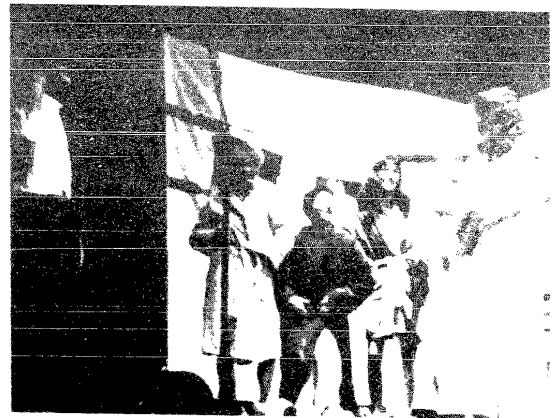
Seniors Walk Away With The Trophy



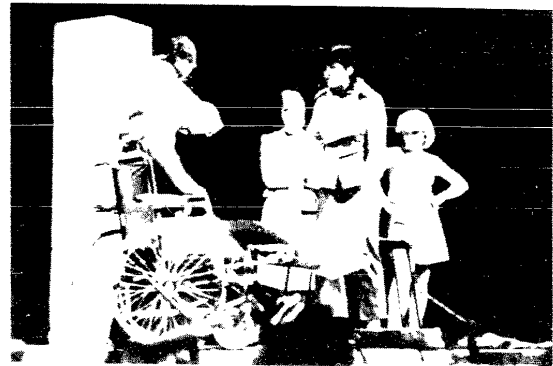
The Freshmen Class performs their rendition of "Tradition" in front of the Cloister Arch. Cloisterites were bound and determined to uphold the traditions of Juniata.



Diana Ross and the Supremes (Beth Gallagher, Laurie Rasco, Marie Oliver) sing "Baby Love" as an explanation in Tom Fisher's Biology class, while human sperm dance behind them.



Transformed Lesher Nuns invite the pizza deliverer to "Come On In". According to the Freshman, Lesher girls of the future no longer have their "innocent" reputation.



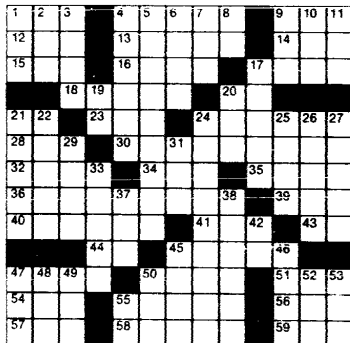
A lame Kay Rockafellow acts as "Sue, the banker" and collects 10 cents to cash the Whiner's check.



Senior Ron Renzini, MC for this year's All Class Night, kept the show rolling with his comical talents.

ACROSS

1 Ocean
4 Make
5 Suite
9 Small child
12 Moccasin
13 Appointed
14 Mountain on Crete
15 Lint
16 Hebrew measure
17 River duck
18 Uncanny
20 Note of scale
21 Man's nickname
23 Males
24 Warning
28 Crony; colloq.
30 Soaks
32 Exchange
34 Scottish cap
35 Communists
36 Finished
39 Female ruff
40 Discover
41 Inlet
43 Clerical degree; abbr.
44 Negative
45 Encircles
47 Keen
50 Heavy mallet
51 Armed conflict
54 Native metal
55 Flowering shrub
56 Mature
57 Wager
58 Dignify
59 Parent; colloq.
DOWN
1 Resort
2 Organ of hearing
3 Highest point
4 Workshops
5 Rules
6 Toward
7 Through
8 Football
9 Score; abbr.
10 Room in harem
11 Hindu cymbals
12 Turkic tribesman
19 Printer's measure
20 Preposition
21 Swiftly
22 Capital of Nigeria
24 Expressed by numbers
25 Roman road
26 Gave up
27 Ancient
29 Flaccid
31 Make lace
33 Suppose
37 Sign of zodiac
38 Lead
42 Paid notice
45 Festive
46 Trade
47 Watch pocket
48 Anger
49 Seine
50 Stir
52 Time gone by
53 Corded cloth
55 French article



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

Movie Preview

by Andy Hiscock

After much deliberation, the Juniata staff decided that instead of continuing our column "Movie Review" which gave a recap of the movie shown the past week, we would create a new "Movie Preview" column.

This column will be written by a staff member that has already seen the upcoming movie and will give you the reader the basic storyline and quality of the movie. This will enable you to have some first hand information with which to make that fateful decision on whether or not to attend the Friday night show.

Hopefully, this column will lessen the "potluck" attendance attitude that many people have had in the past or help prevent people from reading about how good the movie was that they had already missed as we have been printing in the past.

This week the movie "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" starring Steve Martin will be previewed. The movie is currently scheduled to be shown on Friday, March 23rd at 7:00 p.m. in Oller Hall. This comedy was written and directed by actor/comedian Steve Martin.

The comedy is not as slapstick as Martin's other movies or stage shows, but it does have its moments of "off the wall" action. The movie is all in black and white which is used to depict an old time atmosphere. Steve Martin is a private investigator that gets killed on a case and is given a second chance to come back to earth as a dog to finish the case. This would be funny enough, but Steve meets up with a girl who is also on a second chance deal as a female dog and the movie is all about their adventures to solve the case.

I think that you will get a few laughs out of the show and I urge all to attend.

Classifieds

ED, It's nothing to write home about!!

666, How dare yee of little faith dwell in the lair of metal!!!!

SS — Thanks for all your help — I really appreciate it. When the going gets rough, you keep me going! Can't wait till the weekend... Luv Ya.

J. Adams — Congrats!! She was terrific. See ya in June.

Way to go ZONE... 568-493. It must have been the gallery inspiration.

To Sidge Jr.: Our porcelain welcomes you anytime.

WANTED: Competitive Caps opponents!!!

To the J.C. Baseball Team: Our time has come, Elizabeth-town... BEWARE!!!!

Guest Column

by Jay Buchanan

In the last article before break we examined stress by using the ABC theory or model. By way of quick review, Point A represents the potential stressor, Point B is one's appraisal of the potential stressor, and Point C is the response or reaction. The model helps us to understand that it is not always the stressor itself that brings about the response but, more importantly, one's view of the stressor. The Roman stoic, Epictetus, put it quite congenitally when he stated, "Men are disturbed not by things, but by the view which they take of them." Let's discuss some ways to change our view of things by examining a process referred to as mental reprogramming.

Kenneth Matheny, professor of counseling and psychological services at Georgia State University, as well as many other psychologists and experts, suggests that a key to stress management is thought control. Many of us talk ourselves into stressful reactions by use of negative self-statements. Psychologist Albert Ellis, father of rational — emotive therapy (RET) contends that illogical and irrational thoughts are the underlying causes for the majority of our problems. We must learn to change these self-defeating thought processes if we are going to deal effectively with the stressful dimensions of our lives.

In a recent article on stress management, Matheny outlines five patterns of illogical thinking that contribute to stress. As you read them do a self-assessment to see how many of the patterns you have engaged in at one time or another.

The first pattern is called "blow up." It has to do with magnifying or exaggerating the importance of a particular situation or event. Some of us have a tendency to make gross generalizations based upon minimal information.

Secondly, there is "all-or-nothing thinking." Sometimes known as dichotomous reasoning, it is a tendency to see things as one extreme or the other (good/bad; black/white; right/wrong).

A third pattern is projective thinking. In this pattern of illogical thinking one places the responsibility of his/her behavior on someone else. Unfortunately, the person tends to blame others for his failures, shortcomings, and undesirable traits.

A fourth pattern is that of "perfectionist thinking." In most cases this kind of thinking interferes with rather than enhances productivity. According to Matheny, a perfectionist might say, "Since anything less than perfection is unacceptable, and since I am not likely to perform at that level, there's no use in my trying."

Finally, there is "self-punishing thinking." Rather than striving to correct an error, many people engage in negative internal dialogue which lowers self-confidence and takes away from task performance.

In the next article we will continue our discussion of additional stress reduction techniques.

Computer Society Tours Washington

Juniata's Computer Society began a four day weekend tour of Washington D.C. today.

The group will start their activities tomorrow with a visit to the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Maryland. The afternoon will be spent in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration offices.

An evening dinner Friday will include several computer science graduates of Juniata. The people are currently employed in the Washington area and will be giving insights to the students of their field. Saturday and Sunday the group plans to take in the Capitol's sights.

In addition to talking to the recruiters and prospective employers, the trip will provide members with an inside look of how computer systems are used outside the academic world.

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Seniors

where Father Hildebrandt (Todd Arnette) watched over the Cloister family. Leshner girls certainly changed their image by lowering their standards while the Archwomen were engaging in hopscotch championships. Quite a twist! Nevertheless, a fine effort by our newest class.

In between plays, Master of Ceremonies Ron Renzini entertained the audience with jokes and a tape

of "interviews" with various members of the administration. After the final performance, the audience anxiously awaited the results. Most felt confident that the senior class had taken first place.

After what seemed like an eternity to some people, the class officers were asked to come forward. The senior class anxiously waited in the aisles. Third place went to the sophomore class. A surprise second place went to the freshman class. And for the third year in a row the senior class captured first place. Because this is the class of 84's third victory, they will keep the trophy. After the winners were announced the seniors gave one final rendition of the J.C. Shuffle.

Special thanks to our judges Fay Glosenger, James Lakso, Loren Rhodes, the All Class Night steering committee, Dance Committee and all those who made All Class Night a huge success.

Muddy Run

from page 2

stead. It just ain't right to be misleadin' people like that. Ain't nobody here that knows the true history. Ain't nobody but you and me anymore."

And now, readers, you too are a part of the elite crowd who knows the truth. I must admit, though, that on the way out Bruce slipped me a note telling me that at times Marcus T. has been known to stretch the truth a little bit. I will leave the judgment of either's credibility up to you. And so the question remains: The legend of COLLEGE FLEET: fact or fiction?



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NCAA Down To Final 16

And then there were sixteen. The first weekend of the 1984 NCAA Basketball Tournament offered its share of surprises, but the end result was the same as any other year — only sixteen teams survived and moved to their respective regional semi-finals. The term "survived" may be the most appropriate to describe this past weekend of upsets.

Arkansas, Auburn, and Oklahoma, just to mention a few, will be at home this weekend as the tournament winds down. Upsets and last-second heroics were commonplace in first and second round games as several teams surprised a lot of people on their way to the Final 16.

The biggest story of the tourney may be the Virginia Cavaliers. Stuck in the middle of the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, UVA was 17-11 after all was said and done but earned a bid thanks to a very challenging schedule and the fact that eight of eleven losses came against top twenty teams. Terry Holland's squad slipped by Iowa in the east second round and earned a semi-final berth with a 53-51 upset win over heavily-favored Arkansas in overtime. Virginia now meets Syracuse, 78-63 winners over Virginia Commonwealth this past weekend.

The other east regional semi-final pits No. 1 seeded North Carolina against scrappy Indiana. The Tar Heels had to battle some on Saturday but pulled away in the end to stop Temple 77-66. Temple was fresh off a two-point win over St. Johns in round one, but the Owls couldn't get UNC. After a slow first half, North Carolina returned to form in the second twenty minutes as Michael Jordan led the powerful Heels to the win.

Indiana had a battle with Richmond, but also pulled away in the end to win 75-67. Bobby Knight has a very young team and will need an outstanding effort to knock-off the Tar Heels, who look ready for the Kingdome. If anyone can beat Dean Smith, however, it's Bobby.

The midwest regional has gone almost to committee layout as DePaul and Wake Forest, and Houston and Memphis State made their way to the semi-final matchups. The only surprise of the crew is Memphis State. The Tigers crushed favored Purdue 66-48 in the second round to earn a shot at Akeem and the Cougars. DePaul looked solid in a 75-61 win over Illinois State on Sunday, so they figure to be in the regional final this weekend. The other semi, in my opinion, could go either way.

Kentucky vs. Louisville highlights the midwest regional semi-finals. The Wildcats pounded BYU 93-68 while the Cardinals struggled by Tulsa 69-67. But, with this type of rivalry, it's anybody's ballgame. Maryland and Illinois make-up the other semi. Lefty's crew can away from West Virginia 102-77, while the Illini stopped Villanova. Maryland is extremely hot, coming off its ACC tourney title, and may be hard to stop.

Finally, there is the west regional. Georgetown and UNLV, and Dayton and Washington are

the semi-final matchups. The Hoyas put America to sleep in a 37-36 bore over SMU. John Thompson put on the freeze in the second half since he felt his team wasn't hitting the outside shots that the Mustangs were offering. It almost backfired. A Pat Ewing tip-in saved the day, but it may be just a prolonging of the agony since the Runnin' Rebels have all the talent to send the Hoyas home.

Dayton could be a team with similar characteristics to that of Virginia. Not expected to be a big winner, the flyers ousted Oklahoma 89-85 to cruise into the semi's against Washington, a team that they can beat. Washington rode the foul line to a two-point win over Duke on Sunday. The

Huskies took advantage of some shabby officiating in the last minute as twice the time-keeper left the clock run after time had been called. On both occasions the clock was reset to two seconds less than it should have been, according to TV replays. In the last eight seconds, the Blue Devils lost four ticks they should have had, leaving them without a shot to tie it. Every second counts, as the last-second shots of this past weekend prove. Anyway, Washington beat Duke, but they won't beat Dayton.

It should be a great extended weekend of basketball as it all gets started tonight. Next week at this time there will be only four remaining. Who will they be? I've given up on predicting.

Varsity Baseball

by Andy Hiscock

Early this week, I was able to sit down with Coach Bill Berrier and discuss the 1984 Varsity Indians Baseball Team with him. Coach Berrier has been at the helm of Indians baseball since the spring of 1969. Last year, the men Indians had a successful outing which consisted of twenty wins and seven losses (20-7), but they failed to come away with a title. Coach Berrier explained to me that the team's main objective this year of winning the Conference title and getting a bid to the National Championships is definitely not out of reach.

Coach Berrier has a number of reasons to be looking forward to another successful season for the "sluggers." The first and foremost advantage that the Indians have would have to be experience. This season the team has returning Lettermen in every position. This should help the team to get a jump on their competition early in the season. Another asset will be a group of enthusiastic and talented freshmen who have come out for the team. The Coach has seen these freshmen work hard in practice and in their preseason games and he feels they will most likely give the upperclassmen on the team a good battle for the starting positions. Coach Berrier was also glad to see the freshmen come out for the team because besides being the players of the future, they help to provide the added depth that any good ball club needs. He was especially happy to find twelve men on his current pitching staff compared to the six or eight that he had last year, which may prove crucial as the long season wears on.

The Indians Baseball Team went on their Southern Tour between February 25th and March 3rd this year. Although the team had what I would consider a discouraging showing, with no wins, Coach Berrier quickly changed my mind. Coach Berrier explained to me that he used the Southern Tour to look at the abilities of the freshmen and used different combinations of people trying to find the 1984 starting line-up. He said that since the games did not count as far as the standings were concerned, he was able to use the

games to his advantage on how to better themselves before the regular season begins. Coach Berrier did say that one of the bright spots he saw during the preseason was that the ball was jumping off the bats of Grady Paul, Jeff Meeker, Dave Murphy, and Glenn Hine-man.

Coach Berrier said that the team is preparing themselves for their home season opener scheduled for Saturday, March 24th against Elizabethtown at 1:00 p.m., and will be practicing on the game field all this week if the weather permits. (Season opener at Western Maryland on the 17th was rained out.) Coach Berrier is sure that he has a good team and he is confident that with work, they will be able to better their 20-7 record of a year ago. The Indians home opener will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 24th, on Langdon Field and Coach Berrier invites everyone to attend. I wish the guys Good Luck in their 1984 season and I am looking forward to an exciting year.

Fly Fishing Club

by Scott Stephenson

Starting in 1984, Juniata College has a new Club offering its services to the campus. The new Club will be known as The Fly Fishing Club, and is open to anyone interested in this fast actioned and skilled sport. The Fly Fishing Club was formed early this year by Scott Stephenson, Mike Danko, and Chuck Kreutzberger and is sponsored by Jack Linetty and currently has about fifteen members all tolled.

The new officers of the Club are President Scott Stephenson, and Vice-Presidents Chuck Kreutzberger and Mike Danko. The officers were able to contact local members of Trout Unlimited and have attended a few instructional classes with them where they learned some new techniques on how to tie flies and where the best



Juniata's Mark Rucinski showing the form that earned him ALL-MAC honors for this past season.

Indians Honored

Two outstanding Juniata Indian basketball players were honored recently by the Middle Atlantic Conference coaches for their top-notch seasons.

Juniata junior Patti Ryan was chosen as a member of the MAC northern division all star team. Patti, from Little Flower High School in Philadelphia, finished ninth in the MAC in scoring and fifth in rebounding. The Indian MVP the past two seasons, Patti has over 700 career points and is

looking to pass the 1,000 career point plateau next winter.

Another junior, 6-7 center Mark Rucinski was placed on the MAC northwest division second team. Mark set a school record this season by pulling-down 309 rebounds, leading the nation in rebounds per game at one point this season. He should finish in the top five nationally for the season. The big man from Olean, NY, "Rufus" should become the first JC player to score 1,000 points and gather 1,000 rebounds in a career with a good season next winter.

fishing spots in and around Huntington are which they can pass on to the Club's members (Trout Unlimited is a National Conservation Organization which regularly holds seminars on Fly Tying and Fishing across the country).

Besides swapping "Fish" stories, the club is in the process of planning out the years activities. Among the things that the Club will be doing will be (1) Classes on the fine art of Fly-Tying; (2) Analyzing fishing techniques; (3) Discussing where and when to fish; and (4) Organizing and going on field trips to use everything that they have learned (one field trip being organized will be overnight). One-day trips will be to local streams such as The Little Juniata and Spruce Creek and the overnight trip being planned will most likely be to historic Penns Creek on May 12th, 1984. Contact Scott Stephenson (Box 439) if interested.

Want Ads

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Indian Softball

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College softball team will blend old with new in 1984 as it tries to improve upon last year's 6-3 mark.

The Indians start their spring campaign by hosting a double-header with E-town on Saturday, March 24.

Coach Bill Latimore, now in his fourth season, has a solid nucleus to build on, and hopes the addition of eight freshmen will lead the Indians to a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff position. The Tribe is a member of the northwest section of the MAC.

"We are all very anxious to begin," says Latimore. "Many of the people we have back are experienced starters; it is important that they continue to improve and help our younger players adjust. A number of freshmen will step into contributing roles, so the quicker we can blend together as a team, the more successful we can be."

Pitching will be the Indians strong suit this spring with senior ace Michele Wengryn (Alden, John S. Fine) returning to lead the staff. Freshmen Holly Snyder (Hummelstown, Hershey), Laura Bullaro (Old Forge, Old Forge), Missy Betres (Chester Springs, Bishop Shanahan), and Kathy Bednarczyk (Westminster, MD, DeLore Catholic) will make up the rest of the mound corps.

The infield will be solid as soph-

omore Karrie Bercik (North Huntingdon, Norwin) and junior Patti Ryan (Philadelphia, Little Flower) anchor the right side at the first and second base spots respectively. Heather Halm (Ridgewood, N.J., Ridgewood) will be a probable at third, with freshmen Allison Kellock (Ambler, Upper Dublin) and Cindy Corle (Claysburg, Chestnut Ridge) battling for the nod at short.

The catcher's spot is up for grabs with Bednarczyk and sophomore Mary Ellen Sullivan (S. Orange, N.J., Villa Walsh) the two top candidates.

The outfield is pretty well determined with junior standout Debbie Beran (Warrington, Central Bucks East) returning in left field and classmate Renee Krause (Bernville, Tulpehocken) returning in center. Latimore says right field is wide-open, but he does think Vickie Corle (Claysburg, Chestnut Ridge) could be the leading candidate to fill in the outfield set. He sees competition for all positions as being very impressive and is happy with the desire and determination of the team.

"We've been working hard," boasts Latimore, "but not getting to practice outdoors could be a real problem. We can't afford a slow start since we have a very important conference double-header to open the schedule. The attitude is good and the girls are very excited about our chances in the upcoming season. If we get off to a good start we could have a very successful season. But, we must come together as a team to do that."

The complete Indian schedule:
Mar. 24, Elizabethtown (DH).
Apr. 4, at York (DH); 7, at Wilkes (DH); 10, Lebanon Valley (DH); 12, at Franklin & Marshall (DH); 14, Dickinson (DH); 24, Susquehanna (DH); 28, Messiah (DH).

Lacrosse

by Patty Renwick

The 1984 Women's Lacrosse Club opens its season on March 29th with a home game against Susquehanna at 4:00 p.m. The Women's Lacrosse Club has plenty of new talent, as well as many returning players. CoCaptains Denise Cutillo and Amy Reed are looking forward to an exciting and competitive season due to the team's talent and the reorganization of the club.

Brad Small, one of Juniata's football coaches, has taken command of the Men's and Women's Lacrosse Clubs and with his enthusiasm and strict discipline, he has created a feeling of unity and team spirit among the club's members. According to Mike Allison, one of Juniata's Men's Lacrosse players, Coach Small has added "much needed discipline and direction" to the two teams, and Allison expects the men's team to be more competitive than in past years.

The Men's Lacrosse season consists of six games, the first one hosting Lycoming on March 31st. The men's team has a mixture of talent, with the team being led by Hank Coyne at defense, Jamie Van Buren at mid-field, and John Surbeck heading the attack.

Men's lacrosse differs from the women's in that the women's game is one of finesse, while the men play a rugged game, where their "stick is a weapon."

The men practice from 3-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and the women on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30-6:00. Both clubs welcome amateur and experienced players.

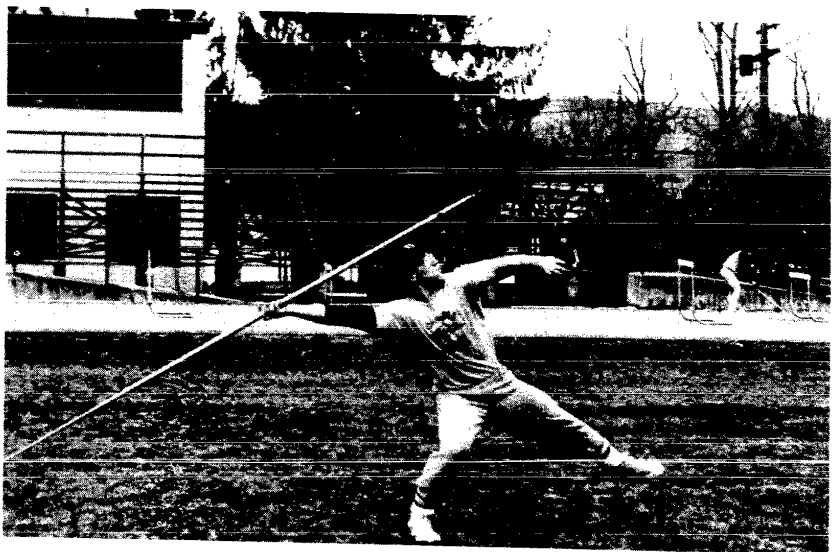
by Joe Scialabba

Well it's finally Spring '84 and time for our Juniata College sports teams to continue their quests for excellence on the athletic fields. We've struggled this past year with some disappointing seasons, but have always shown we've had class. From our very successful volleyball team to our banged-up football squad we never stopped trying and giving 100 percent.

As the Spring sports begin we look for more of the same effort but maybe a little bit more in terms of success, in terms of wins and losses. The leading candidate for Spring greatness is the baseball team.

This year's baseball squad is one of experience. People with playing time last year return at every position and the only question is can the pitching staff hold up through the grind of a long season. If Coach Berrier has his way it will. A group of talented freshmen now leave the Tribe with 12 capable hurlers and plenty of depth all-around.

From Langdon Field to College Field is a trip that shouldn't change expectations too much as



Tom Weiner works on his Javelin throwing form during Men's Spring Track practice this past week.
(Photo by Ned Horton)

Track Preview '84

by Sue Gill

If you happen to pass through the gym each day at approximately 4 p.m. you've probably noticed a large group of guys and girls gathered together stretching to the tunes of today's rock. This group is the Juniata track team, under the guidance of their new head coach Al Hartman.

Al Hartman, along with Rosalyn Hall, has initiated a unique program this year that creates an enthusiastic attitude among the participants. The team engages in flexibilities and stretching for about 45 minutes before they begin their workouts. Then in order to provide for individual needs, the team breaks into four distinct groups — sprinters, jumpers,

throwers and distance runners.

According to Coach Hartman, "This year's team seems strong and motivated." In the sprints the men will rely on the experience of returning lettermen Tom Trent, Pete Hauer, and Dave Heck. Newcomers include Ken Groefer and Doug Spayd of Huntingdon, who should also help in the 400IM hurdles.

The distance events look competitive with five returning lettermen: Mark Royer, John Weiner, Andy Marsh, Dave Long, Paul Bomberger and John Burr. Freshmen Baron Keifer and Jim Gandy, plus Stan Womble have the potential to score in the distance area. The jumpers strength comes from Tom Cable, the lead-

ing point scorer for last year's team. Along with him is a supporting cast consisting of Tom Shaw, Dave Heck, Andy Zimmerman, Steve Moyer, and Tom Lipski.

Perhaps the greatest potential lies in the field events with the return of letterwinners Tom Weiner, Steve Moyer, and school record holder Gino Perri.

The women are also preparing for a good season, after coming off last year's second place MAC finish. They have been conditioning throughout the winter, lifting weights and doing aerobic workouts.

The sprinters are led by returning letterwinners Peggy Evans, the 1983 MAC most valuable participant, Sue Occiano and Michele Bartol, who will both add valuable depth in the sprints.

The distance runners look competitive with returnees Chris Schlieiden, Kathy Duffy, Carol Tendal, Carolynne Andre, Kris Smith, and Terri Squirel.

Peggy Evans will again lead in the jumps with promising freshman Joanne Jackson adding some depth and scoring punch.

Being a very young track program here at Juniata, Coach Hartman hopes to gain recognition for our small school by creating a very competitive track program. His program is designed to help each individual reach their fullest potential and to have a good time while doing it.

Hartman concludes, "It is a pleasure to coach a team with such motivation, willingness to work, and desire to improve."

The Week In Sports

March 24th — Men's Baseball & Women's Softball Home vs. E-Town; Golf Away at Wilkes

March 26th — Men's Baseball Home vs. Dickinson

March 27th — Golf Home vs. York

March 28th — Men's Baseball Away vs. Susquehanna; Men's and Women's Track Home vs. Lycoming and F & M respectively; Men's and Women's Tennis Away vs. Susquehanna and Dickinson respectively

March 29th — Golf Home vs. Susquehanna

March 30th — Men's Tennis Home vs. Dickinson

Attention: Do you play I.M. V-Ball? If you do, why not write an article for the paper every other week on the action. If interested, contact Andy Hisscock (Box No. 336) or attend the staff meeting 7:30 on Tuesday.

This Week

Friday, March 30

Film — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Alumni Hall — 7:30
Baseball — at Penn State University — 3:00

Tuesday, April 3

Preregistration begins for 1984-1985.

Wednesday, April 4

Baseball & Softball at York — 1:00
Men's Track at Susquehanna — 3:00
Women's Track at Susquehanna — TBA
Men's Tennis at York — 3:00

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXV, No. 19

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 29, 1984

The Winter's Tale

Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" will be presented at Juniata College April 5-8 as the spring production of Theater Juniata, the college's theatrical company. The cast will feature Huntingdon area residents as well as Juniata students and staff.

"The Winter's Tale" is the story of two kings whose life-long friendship is violently torn apart by fierce jealousy. The tragic events which follow are resolved harmoniously in a rustic shepherd village by a beautiful shepherdess, the hostess of a happy, music and dance-filled summer festival.

The cast of 24 is led by senior David Merwine of Harrisburg as King Leontes, senior Timothy Dibble of York as King Polixenes, sophomore Bridget Berich of Newport as Queen Hermione and freshman Stephen Meyer of Bethesda, Md. as Prince Florizel. Several local residents also will appear in leading roles. They are Dan Weston as Autolycus, Jeanne Nagurny as Paulina and Joanne Hochberg as Perdita.

Other local residents appearing in the production are Nabil Mark, Robert Hileman, Missy Gallagher, Michelle Isenberg, Gail Alberini and Matthew Faust.

Three members of the Juniata staff will appear in supporting roles. They are Dr. Howard Crouch, professor of education; Gary Davidoff, science librarian and instructor; and Robert Howden, director of public relations and publication. The rest of the cast consists of Juniata students Mark Gruosso, Jay Jones, Robert Boyer, David Peters, Cheryl Kimbrough, Sherri Kidd, Dawn Richman and Karl Dubbel.

Dr. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English, is directing the production which is part of the ongoing Shakespeare Celebration at Juniata.

"The Winter's Tale" will be presented in Oller Hall at 8 p.m. April 5, 6 and 7, and Sunday April 8 at 3 p.m. All performances are open to the public at no charge.

Scenes from "The Winter's Tale" can be found on page 4.



Vaudeville magician and Juniata graduate Chuck Kensinger performed for JC students last Monday night in Tote.

Chuck Kensinger Dazzles Audience

by Ron Renzini

Illusion, magic and comedy were all part of 1972 Juniata graduate Chuck Kensinger's vaudevilian show this past Monday in the newly renovated Totem Inn.

Performing before a sparse, but enthusiastic crowd, Kensinger performed three half-hour programs. Using various sites of the world as themes, and getting the audience involved in the act, Kensinger eased from one act into another without any difficulty.

In the first act, juggling and humor highlighted the performance. The main thrill, however, came when Kensinger performed that ancient Russian tradition of keeping warm during those cold winter months — fire eating. It was a very popular rendition of the old favorite.

In the second act, *The Twilight Zone*, Kensinger performed illusions with cards and the use of a \$10 bill. Asking Barry Miller to partake in the act, Kensinger proceeded to burn Miller's bill with three other blank envelopes. Not to fear though, as the magician

"discovered" the bill rolled inside the cigar that was in Miller's pocket during the entire act.

During the third act, Kensinger performed exceptionally well with the classic favorites of silk scarfs and the Chinese Ring Mystery.

For his finale, he performed Houdini's famous metamorphosis illusion. Before a stunned and absolutely delighted crowd, Kensinger proceeded to change places on top of a sealed crate with his wife. The whole process took a matter of seconds.

Asked how they enjoyed the performance, the responses were all positive. According to Freshman Kim Laubscher, "I thought he was very interesting." Junior Beth Gallagher believed "he was very colorful and I thought he used the stage area very well. He knew how to keep the audience involved in the show at all times."

Kensinger is scheduled to reappear on May 5 in conjunction with the college's annual Springfest. He is tentatively scheduled to appear outside for a 45 minute live stage show.

Nuclear Arms To Be Debated

Westmoreland & Wasserman discuss issues

The nuclear arms issue will be the focus of a debate at Juniata College Wednesday, April 4 between Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, and Harvey Wasserman, journalist and anti-nuclear activist.

The debate, to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Brumbaugh Science Center's Alumni Hall, will deal with such issues as deployment of the Pershing II missiles in Europe, the need for the MX missile in the United States and the nuclear freeze issue.

A native of South Carolina, Westmoreland is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and attended the Harvard Business School. He has fought in 17 battle campaigns in three wars, received four Distinguished Service Medals and been decorated by 16 foreign countries.

In addition to his role as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, Westmoreland served as Army Chief of Staff for four years, was superintendent at West Point, commanded three major Army posts and taught at the Command General Staff College and the Army War College.

Westmoreland was named "Man of the Year" by Time magazine in 1965, and is the author of "A Soldier Reports," a memoir of 40 years of military service. He sits on the board of directors of numerous corporations and organizations.

Wasserman is one of the leading authorities on nuclear energy and the detrimental effects radiation has on modern civilization. As

a journalist, he has written for the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, Boston Globe, Mother Jones and Rolling Stone. He is the author of several books on the nuclear war issue.

In addition to his work as a journalist, Wasserman serves as media co-coordinator of the Clamshell Alliance and the Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) Concerts for a Non-Nuclear Future. He has served as editor of several MUSE publications including the MUSE Record Book distributed with the popular "No Nukes" record album.

Active in the civil rights, anti-war and anti-nuclear movements for many years, Wasserman has been a contributing author to several film documentaries on atomic radiation and nuclear war.

Students were made aware of the upcoming debate by receiving *The Hundredth Monkey*, by Ken Keyes, in their mailboxes on Saturday, March 24. *The Hundredth Monkey* is a book of facts presented to support the nuclear freeze movement. It is the hope of the lecture committee that it persuades the students and faculty alike to think about this vital issue.

Seating capacity in Alumni Hall is limited for this event. Student tickets will go on sale for \$2.00 on Thursday, March 29. Sales outside the college community at \$4.00 each will begin on Monday, April 2. Tickets at the door will be \$4.00 each. The debate is sponsored by the Student Government — Center Board Joint Lecture Committee.

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Editorial

After 5 years, TMI issue has not cooled off

Yesterday marked the fifth anniversary of the worst commercial nuclear accident in the history of our nation.

On March 23, 1979 the Unit 2 reactor at Three Mile Island, located on the Susquehanna River just outside of Harrisburg, underwent a series of mechanical, human, and design failures causing the unit to dangerously overheat.

The immediate results were terrifying. Radiation leaked into the air; one-hundred forty thousand people were forced to evacuate the area for ten days. We know now that the unit was within 30-60 minutes of a complete meltdown.

Five years later, the long term results are still not in. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission continues to investigate the accident. Investigators claim that General Public Utilities Corp., the owner of TMI, falsified maintenance tests done on the reactor. Had those test results not been falsified officials claim that the Unit 2 reactor would have been shut down on that day and the accident would have never occurred. Primarily, the investigations deal with the honesty and competence of TMI management, as four of the five uncompleted investigations deal with falsification of records or the withholding of pertinent information.

The importance of these investigations comes into play when considering the issue of whether to start-up the sister reactor, Unit 1, which was temporarily shut down at the time of the Unit 2 accident. GPU is lobbying heavily for the start-up by early summer, claiming that it is only fair to GPU management.

In the mean time, investigations have been conducted on Unit 1's past, and have turned up some more questions about the safety of the reactor mostly questioning the management's integrity.

After adding up all of the facts, we are confronted with a snag. The NRC may in fact vote on the start-up of Unit 1 before all of the investigations are completed. To the Juniatian, a premature decision is as senseless as it is dangerous.

In a business as risky as nuclear power, there is no room for mechanical or human error. The Juniatian stands firmly against the NRC making any start-up decisions before all the facts are in to at least prevent the chance of error on the side of the NRC.

There are many lessons to be learned from the first accident at TMI. It is the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's obligation to pick up on these before allowing a second accident to occur.



ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Alyson Pfister

The physical environment in which a living being exists is very much an explanation of what that being is. For example, certain plants thrive in bright sunlight while others would shrivel up to nothing from that same sunlight. In the same way, our environment depicts things about us. (i.e. — human beings)

To take that idea one step further, the environments of different cultures are indicators of the way a particular society thinks. No two societies are alike. The environment in which an individual lives is different from that of any other individual. Every individual has different styles and hobbies.

Thus, the walls of every college student's room are spattered with personality and Juniata's halls are no exception. As a matter of fact, even the dormitory you live in here has a certain identity. Consider the references to Leshner and Cloister in this year's (and every other year's) All Class Night.

You must have noticed that some rooms have Smurf posters and others have Charles Bronson posters. It's really no surprise.

Some things are of more sentimental value, as they call it, than others. Most people are pretty much aware of their favorite possessions. You know the things. They're the ones you only let your roommate touch once in a while and only in dire emergencies. Your prized possessions, if you will. Have you ever thought about the other side of the coin?

The other morning I woke up to a startling reality. I realized

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

which article it is in my room that I hate the most. It's my alarm clock.

When that high-pitched, mechanical, annoying little beep goes off I want to get it out of my environment as quickly as I possibly can but I'm usually too tired and fuzzy to do it at that hour of the

morning. I thought my environment was supposed to be pleasant and serene!

I suppose it goes back to the "wants" and "musts" theory I read about in a textbook somewhere. I "want" my plants but I "must" have an alarm clock. I was going to say that it wasn't fair that I must have something as unpleasant as that in my environment until I realized that everyone else has one too. It must be just another indicator.

Students Speak

by Kathy Manzella

Question: "Do you think there's a cheating problem here at Juniata?"



Wolfgang Geisser, Senior: "There's much less cheating here than in my school in Germany."



Chris Schleiden, Junior: "Yeah, I've heard of many cases of people getting away with it."



Esther Compber, Junior: "I've heard people doing it and heard of other cases and I think something should be done."



The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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associated
collegiate
press

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 19

Subscription \$7.95 per year
March 29, 1984

Small Businesses Open Up Shop

by Linda W. Ramsey

Commercial business ventures are on the rise at Juniata College. Beyond Sheetz's and the book store this spring will come about 20 entrepreneurs investing their time and money in small business management.

The small business management class, under the supervision of Professor Rick Thompson, has created two prospective businesses to be enjoyed by Juniata's campus. The idea behind the class is to actively engage students in the process of establishing and operating a business. The course has been offered for four years, and in the past Juniata has been offered a laundry service, a thrift shop and last year's precedent-setting "Binder's Grinders."

Working out of South dorm's kitchens and handling phone orders from the Juniatian office in Ellis, the first group of entrepreneurs in small business management has created a fast food outfit called "Wanita's Weinies." The operation is still in the planning stage but hopes to be open for dorm delivery and pick-up of soft pretzels, onion rings, french fries and hot dogs with various toppings by April 2.

The "big plus" for the business will be their hours and the delivery service they offer. Orders will be taken from 9:30 through 12:30, Sunday through Thursday nights. This should appeal to all late night students and munchers.

The other new business on Juniata's campus will be a sportswear warehouse called "The Best Little Wearhouse in Juniata." The project offers sportswear at low, outlet prices including T-shirts, gym shorts, hooded sweatshirts,

jackets and possibly v-neck shirts. The "wearhouse's" distributor is Champion outlet, which should assure quality merchandise. Most of the apparel will be adorned with other college names instead of the monotonous "Juniata" lettering.

Prices will range from \$3 to \$7 and the target date for operation is also April 2. The group's main location will be on the first floor of Ellis in the wings by the coat racks. The warehouse will be open from 11-5 daily and each evening from 7-10. The store will be on the road as they travel to various dorms throughout the week.

Both businesses will be in operation for five weeks and are hoping to meet the same success as last year's Binder's Grinders service.

Scouting Service Formed

by Jackie Oldani

There is a new organization on campus. Known as the Scouting Service Club, its objective is to help with the scouting activities in the Huntingdon area — Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Explorers.

Previously on campus, there was an Order of the Arrow Lodge (Boy Scout) but there was a lack of interest. It was opened to any Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Explorers to obtain more members and became known as the Scouting Service Club.

"The major objective of the club is to aid any of the scouting organizations in the Huntingdon area, in any area they need help with," states Esther Compher, Assistant Explorer Co-ordinator. According to Compher, the main project the club is working on now is a list of professors who would be willing to be Boy Scout Merit Badge Counselors. These counselors would be experts able to help the scouts in getting their badges. They are also trying to arrange something of this sort for the Girl Scouts.

This weekend, the club is bringing about 100 Girl Scouts to campus for a career exposition. The Order of the Arrow Lodge of Huntingdon will also perform an Indian dance display.

They have also been contacted by local scouting groups to give pep talks to the troops, for membership is falling off.

The members of the SSC do get to have some fun of their own. A camping trip is planned for the end of March at the Seven Mountains Campground.

Meetings for the Scouting Service Club are held Tuesday nights at 9 in the Gold Room, and are open to anyone, with or without past scouting experience. Compher states, "We're still looking for anyone who would be interested in helping with scouting."

Binder Delivers Address

Tracing the history and meaning of the U.S. Constitution, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president of Juniata College told some 150 high school seniors Thursday that they must take an active interest in the affairs of government.

Dr. Binder made his remarks in the keynote speech at the educational seminar "Under the Capitol Dome: A Student's Guide to State Government" sponsored by Sen. Robert C. Jubiler and held in Altoona.

In discussing the original need for the Constitution written in 1787, Dr. Binder cited arguments made by such individuals as Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay in the "Federalists' Papers." "Because you are young Americans it is the duty of our older generation to pass on to you the torch of representative government with all of its privileges and responsibilities," Dr. Binder said.

"What makes us Americans is a common language and a common history and a representative government based on the United States Constitution and the constitutions of our several states," Dr. Binder said. "These fundamental laws of the land are products of time and people. If we are to keep them, refine them, improve them, which is our duty as Americans, we must be involved in government."

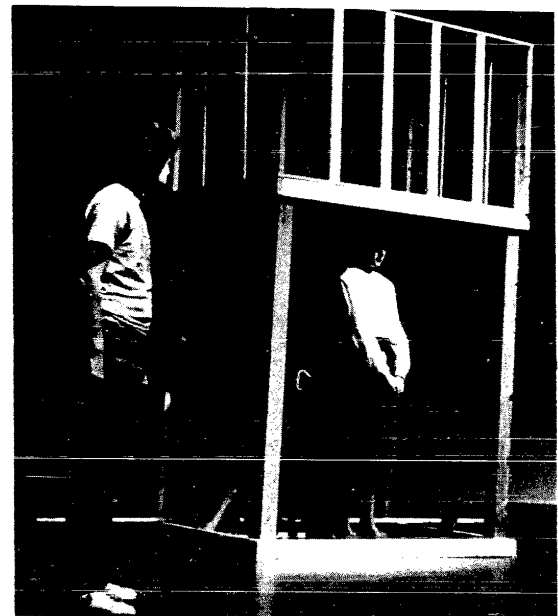
Dr. Binder called on the high school students to register to vote and voice support or opposition to political ideas and candidates. He also urged them to seek careers in government.

"We also must be active participants in town, city, county, state and federal affairs, not only because this is the only way we can preserve our democracy, but because our government affects our everyday lives in almost everything we experience."

Democracy, Dr. Binder told the students, is a voluntary political system of men and women. "We the people... control our own destiny as individuals and as a nation through a democratic form of government. That heritage only can be realized by participating in the American political process as concerned and intelligent citizens."

This is the third year Sen. Jubiler has sponsored this day-long seminar which brings state government to area high school students. The program included panel discussions with legislators, media representatives, lobbyists and state government officials, as well as smaller group discussions on issues of the 1980s.

High school students from throughout the 30th Senatorial District participated in the program which was designed to familiarize students with the entire state government process, and encourage them to take an active role in shaping future governmental policy in Pennsylvania.



This is a scene from "The Winter's Tale", which will be performed as the spring production of Theater Juniata in Oller Hall April 5-8.

Student Government Discusses Funds

by Joy Hadley

Debate at the March 22 Student Government meeting centered around providing funds for class projects.

Seniors Rick Burgan and Amy Reed, representing a group from the Small Business Management class approached Greg Kimble's Budget and Management Committee to request that Student Government furnish the group with a \$600.00 loan needed to start up their business. Pam Keeney, a junior, asked that the Senate agree to donate \$220.00 to aid the Macro Social Work Practice and Process class in implementing some type of program to encourage voter registration among social service recipients.

Dr. Arnie Tilden noted that "Traditionally, Student Government has provided funds for extra curricular activities, not instructional projects." He added that there are other means available for such projects; most notably the President's contingency fund, or the various academic departments.

The Senate eventually decided to "loan, with stipulations" the \$600.00 to the Small Business Management group. The Macro Social Work group were denied their request on the basis that the project was not seen as benefitting Juniata students.

"Juniata is getting tough academically," reported Student Government President Rory McAvoy. At the March 14 Faculty meeting, recommendations were made to circumvent cheating by instituting an alphabetized seating order in class, making the students leave their books outside the classroom during tests, and instituting an Honor Code.

McAvoy also reported on the Student Affairs Council meeting, where the topic of discussion was

student alcohol education. Student Affairs is being asked to endorse a policy which requires that students, who behave irresponsibly while under the influence of alcohol be required to attend a special alcohol awareness program.

In other committee reports: Residential Life reported that the Bloodmobile did not have a good turnout. Centerboard announced that the Dance Committee lost approximately \$700.00 on dances this year, of that amount \$600.00 was from the All Class Night dance.

Student Government will hold its next meeting Tuesday, April 3, and at that time the new administration, headed by president-elect Glen Boudier, will take over.

Classifieds

Sherri — You should not be breaking cheeries at parties. . . . RED

Good party Swope . . . Especially the Bloody Sherries! — RED

Sherri, Good to the last drop . . . RED.

Women's Tennis — Success is a state-of-mind . . . Winning attitudes bring team spirit . . . Victory is a group accomplishment . . . GO FOR IT!!! Good Luck — GIN.

Happy Birthday Rachel!!!

Hey BC — only two more weeks until FLA!

301 — Have you dealt in HUMAN FULFILLMENT lately???

Hey Girls . . . Hawaii sounds like a GREAT idea!!!!

Continued on page 6

Continued on page 7

Juniata Battles Hunger

The battle against world hunger will be fought by area residents and Juniata College students Tuesday, April 10 as the college sponsors its annual "Meal for CROP."

As part of the program, Juniata students voluntarily give up their evening meals so that they can be sold to members of the community. Since the students have already paid for the meal, the entire price of the ticket goes to CROP, the Church World Service Organization that funds hunger relief and self-help programs worldwide. Students may sign-up by giving their meal sticker numbers to their R.A.'s.

An all-you-can eat dinner will be served in Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. featuring a choice of three entrees, vegetables, salad bar, dessert, soft ice cream and assorted beverages.

Tickets may be purchased at Huntingdon area churches and at the information desk in Ellis Hall

Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

This week, in addition to my album review, I decided to run down the top ten favorite albums this week on the Album Survey:

- 1) The Cars (Heartbeat City)
- 2) Against All Odds (Sound-track)
- 3) Van Halen (1984)
- 4) Yes (90125)
- 5) Footloose (Soundtrack)
- 6) Pretenders (Learning to Crawl)
- 7) Scorpions (Love at First Sting)
- 8) Dwight Twilley (Jungle)
- 9) Dan Fogelberg (Windows and Walls)
- 10) Alan Parsons Project (Ammonia Ave)

The album I reviewed this week is the latest from 38 Special, *Tour de Force* which holds at number 21 on the charts. The group continues its prevalence in the rock scene with its Southern Rock and Roll style, similar to Lynyrd Skynyrd and a light, but not as harsh, Molly Hatchet.

The vocals on *Tour de Force* are accentuated by a melodic chorus from the rest of the band on many of the cuts. This makes for a pleasant blend of rock with a backwood country sound. Strong rhythm gui-

tars dominate many of the songs, and guitar solos are somewhat hidden in the bass lines.

The amazing similarity between *Tour de Force* and past 38 Special releases disappointed me as I was looking for something a little different. This album merely picks up where *Wild-Eyed Southern Boys* left off.

I would classify *Tour de Force* as light Southern Rock, and would recommend it for people who like moderate listening music.

Out of 5 *Tour de Force* gets:

(38 Special *Tour de Force* on A & M Records)

Bicentennial Observed at Juniata

As part of the national observance of The Treaty of Paris Bicentennial, Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder will be presenting a lecture on this historic document Thursday, March 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Signed on Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris marked the conclusion of the Revolutionary War, and was the first diplomatic victory for the new nation. As a result of the treaty, Great Britain officially recognized the independence of the United States and its claim to all land west and north of Florida.

The negotiation of the treaty was one of the most exciting and controversial stories in 18th century diplomatic history. America was represented in the negotiations by four prominent patriots: Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, John Jay and Henry Laurens.

President of Juniata College since 1975, Dr. Binder is a graduate of Ursinus College, and received both his master's and Ph.D. degrees in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. He began his teaching career at Temple University and continues to teach today as a professor of history at Juniata. In 1983, Gov. Richard Thornburgh appointed Dr. Binder to the Penn-

Continued on page 6

Student Officers Elected

by Ann Cameron

The polls were busy March 20th as 503 students voted for class officers, Student Government president and vice-president, and Centerboard chairperson and vice-chairperson. Student Government committee chairman Corky Collins noted that the 45% voter turnout was the best turnout in the last four years.

The newly elected officers for the Class of 1985 are Dave Wagner, who will be serving his third term as president; Randy Smith, returning as vice-president; Lisa Greiss, secretary; and Thomas Yokoyama, treasurer. The competition was keen for the Class of 1986. Incumbent president Tom Cansemo edged out Ronald Markey by one vote, and Beth Bentz defeated Robert Yankello (99-96) for the vice-presidency. Dave Challenger will be the new class secretary and write-in candidate John Hunter will be treasurer. The leaders of the Class of 1987 for the coming year will be Scott Stevenson, president; Lorrie Tilton, vice-president; Karen Reap, secretary; and Ken Groerer, treasurer.

Rich Mrosky was elected Centerboard chairperson and Deb Maue was elected vice-chairperson. An election for Centerboard secretary will be held after the election for dorm senators.

Glen Boudier defeated Patty Renwick in the race for Student Government president (242-219). Because 25 of the ballots listed only Jack Thomas and not Fran Fry as a candidate for vice president, another election was held March 27th to select the new Student Government vice-president.

Thank you to everyone who voted and good luck to the newly elected officers.

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Student Affairs Council Accepts New Program

by Steve Creps

The Student Affairs Council has informally accepted a new program known as the "Irresponsible Behavior While Under the Influence" program (IBWI). The program, which will be formally adopted at the April 5 meeting, will include students involved in the disciplinary process for damage done while "under the influence." Other referrals may come from the residence staff. Referrals of this nature might result from a concern over a particular person's behavior following the use of alcoholic beverages.

Participation in the program will be mandatory for referrals in disciplinary cases. Failure to complete the program by such students will result in social probation for a period of one term. Referral by the Residential staff, however, will not be a mandatory referral. It is hoped that referrals of such nature will be viewed as educational and not punitive.

"The main goal of this program is to provide alcohol education for the student body," stresses Dean of Student Services, Arnie Tilden. "We want the students in the program to be able to study their social patterns and to clarify their values and views as related to alcohol use and abuse. We also want to provide the student with support in making responsible decisions with regard to alcohol use."

"This particular program was recently initiated for disciplinary reasons. We already have five students in the program under the direction of Dr. Jay Buchanan and trained students. The people who have been involved in it (IBWI) have felt that it has been benefi-

cial. I feel that we have an effective intervention."

The IBWI program has been developed by the Committee on Alcohol Study and Education (CASE) in conjunction with the Student Services Staff. The Student Services office is asking that the IBWI program be appended to the current SAC Alcohol Policy. The program consists of five components.

In the first component, students would view the film *The Spirit of Responsibility*, which would provide participants with accurate information on alcohol and its effects. Students would also participate in follow-up discussion groups.

The second component is a visit to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. The purpose of this component is to expose students to the extreme consequences that some suffer from alcohol abuse. This visit would also help screen those students with serious alcohol dependency problems. Following the visit, participants will write a reaction paper.

The third component consists of attending a weekend social function and abstaining from the use of alcoholic beverages. The goal is for the participants to observe the behavior of others when alcohol is available. Another reaction paper will be required for this component.

Fourth, the students will participate in a five step behavior modification program.

The final component will be the help discussions between the participants and the trained students. These discussions will be inter-

Continued on page 7

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A THEATER JUNIATA PRODUCTION

'Solid Gold' — A musical gem

Rock music and videos, with their mass demographic appeal, are fast becoming dominate factors on the minds of television programmers.

And while such musical variety shows as "American Bandstand" and "Hee Haw" have been on the air for many years, no show has made a larger impact on the way music lovers today watch television as "Solid Gold."

There are several reasons for "Solid Gold's" success over the past four years. One can be traced to the fact that it was the first series to successfully introduce contemporary music to prime time television. Also, it is one of the few shows that allows top performing artists (Olivia Newton-John, Lionel Richie, Daryl Hall and John Oates and Prince) to appear live and perform their own current hits.

Another uniqueness which accounts to "Solid Gold's" mass appeal is that it is the only show, network, syndicated or cable, to offer music that ranges in style from hard rock to country to adult-oriented pop.

"Solid Gold" also has a loyal following of viewers who wait every week to see the mainstays of the show, both Marilyn McCoo, the series host, and the Solid Gold dancers.

Ms. McCoo, herself a recording star with a multitude of gold records, introduces some of music's hottest talent and performs top chart recordings each week. She has won a total of seven Grammy Awards, six with the group the Fifth Dimension and one with her husband, Billy Davis, Jr.

The Solid Gold dancers are composed of eight dancers with roots

from all across the United States. The dancers are choreographed by Anita Mann, whose credits include an Emmy nomination for "The Muppets Go Hollywood," "The Jacksons," "The Cher Show," and such award shows as the "Academy Awards," "1981 Grammy Hall of Fame," and "1981 Golden Globe Awards."

Each of the dancers has had previous professional experience before coming to "Solid Gold." One dancer, Deborah Jensen, can also be seen dancing on rock videos, like Rod Stewart's "Tonight I'm Yours" and OXO's "Whirly Girls."

With respect to videos cutting into the popularity of live performances, from both the perspective of the artist and the television viewer, series producer Brad Lachman believes not. "Solid Gold" has contributed to as well as benefited from the music video revolution. Performers are more sophisticated about the role television plays in reaching their audience. Although many artists are making their own videos, they continue to make time for a live appearance on our series because of the immediacy of the impact."

Today, "Solid Gold" is viewed by over 20 million people weekly. It is shown on over 200 stations nationwide and in 40 countries overseas. Its mass appeal and changing format to today's needs assures itself continued success in the future.

In upcoming issues of The Juniatian, be sure to watch for more articles concerning "Solid Gold" and their special guests. They are articles you won't want to miss.



The 1984 "Solid Gold" dancers, a main reason for the show's huge success over the past four years. From l. to r.: Tony Fields, Deborah Jensen, Gayle Crofoot, Darcel Wynne, Kabea Bright, Pamela Rossi and Chelsea Field.

Social Service Update

The Social Service Club is now operating under the direction of new officers. President Kathy Bell, Vice-President Marie Oliver, along with Kay Rockafellow and Jenny Ammerman as Treasurer and Secretary took their new offices at the beginning of spring term.

The Social Service Club has a number of activities scheduled for the spring. Among these activities are a hoagie sale in early April, a Big Brother/Big Sister kickball game, and a picnic at Raystown Lake for members of the club and their friends.

In addition, the club has lined up speaker Peggy Ross of the Hillcrest Clinic in Harrisburg to speak on the changing societal roles of men and women. This talk is tentatively scheduled for May 1.

The Social Service Club welcomes new members throughout the entire year. Interested persons should contact one of the club's officers.



Series host, Marilyn McCoo, is one of the most popular and versatile singers performing on television today. She can be seen every week performing new hits on "Solid Gold."

Student Campaign For Gary Hart

The Presidential campaign of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart has arrived on the Juniata campus under the direction of campus coordinator Scott Smith.

Smith, a sophomore, is seeking the assistance of other Juniata students interested in working for a Hart victory in the April 10 Pennsylvania Primary. Several signs have been posted around campus and announcements are being made on the public address system.

"We now have about 11 volunteers and would like to get more," Smith said. He is also working with Huntingdon County Democrats who are supporting Hart and is serving as County Co-Chairman of the Hart campaign.

Between now and the primary, Smith said he will be busy putting up posters around town, contacting individual voters and handing out information at area polling places.

Smith said he is pleased with the support he has received so far. He is currently operating out of his 213 Cloister room, and is in touch with Hart's Pennsylvania head-

quarters daily. Anyone interested in working on the Hart campaign or seeking more information on the candidate and his policies should contact Smith (643-9950).

With the Pennsylvania Primary less than two weeks away, Hart appears to be the only candidate with an active organization at Juniata.

Since the results of the Pennsylvania Primary will play a major role in the outcome of the Democratic Presidential race, all students are urged to vote.



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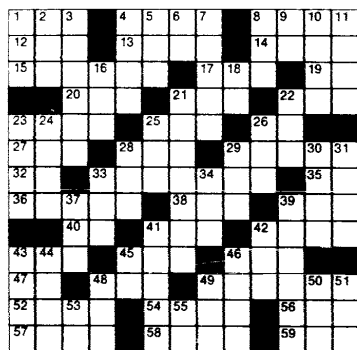
Attention all Juniata College Juniors! The Juniatian staff is looking for a talented writer to carry on the "Muddy Run" column in the 1984-85 academic year.

Students interested in applying for the position should submit at least two samples of "Muddy Run" columns to either Beth Gallagher or Paul Bomberger. Columns may also be mailed to The Juniatian, Box 667.

ACROSS
1 Brown kiwi
4 Tense
8 Vast throng
12 Sea eagle
13 River islands
14 Poker stake
15 Kind of firecracker
17 Everyone
19 Conjunction
20 Strike
21 Worthless
23 Pronoun
25 Harvest goddess
26 River in Italy
27 Male sheep
28 Exist
29 Ventilated
32 Three-toed sloth
33 Trapping
35 Negative
36 Beg
38 Perform
39 Paid notices
40 Symbol for silver
41 Suffix
42 Church part
43 River island
45 Peer Gynt's mother
46 High mountain
47 Behold!
48 In music, high
49 Spirited horses
52 Play leading role
54 Unaspirated
56 Exist
57 Kiln
58 Verve
59 Grain
DOWN
1 Corded cloth

2 Native metal
3 National song
4 Fruit cake
5 Succor
6 Guido's low note
7 Former Russian rulers
8 Man's nickname
9 Preposition
10 Portico
11 Fixed period of time
16 Goal
18 Army officer: abbr.
21 Manage
22 Click beetle
23 Snare
24 Call
25 Anglo-Saxon money
26 Hog
28 Conjunction
29 Emmet
30 Goals
31 Portion of

medicine
33 Sink in middle
34 Frozen water
37 Dine
39 Come on the scene
41 Fiber plant
42 Beverage
43 In addition
44 Greek letter
45 Man's nickname
46 Solar disk
48 Skill
49 Nahoor sheep
50 Arid
51 Diocese
53 Conjunction
55 Spanish article



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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

Students Protest Injustice

by Mary McDougall

Thousands of people are in prison because of their beliefs. Many are held without trial. Torture and the death penalty are widespread. Through participation in Amnesty International, Juniata students will be trying to help in the termination of such practices.

Founded in 1966, Amnesty International (AI) now has 20,000 members. The aim of AI is to "work impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience, especially those men and women detained anywhere for their conscientiously held beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, religion or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence." In 1977, AI received the Nobel Prize for Peace.

The newly-formed Juniata chapter will be involved in letter-writing campaigns targeted at governments committing known human rights violations. The members will be writing letters in the "Prisoner of the Month" campaign. In this project, three political prisoners are spotlighted monthly in Amnesty Action, the AI newsletter.

Because of the time demands and fund-raising requirements that accompany a formal charter from Amnesty International, the Juniata chapter will be an informal one.

"Amnesty International is a worthwhile organization and is performing a valuable service to the world," said member Judy Vachon. "Besides writing letters, our core group will be trying to spark awareness on campus of human rights violations around the world and encouraging participation in the letter-writing campaigns."

Anyone interested in finding out more about Amnesty International may contact Judy Vachon at box 1516.



Harvey Wasserman, a leading authority on nuclear energy, will take part in a debate concerning the nuclear arms race April 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Brumbaugh Science Center's Alumni Hall.

A New Look For JC's Weight Room

by Ron Renzini

The weight room in the Sports & Recreation Center has a brand new look. With the addition of rubber matted floors and mirrors, the sparsely decorated room of years past now resembles the gyms which many of the users are accustomed to.

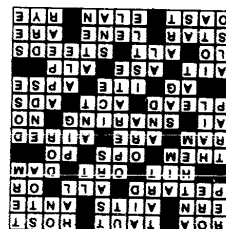
A look of today, with an eye for the future growth and development is the philosophy which is presently being subscribed to by Henry Coyne, Weight Lifting Club president. "The club is here to

help all members of the college community, and with these renovations, it is our hope that the campus will take full advantage of the facility," said Coyne.

Citing the fact that people today are into the "health kick", Coyne said "there are between 200 and 300 users of the weight room each week." This is three to four times more people than there are in the weightlifting club, which presently has a membership of 75 students.

The newly acquired mirrors are just the first improvement scheduled to be implemented this year. This club is also planning to purchase a new straight bar, some weights, a clock, and have a mural depicting a body builder painted on one of the walls.

According to Coyne, "the administration and physical plant have been just super in providing help whenever requested. Without the help of the club's advisor, President Frederick M. Binder, we would not have been able to accomplish as much as we have."



Puzzle Answer

Hunger from page 3

until April 10. Each ticket is priced at four dollars, and children age six and under are admitted at no charge. Area residents are urged to join the fight against world hunger by participating in the annual "Meal for CROP."

Bicentennial

from page 4

sylvania State Board of Education.

Dr. Binder's lecture on the Treaty of Paris is open to the public at no charge. The lecture is sponsored by Juniata's history department and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

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NCAA Down To Four

by Joe Scialabba

The "Big Four" of the 1984 NCAA Final Four could make this weekend's tournament conclusion one to be long remembered. Four of the most successful big men in college basketball history will take the floor in Seattle's Kingdome in what may turn out to be the greatest showing of inside power ever in tournament history.

Kentucky's Mel Turpin and Sam Bowie, Georgetown's Pat Ewing, and Houston's Akeem Alajawan will tower over the Final Four court this weekend as their respective teams battle for the national championship. The other semi-finalist, Virginia, doesn't have a seven-footer and may not have a prayer. What big man, or men (hint), will go onto the NBA with the memory of a national championship in 1984?

Let me give you my thoughts, which I must say to this point have been rather unusual and unfortunately unsuccessful.

Kentucky struggled more than I expected them to on Saturday when they won the Midwest Regional crown 54-51 over Illinois. Turpin, Bowie, and little man Beal held on though and seem to have some momentum coming into the semi's. Kentucky got past Louisville on the way and has never really been in a "do or die" situation yet. They seem to be the most solid of the Final Four.

West Regional champion Georgetown has finally gotten on track. They ended Dayton's "Cin-

derella" dream with a 61-49 victory in the final on Sunday. The Hoyas showed some awesome bench power and Ewing played another solid game. I guess the Hoyas have gotten over their slow-down disaster against SMU, which still makes me wonder about just how much confidence John Thompson really has in his squad. If Georgetown tries another trick like that, they will not only lose the game but a lot of fans too. A legitimate end-of-the-game slow-up is fine, but no more second half halts.

Houston found the Midwest to be a nice region as they took the championship by beating Wake Forest 63-63. The Demon Deacons got to the final eight by upsetting top-seed DePaul on Friday night 73-71 in overtime. Ray Meyer ended his coaching career on a very sour note as his club blew an eight-point lead in the final two minutes of regulation thanks to numerous turnovers and untimely miscues. As for Houston, this is the third straight Final Four appearance for the Cougars and Guy Lewis doesn't want to miss another chance at national supremacy. Houston held off a tough Memphis State effort in the regional semi's and showed signs of breaking out of their expected foul shooting blues in the final minutes of the game. The Cougars are very suspect to charity strip problems and have to avoid them this weekend or risk a repeat of last year's championship loss to N.C. State.

Finally, there is Virginia. The Cavaliers are by far the underdog, being that they are the only unseeded team left. Terry Holland has nothing but praise for his team that has fought its way through the East Regional to the glory of the Final Four. The Cavs are a very good team and had to beat a string of good opponents to get where they are. They had to up-end sky-high Indiana last weekend, 50-48, to make the semi's. It was Bobby Knight's team that upset No. 1 ranked North Carolina on Thursday. The Virginia quest for recognition without Ralph is complete already everything this weekend just adds a little bit more

to an already outstanding year.

Four teams remain but only one can win it. "Who will it be?" you ask. Well, for the final time I attempt to prove I have "some" knowledge by predicting the following results: In the semi-finals on Saturday, Kentucky beats Georgetown 73-65 and Houston slips past Virginia 58-57. In the finals on Monday it will be Joe B. Hall and his Wildcats in the winner's circle, 78-70 over Houston.

Of course these predictions are about as worthless as every other prediction I've made this "March Madness" season, but it's fun to do. Although my picks show Kentucky as national champions, wouldn't it be great if Virginia won it? Underdogs seem to have something about them that makes them sentimental favorites. I doubt this will help the Cavs win it. Never know!

Women's Track Outlook

The Juniata College women's track and field team will be trying to improve the Lady Indians inaugural season's 8-2 record and second place finish in the sixteen team Middle Atlantic Conference tournament.

Coach Al Hartman and assistant coach Roslyn Hall are very enthusiastic about this year's team. The team will feature eight returning letter winners, including junior Peggy Evans (Murrysville, Plum Senior) who received the Most Outstanding Performer Award in the MAC's last year.

Hartman and Hall hope that Evans, who improved her MAC record in the triple-jump along with taking first place in the 200 meter run and second place finishes in three other events, will lead the Indians to another fine season.

The biggest improvement from last year's team is depth. Senior Michelle Bartol (Shamokin, Lourdes Regional), sophomore Sue Occiano (New Freedom, Susquehannock) and Evans will be back from the record setting 4x100 meter relay team. Sophomore Carol Tendall (Center Square, Wissahickon) will also be back in

Men's Track Looks Promising

Coach Al Hartman is looking for a successful year in his inaugural season as the Juniata College track and field coach. He will be trying to improve on the Indian thinclads 4-3 record and seventh place finish in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in 1983. He will be supported by fourteen returning letter winners along with the aid of a number of veteran tracksters and a strong group of freshmen athletes.

Hartman feels that success can be measured best by performance on the national level. He points out that many of the Indians have the potential to perform on this level.

"Sophomore Gino Perri (McKees Rocks, Montour) should have a very good year in the field events, especially in the shot-put,"

Hartman said. "He is working very hard and has a lot of motivation along with a great attitude."

Fellow sophomore Pete Hauer (Lebanon, Lebanon High) is a very competitive athlete who excels in the 400 meter run and the high jump. Hartman also notes that senior Tom Show (Clarks Summit, Abington Heights) and sophomore Tom Trent (Somerset, Somerset Area) should have terrific seasons in the long and triple jumps.

He also feels that junior Tom Weiner (Pittsburgh, Elkland High) looks promising in the javelin and sophomore Jeff Johnson (Harrisburg, Harrisburg High) is strong in the discus.

Hartman notes that he will rely on members of a very strong men's cross country team to lead the way in the distance events. This includes three returning letter winners in the likes of senior Dave Long (Wyomissing, Wyomissing Area) and juniors Andy Marsh (Hanover, Hanover Senior) and Mark Royer (Elgin, IL, Larkin).

The track and field schedule:

Mar. 28, Lycoming, Baptist Bible, Messiah, Lebanon Valley.

Apr. 4, at Susquehanna; 7, at Western Maryland Relays; 14, at Messiah Invitational; 24, at Susquehanna, Western Maryland; 26, at Messiah, Lebanon Valley; 30, Dickinson.

Student Affairs

from page 4

scattered throughout the other components of the program.

The Students Affairs Council (SAC) is responsible for making policies regarding student life. SAC is composed of students, faculty members and administrators. The students on the council are the Student Government President, two Senators and the Center Board Chairperson. The administrators on the council are the Dean of Student Services and the Director of Programming.

The next meeting of the council is scheduled for Thursday, April 5, at 4:30 in the Blue Room and is open to the student body. The IBWI proposal is to be adopted, and guidelines relative to practices for advertising social functions where alcoholic beverages will be available are to be discussed.

Classifieds

from page 3

SS — It's me again! This is getting to be a regular column. And here's the regular — but never the less, important — message... 1-4-3-4-4-4-4...

Chip — Life is not a "bowl of gloom" if you are not a Business major!

Mystery Person... Thank for the St. Patty's card. Will you be a MYSTERY forever???? — Cinny

Putters Take To The Greens

Co-coaches Dr. Arnie Tilden and Dr. Duane Stroman have seven letterwinners returning for the 1984 season and hope to improve greatly on last year's 4-7 mark.

Senior Mike Appleby of Mount Union and junior Mark Loeper of Reading lead the experienced returnees. Five sophomore monogrammers are back, including Steve Borza of Greensburg, Tom Cancelmo of Radnor, Dave Challenger of Bethlehem, Joe Scialabba of Huntingdon, and Steve West of Carlisle. The Indians lost only two consistent players to graduation in Andy Berdy and Jim Ledane.

Tilden looks for the team to be much stronger overall as compared to last year. "Borza should

be our most consistent scorer," notes Tilden, "but Loeper has the greatest potential for very low scores. If Appleby, Cancelmo, Scialabba, and West can have solid years, we will be very competitive. Senior Jack Williams could also help if he plays as well as he did in the fall."

The Indians will face a tough schedule this spring and will compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in April.

The complete Indian schedule: Mar. 27, York; 29, Susquehanna.

Apr. 7, at Western Maryland, Ursinus; 9, at Gettysburg; 11, at Lock Haven; 13, Lycoming; 24, at Wilkes, Albright; 27, Dickinson.

The "Sports Corner"

by Andy Hiscock

There may be hope yet!!

This past week while attending the two Varsity Baseball games I had that strange feeling that someone was watching me as I leaned up against the home team dugout. For a while I was afraid to turn around to see if someone was behind me for fear that it might be some high ranking school official who was passing by and stopped to see what the attraction was for this strange game in which the students were indulging. I was almost sure that no one else could be around on such a cold and miserable afternoon. As the game wore on, that strange sensation con-

tinued and I could swear that I heard some far off, long forgotten noises that sounded almost like a crowd of people. AND THEN IT HAPPENED!!!! All at once without any warning, right after one of our men sent a deep shot up the gap in left centerfield, it started. Quietly at first but growing in volume, a sort of unrhythmic sound intermixed with some animal-like screams. I wheeled around in surprise and THERE THEY WERE!!! There were FANS in the seats!!! They were applauding and cheering!!! Is Apathy fading at Juniata or is it just Spring fever that brings the students out of their holes!!!!

Juniatian

Ads Bring

Fast Results

Indian Tennis '84

Men's Tennis Outlook

The Juniata College men's tennis team will be short on experience and long on youth for 1984. Fourth year coach Rob Ash hopes to improve on last year's 2-7 record. His squad opened the campaign on March 24 at Wilkes College.

Experience will not be the Indians' strong suit as only two regular singles and two doubles players return. Ash feels his top returning player is sophomore Chris Savage of Philadelphia. Savage sported an 8-3 record last spring at the number five and six singles position and won his first round match at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Senior Tom Lancaster of Lancaster, also returns after a 4-3 singles season in 1983. Sophomore Steve Helm of Hollidaysburg and sophomore Brad Horton of Lewistown will be

the returning doubles players.

Ash needs to replace the likes of Keith Fox and three other 1983 graduates in his singles line up. "Hopefully some of the new members of the team will develop for us," says Ash. "We are going to be a pretty young team and we'll have to work hard and steadily improve to be successful."

The complete Indian schedule:
Mar. 24, at Wilkes; 28, at Susquehanna.

Apr. 2, at Dickinson; 4, at York; 7, at Albright; 9, Elizabethtown; 14, Lycoming; 30, Gettysburg.
May 2, Lock Haven.

Men's Opener

by Joe Scialabba

The men's tennis team started the season with a bang last weekend with a convincing 9-0 win over Wilkes College. The contest was held in Wilkes-Barre.

Coach Rob Ash's netmen picked up the shutout victory with wins in straight sets all the way through the lineup.

Stephane Wallaert led the singles sweep with a 6-2, 6-0 win in the No. 1 position. John Dörner won 6-3, 6-3 in the No. 2 spot. Chris Savage won a hard-fought 7-5, 6-0 No. 3 match. Senior Tom Lancaster took the No. 4 battle with a 6-3, 6-1 effort. Doug Yokoyama was an impressive 6-0, 6-1 victor at the No. 5 spot, while Tom Eberhart rounded out the singles situation with a 7-5, 6-2 win.

Juniata dominated the doubles competition as well winning handily. Dan Berger and Brad Horton combined at the No. 3 spot to win 6-3, 6-2. Wallaert and Dörner teamed up to take the No. 1 doubles match-up 6-2, 6-3. Savage and Yokoyama finished the sweep at the No. 2 doubles spot with a 6-0, 6-3 triumph.

The Indians were at Susquehanna yesterday and hope to gain momentum next week when they host Dickinson on Monday and travel to York for a Wednesday match.

Women's Outlook

Coach Nancy Latimore begins her seventh season as coach of the women's tennis team at Juniata. A native of Huntingdon, she comes off of a 4-5 1983 mark that saw one team member go to the NCAA Division III championships. The 1984 team opens on March 28 at Dickinson.

"With one senior, one junior, four sophomores and four freshmen on our roster, one would think that we were a rather 'green' team," Latimore said. "However, we are returning a very talented and experienced group, which includes four letterwinners. Last season, three of our six singles positions were filled by frosh Ginny Krall (Ephrata, Ephrata Senior), Kim Detwiler (Altoona, Altoona Area), and Leanne Egolf (Carlisle, Carlisle High)."

In addition, Marie Rose (Glen Mills, West Chester East) and Sue King (Chambersburg, Chambersburg High) looked very good playing in the fall.

"We expect our stiffest competition to come from our Middle Atlantic Conference opponents," Latimore added.

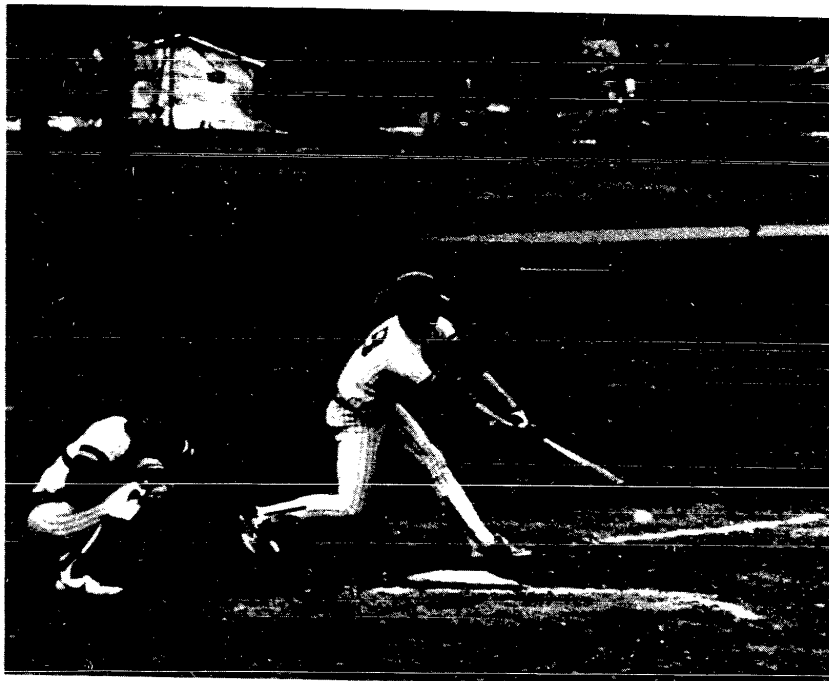
"I am pleased with the progress that we are making in our tennis program," she concluded. "Our program got a real boost last season when Sharon Ammarell qualified for and competed in the NCAA Division III National Championships in California. All in all, we look for another good year."

The complete Indian schedule:
Mar. 28, at Dickinson.

Apr. 7, York; 11, at Elizabethtown; 13, Wilkes; 14, at Albright; 24, at PSU, Altoona; 27, at Susquehanna.

May 1, Bucknell.

Attention: If you don't see your particular sport or I.M. activity covered within these sports pages, come down to the staff meeting and start to write. No previous training is needed. Meetings are on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Get Involved!



Freshman Frank Briner makes contact with the ball during season opening double-header against Elizabethtown which the Indians split.

Indian Baseball Begins

by Andy Hiscock

The 1984 Varsity Indians Baseball Season has begun. Over the past five days, the team has played six games against three different opponents (the double-header against Susquehanna on Wednesday, March 28th had not been played at the time of publication). After the first two double-header games between Elizabethtown on March 24th and Dickinson on March 26th, the team had won two and lost two (2-2).

The Indians season began on a blustery cold Saturday afternoon (24th) after their originally scheduled season opener against W. Maryland had been cancelled. The Elizabethtown Jays were the opponents. Game No. 1 of the twin-bill was not the classic opening season ballgame that I had expected with numerous errors for both teams and a high score, but instead just the opposite oc-

curred. Rich Howie was the starting pitcher for the Indians, and he had a great day. Rich pitched 6-2/3 (out of 7) scoreless innings, spreading out three singles, two doubles and one triple, along with one walk, and had one strike-out to earn himself the win. John Summers came in to cool the fire in the top of the seventh to get the final out of the game with the tying run on third to record the save. The total offensive scoring for the whole game was packed into the bottom half of the 5th inning. Freshman Frank Briner led off the inning with a single, which was followed by a fielder's choice which resulted with one out and a man on 1st. Sophomore Dave Crane drove a single into the gap to advance runners to 1st and 2nd (Mike Culver came in as courtesy runner for Dave). Sophomore Steve Poska came up with the game winning double to drive in Briner and move Culver to third before getting caught in a run-down. The final score for game No. 1 remained 1-0 Indians Winners.

Game No. 2 against E-Town was also low scoring with Elizabethtown squeaking out a victory with a two out rally in the second half of the 3rd inning. Dave Heydrick was on the mound for the Indians in this game and he pitched 6 good innings, letting up only one unearned run, had one strike-out and let up 8 hits, before Kevin Smith came into the game in the seventh inning with a man on 1st to retire the sides. The Indians lost (0-1).

On Monday, March 26th in much better weather than their opening game, the Indians took on a tough squad from Dickinson on Langdon Field. Junior Dave Musser started the first game of this double-header for the Juniata Indians. Dave was able to pitch 4-1/3 innings letting up two runs before being relieved by Freshman Steve

Meeker. Steve came into the game in a difficult situation, with men on 1st and 2nd and one out. Steve let up a single and a double before being relieved by John Summers, but he's still only a freshman and shows great promise. The Dickinson Red Devils were able to tack on another run in the top of the 6th inning to account for their five runs in the game. The bats for Juniata were not quiet for the whole game either. The Indians started the scoring in the bottom of the 2nd inning with a sacrifice fly scoring a run. In the 4th inning, Senior Grady Paul hit a double which was followed by a single by Junior Dave Murphy to score a run. Murphy also stole a base during the inning. In the bottom half of the last inning, the Indians brought it closer with a single by Steve Poska and Scott Cole along with a walk combined to add a run. The final score of the game was Dickinson winning (5-3).

The second game of the double-header saw the Indians making fewer mental mistakes which definitely helped them on to the (4-3) victory. Junior Dave Lesser started as pitcher for Juniata and he went on to pitch 5 innings 2 runs on 6 hits, and striking out 2 men. With the help of singles by Jeff Meeker and Grady Paul along with a sacrifice fly by Dave Murphy and another infield single by Steve Poska the Indians led the game (2-1) after the first inning. After Dickinson got another run in the top of the 2nd, the Indians answered with two of their own by a single from Dave Crane, and Scott Cole being hit by a pitch and another single by Terry Yoder along with an error. Dickinson added another run in the top of the 6th inning, but it was not enough to catch the Indians who split their second doubleheader in as many tries (4-3).

The Week In Sports

Juniata College Varsity Athletic Events scheduled for the week starting Sunday, April 1st and ending Saturday, April 7th.

Monday, April 2nd
Men's Tennis HOME vs. Dickinson

Tuesday, April 3rd
Men's Golf HOME vs. York

Wednesday, April 4th
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. York

Women's Softball AWAY vs. York

Men's Track AWAY vs. Susquehanna

Women's Track AWAY vs. Susquehanna

Men's Tennis AWAY vs. York

Thursday, April 5th
Men's Golf HOME vs. Susquehanna

Saturday, April 7th
Men's Baseball HOME vs. Albright

Women's Softball AWAY vs. Wilkes

Men's Track AWAY vs. W. Maryland

Women's Track AWAY vs. W. Maryland

Men's Golf AWAY vs. W. Maryland

Men's Tennis AWAY vs. Albright

Women's Tennis HOME vs. York

This Week

April 5: Spring Play "The Winter's Tale", Oller, 8 p.m. **April 6:** "The Winter's Tale", Oller, 8 p.m.; Mid term Date; Golf, at Susquehanna, 1 p.m. **April 7:** "The Winter's Tale", Oller, 8 p.m.; Baseball, Albright, 1 p.m.; Softball, at Wilkes, 2 p.m.; Men's & Women's Track, Western Maryland Relays; Golf, W. Maryland, Ursinus, Dickinson, Away, 1 p.m.; Men's Tennis, at Albright, 1 p.m.; Women's Tennis, York, 1 p.m. **April 8:** "The Winter's Tale", 3 p.m. **April 9:** Golf, at Gettysburg, 1 p.m.; Men's Tennis, Elizabethtown, 3 p.m. **April 10:** Baseball & Softball, Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.; Meal For Crop, Baker Refectory; Artists Series, Robert Swan, 8:15 p.m., Oller. **April 11:** Career Fair, Baker Refectory; Women's Tennis, at Elizabethtown, 3 p.m.; Lifeguard Competition, Binder Natatorium, 8:15 p.m.

Rafters Prepare To Set Sail

by Canny Cooper

Raft Regatta anticipation filled the crowded mini-lounge of Ellis Hall last week as potential raftsmen gathered to take the first step in sailing down the Juniata River.

The Regatta, an annual event at Juniata, will be held Saturday, April 28, starting around noon. This is the first weekend after Easter break. High or low water conditions will postpone the event until May 12.

Greg Kimble, co-chairperson of this tradition, explained the rules and registration process at last week's meeting. As in past years, all rafts must be registered with the Raft Regatta Committee and all participants are required to sign a liability waiver form after reading and understanding the Regatta rules. A fine will be imposed on anyone breaking these rules.

Building materials provided by the Raft Regatta Committee will be available in South's parking lot immediately after break. Kimble encouraged all participants to provide as many of their own materials as possible since distribution of materials provided by the Committee will be on a first-come first-serve basis. Styrofoam supported rafts will not be allowed on the river.

Transportation to the Smithfield Bridge launch site will be provided for all rafts within the 9' x 12' limit. Buses will be available to take crewmen and spectators to the site.

Life preservers must be present on the raft for each crew member. The Raft Regatta Committee will provide life preservers for all students, faculty, and administrators, but guests must provide their own.

Complete rules, registration and waiver forms are available at the Information Desk in Ellis. These forms, plus a \$5.00 registration fee per raft, must be turned into the Info Desk by April 11.

Raystown Beverage will be awarding a trophy to the most creative raft.

Expert Presents Lecture

One of the world's leading experts on the famous Dead Sea Scrolls will discuss their importance in a lecture at Juniata College on Sunday, April 8.

Dr. John C. Trever, director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project at the School of Theology at Claremont, Claremont, Calif., will present the lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge. The program is part of Juniata's J. Omar Good Lecture Series.

An interest in photography and a fascination with biblical antiquities combined to project Dr. Trever into an international figure for his recognition of the antiquity and dating of the now-famed Dead Sea Scrolls. In 1947-48, as a fellow of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Dr. Trever played an important role in the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The story of his relationship to this discovery is recounted in the book "The Untold Story of Qumran" which he published in 1965.

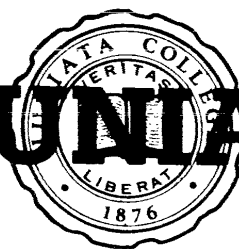
Dr. Trever received his A.B. degree magna cum laude from the University of Southern California. He went on to receive his B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School in 1940 and his Ph.D. from Yale Graduate School in 1943. He became an ordained elder in the Methodist Church that same year.

The author of numerous articles and books, Dr. Trever has traveled throughout the world studying ancient Hebrew manuscripts, the flora of the Bible and lecturing on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

In addition to the School of Theology at Claremont, Dr. Trever has taught at Drake University and Baldwin-Wallace College. Since his retirement from Claremont in 1980, he has continued as director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project on a volunteer basis and is offering lay education services to many churches through short courses in biblical studies.

Dr. Trever's April 8 lecture on "Learning from the Dead Sea Scrolls" is open to the public at no charge.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXV, No. 20

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

April 5, 1984

Career Fair Planned

by Linda Ramsay

A hydrogeologist, computer sales representative, foreign service officer and podiatrist are just a few of the professionals that will take over Ellis Hall on April 11.

This Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Baker Refectory, 45 to 48 alumni and friends of Juniata College will be taking time off from their jobs in return for a free meal and the opportunity and satisfaction of helping Juniata students understand their career choices.

The Career Fair, co-sponsored by the Alumni Office and the Career Planning and Placement Center, has been held bi-annually for the last six years. According to Bill Martin, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, "the fair is an ideal opportunity for the student body to take advantage of discovering different career opportunities within one's field of interest."

Accounting, advertising, production management, journalism, forestry, broadcasting, the Peace Corps, biomedical sales, dentistry, technical writing, teaching, oceanography and medical technology will all have representatives on Wednesday discussing the various careers.

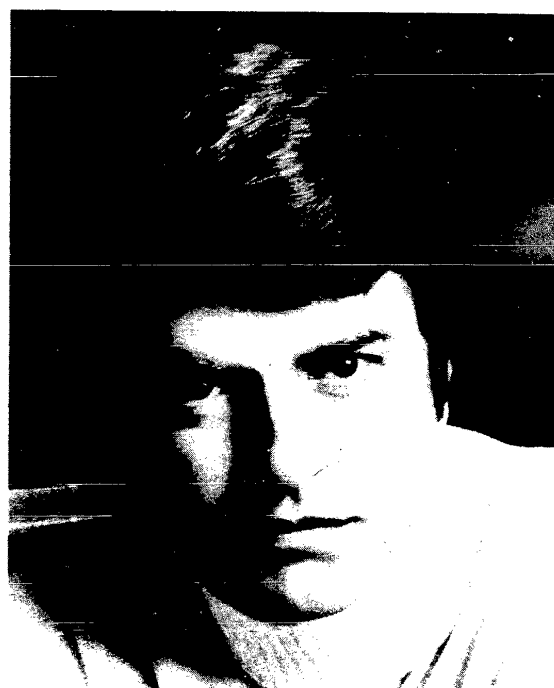
The informal luncheon is based on the idea of "table-hopping" from job to job. Each table in the cafeteria will be stationed with a professional. The ideal system requires students to "table-hop" from career to career during the lunch hours, gaining information from as many representatives as possible. "Whitey" Martin advises students to take the initiative in this process by asking specific, personal questions about interests, working conditions, educational requirements, and obstacles about the specific jobs.

Some suggested questions include: Do you like your job? What is a bad day like? Did you not attend graduate school and wish you had? What does the job market in your field look like for the future? What are working conditions like?

Martin noted that day students are welcome to participate in the Career Fair but should register first with the Career Planning and Placement Center in order to gain admittance by food service.

Instead of reading an outdated

Continued on page 3



Huntingdon native Robert Swan will perform Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall as part of the continuing Artists Series.

Local Pianist Will Perform

by Paul Bomberger

One of the finest young American pianists will perform at Juniata College Tuesday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, as part of the college's 1983-84 Artist Series.

Huntingdon native Robert Swan has appeared as an orchestral soloist and in recitals in New York, London, Taipei, Taiwan and Seoul, Korea. In Taipei, he was the first American soloist to appear over China Television Service performing Gershwin's Concerto in F.

Swan is one of the very few American pianists who has started and is pursuing a performing career without the aid of winning a major competition.

He received his bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music and a master of music degree from the Juilliard School. His doctorate of musical arts degree, with a major in piano performance, is in progress at the University of Arizona at Tucson where he has been granted a teaching assistantship. In addition to his teaching assistantship, he

has taught at well known music schools in Rochester, N.Y. and New York City.

Swan's concerts have been well received. The London Daily Telegraph said, "The Andante of the Brahms F Minor sonata was nobly expressive. Mr. Swan's finest playing was reserved for the Prokofiev. The demonic insistence which threatens to overwhelm the listener in the finale was uninhbitedly projected within controlled textures."

Swan's orchestral performances this season have included Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto, Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Beethoven's First Concerto and the Grieg Concerto.

The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger, regional constituency. The public is cordially invited to attend the April 10 Artist Series concert. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Editorial

Getting Tougher in the classroom

Cheating. Students witness it, participate in it, and complain about it; yet the problem remains. Now Student Government is taking action.

At the March 14th, faculty meeting, Student Government raised concerns about the large cheating problem on campus and made recommendations to alleviate the problem.

As at many tough academic institutions, cheating is not uncommon on the Juniata campus. Both the high pressure to excel academically, especially among pre-professional students, and the low priority that some students give to studying may contribute to the prevalence of cheating at Juniata.

Perhaps the greatest cause of this all too common practice is the lack of enforcement of strict penalties for cheaters. Recommendations by Student Government to curb this problem include the institution of alphabetical seating order in class, requiring students to leave their books outside of the classroom during tests, and the institution of an Honor Code. Under such an honor code, students would be guilty of cheating if they cheat or if they witness other students doing so and fail to report them.

While **The Juniatian** commends Student Government for taking action, we do not feel that these measures will be the perfect solution. Leaving books outside the classroom may help to curb cheating, as may an alphabetical seating order; however, **The Juniatian** does not support the implementation of an Honor Code.

This type of Honor Code raises the question of which person is actually the one at fault — the one who is copying or the one who did not report him? Surely, students should be held responsible for their own actions, but they should not be held accountable for the lack of integrity of fellow students. Ideally, a student should want to report a cheater and should have the opportunity to do so; yet he should never be obligated to report a cheater.

What is needed instead is more effective control of test situations, a closer scrutiny of take-home assignments and a strictly enforced cheating policy. Tests should be closely monitored by professors, possibly with the help of an assistant. Books and other materials can be banned from the test room; seating can be varied; calculators can be checked for prior programming. Additionally, blue books should be handed out by the professors, not brought in to class by students.

These measures, coupled with tougher punishments for those caught cheating, would act as a much better deterrent for cheating than would an Honor Code.



ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Kathleen Anchor

Tired of reading the predictable Anchor column: invariably sarcastic, full of bad puns, and displaying distinctly leftist undertones?

Well, I've finally decided to be really innovative and try something that perhaps has never before been attempted in the history of the Juniatian.

Yes folks, here it is: the first scratch and sniff column. You loved it as a kid — admit it. So regress with me for a few moments as I share with you a fairy tale set here in our own burrough.

Once upon a time, not too long ago (as will be obvious as the story unfolds) there lived a gnome called Al. Al the Gnome lived high up in gnome country — Tussey Mountain. There aren't too many gnomes there (most have migrated to California, where supposedly all the action is), but there are still a few, and the ones that are around are excessively into mating; and rightly so, as they don't want to die out as a species in these parts.

One morning, beneath his favorite hemlock tree, Al awoke to a familiar scent: the smell of a female gnome in heat! (To experience this scent, please scratch and sniff the h that appears in this paper's title.) Smell familiar? Well, what Al didn't know was that the smell of fiberglass is very similar to that of a gnome ready for love. And down the mountain he came, in search of one with whom to procreate.

It wasn't long before Al found himself in Huntingdon, amidst the downtown hustle and bustle. Although he knew he was much closer to the scent that had drawn him, the smell of exhaust fumes (scratch and sniff the A of the column title) mixed with those of the pizza place he was happening by (scratch and sniff the identifying number of page 4) temporarily confused him, and threw him off

track. He must have looked the part, or at least like enough of a foreigner that a guy walking out of the pizza place asked him if he was lost or needed any help.

"Actually," Al said, "I'm looking for a mate. I smell her around here somewhere."

The guy looked confused. "Well buddy, I don't know what you're talking about, but I'm a student from Juniata College, and I'm going to a party tonight. Maybe you can find a mate there."

"You got gnomes there?" Al asked incredulously, not looking to getting involved with any human types.

"Well," said the student, whose name was Joe, predictably, "we got some short women. Don't worry. You'll fit in." And Al got into the car with Joe (scratch and sniff the v in the college emblem on the front page for the smell of vinyl).

Yes kiddies, that is how Al got to Juniata College. It was all very

strange to him, although Cloister looked like something out of his distant past. In no time at all, it was time to go to the party. Al was sure he'd find his woman there. After all, he'd been aware of that scent all afternoon. (Go back to the h for a refresher on that one.)

Joe faithfully took him around, introducing him to people. Most of them were drunk, so they got a real kick out of meeting him, figuring they were just hallucinating or something. But Al, who was rather light weight, soon found he had a problem sticking to the beer-soaked floor. (Scratch and sniff the top left corner of the photo on page one for the delightful odor of stale beer.) He didn't see another gnome anywhere, and when a short woman tried to pick him up, he decided to cut out.

In the cool night, the smell of a desirable female was made manifest once more. This time Al was able to make out the direction

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The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 20

Subscription \$7.95 per year
April 5, 1984

Students Speak

Question: "What do you think of the new Tote?"

Andy Wolf, Soph., Celeste Nezneski, Freshman: "It's a more relaxed atmosphere. We like it."



Chris Vockroth, Junior: "I think it's nice. It's a lot roomier now. It always seems to be packed."



Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

This week when I sat down with the latest album from Van Halen, the past hard heavy metal rock group, I expected, judging by my exposure to "Jump", that Van Halen had gone the way of many other heavy metal groups — to green! Van Halen, almost overnight, has leapt into a multimillion dollar business with their last albums, *Diver Down* and *Women and Children First*, which featured an almost new wave or pop beat. Now 1984 and its star "Jump" has topped the charts and slacks off to a comfortable number 3 this week.

A brief history on Van Halen shows their beginning in California in the mid 1970's. Performing in bars and nightclubs locally the band released its first album, *Van Halen 1* in 1977. The music on this album was raw heavy metal with coarse lyrics and tight guitar work. Featured on this album were the favorites; "Jamie's Cryin'" and "Runnin' With The Devil". *Van Halen 2* produced much of the same, with slightly more emphasis on rhythm and lyrical content. *Women and Children First* in 1980 showed a more drastic movement toward lighter rock through the hit "Everybody Wants Some". *Fair Warning* was an attempt by the group at an album with lighter lyrics and heavy cymbals, producing a lighter sound far removed from their first album. Their last album, *Diver Down*, was even further on the side of popular based rock. The group had moved from the old mainline of guitars and vocals to a sporadic rhythm resembling new wave. Now, with 1984, Van Halen is starting to move back to their original heavy metal line-up. Although not as raw as early attempts, the music

is similar to much of today's heavy metal music. "Jump" is really the blacksheep of the album, which has appealed to the populus for its top 40 sound.

Original group members, David Lee Roth (lead vocals), Alex Van Halen (drums, percussion, vocals), Edward Van Halen (guitar, keyboards, vocals), and Michael Anthony (bass, vocals) have developed an album which will, at least in the history books, go down as one of their best so far.

One of the songs on 1984 which I would rate as excellent, and very "Van Halen-like", is "Panama". This song combines the skillful guitar work of Edward Van Halen with the changing vocal patterns of Roth. "Girls Gone Bad" is a great song which includes slower guitar work with fast drumming and harsh vocals. Another good cut is "House of Pain" which tends to be a little hard and fast, but slows down in parts to allow the listener to regain his breath. Background keyboards appear in many songs and add a new twist to the music. Still present is the superb rock guitar work which has helped Van Halen compete with the top heavy metal groups.

Overall, I would rate the album as very good—moderate heavy metal track with enough mellow music to make it appealing to most rock and roll fans. The sound quality of the album is good, and the producer, Ted Templeman has minimized the use of echo in the mixing process.

It seems as though Van Halen, with 1984, has finally regained the power to make heavy metal with class. Even Roth's screams seem sincere!

(Van Halen 1984 on Warner Brother Records)

Along Muddy Run

clearly, and began his trek across town.

When Al realized the smell was coming from the Fiberglass plant, he almost went into shock. All those lights, all those strange noises... it could only be a gnome house of ill repute! He heard human voices as well and shuddered at the thought. Gnomes and humans... it was too much. He had to get out of this town.

On the way out, of course, he stopped at Mr. Donut (scratch and sniff that mucky looking stuff around this column's logo) for a bit of nourishment. Sitting at the counter, he overheard some men talk about work over at Fiberglass. Fiberglass... where had he heard that before? Of course! That's what is said over the gnome house of ill repute. Disgusting! Talking about it out in the open! But why was it called Fiberglass? Was that some sort of Huntingdon lingo or simply a misnomer?

The more the men talked, the more disgusted Al got. Why, they talked about it as if it were a factory or something! About to become ill from his double chocolate donut (scratch and sniff this week's editorial for a more spec-

fic donut smell), Al could contain himself no longer.

"Have you no respect for gnomes?" he shouted. "Treating them as if they were objects!"

"Hey buddy, we were just talking about Fiberglass..."

"I know that! Poor female gnomes, probably half of them teenagers off the street..."

"What female gnomes?"

"At Fiberglass! Don't tell me they aren't there, I can smell them!"

"Man, all you're smelling is the fiberglass."

"Hunh!"

"There ain't no female gnomes over there, just the fiberglass. We make the stuff."

Yes friends, Al felt pretty foolish about that one, and was especially distraught that man had been able to recreate the female scent without even meaning to, or caring. He left Huntingdon, vowing never to return. He was depressed and, well, frankly, frustrated after a day of anticipation. He considered moving to California.

Al fell asleep under his favorite hemlock back on Tussey Mountain that night (scratch and sniff

Phase 9 Rocks Campus

by Kathy Manzella

Phase 9 rocked the coffee house crowd at Catharsis last Tuesday night. Lead Vocalist Jim Younkin opened the show with an energetic version of "That's What I Like About You," by the Romantics.

The band performed songs from many different groups including Van Halen, Def Leppard, Night Ranger, and Pink Floyd, among others. Lee Canfield played the lead guitar for Phase 9, accompanied by Grant Angeny on bass. Joe D'Amico rounded off the guitarist and John Ashman was on drums. The instrumentals were especially good during "White Wedding" and "Here She Comes Again."

Debbie Richael sang back up vocals during the second set of songs. She accompanied Younkin during "You're My Girl" and Def Leppard's "Foolin'."

The audience grew more lively as the evening wore on. To conclude their show, the members of Phase 9 asked for volunteers from the audience to sing while they performed rhythm and blues music. Several students wandered to the stage to meet their challenge. One student sang the SVS blues. Members of the audience literally rose to the occasion by chair dancing.

Hockey from page 4

with the help of George Plesce's 2 goals.

In the upcoming weeks, Chuck Kreutzberger will be presenting the past week's I.M. Hockey results as they happen.

from page 2

the bottom of this page for lovely pine odors), only to awake to a firebreathing dragon the next morning. But that, readers, is another story.

P.S. The scratch and sniff story you've just read was, of course, experimental. Any technical difficulties lie with the printer. The writer hereby denounces all responsibility for the failure of special effects.

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Expert Discusses Chinese Policy

Relations between the United States and China will be the topic of the next Baker Lecture at Juniata College Wednesday, April 11.

Dr. Chong-Sik Lee, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "China and the United States: An Uneasy Friendship" at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge. The public is invited to attend this free program.

Raised in Korea and China, Dr. Lee came to the United States in 1954. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Lee joined the University of Pennsylvania faculty in 1963 after teaching at Dartmouth College, the University of Colorado and the University of California at Berkeley.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Lee is chairman of the graduate program in International Relations and director of the Anspach Institute on Diplomacy and Foreign Affairs, both at the University of Pennsylvania. He also is a member of the Task Force on Equal Educational Opportunity and Quality Education of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Planning Commission and the Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies.

In 1974, Dr. Lee won the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award of the American Political Science Association for his book "Communism in Korea." The award recognizes the best government, politics or international affairs

book published in the United States.

Dr. Lee has been the recipient of several scholarships and research grants and is the author of 10 books. His numerous articles have been published in such publications as "Asian Survey," "China Quarterly," "Journal of International Affairs" and "Journal of Asian Studies."

Juniata's Baker Lecture Series is sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

Special Election Held

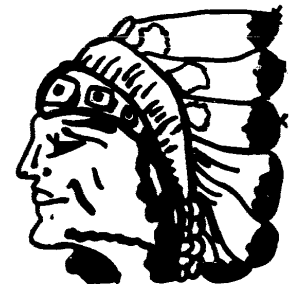
Jack Thomas was selected as the new Student Government vice-president March 27 in a special election. Thomas, who was opposed by Fran Fry, was chosen in a re-vote after the ballots were incorrectly labeled in the regular election held on March 20.

Career Fair

from page 1

book on your career choice, the Career Fair gives you the opportunity to ask questions about your interests as they affect you.

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TOTEM INN EVENING SPECIALS

MON. — Create your own hoagie

TUES. — Pizza

WED. — Buy any sandwich, get
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THURS. — Hoagies 25¢ off

FRI. — Soft Pretzel — 25¢

SAT. — Build your own burger

SUN. — French fries — 25¢

Varsity Indoor Soccer Tourney

by Chuck Kreutzberger
and
Tom Visosky

On March 25, 6 members of the Juniata soccer team and their coach, Klaus Jaeger, traveled to Shippensburg State University to play in a 30-team indoor tournament. Representing Juniata were: freshman Chuck Kreutzberger, sophomores Tom "Rat" Visosky, juniors Russ Leberman, Sean Ruth, and Eric Cremer, and senior Gary Steckley.

The team was drawn in a five team group and played four intense 15 minute games. JC's first game was against defending champions Ken Wilson's Sports Circle. The fiasco ended in a 5-0 loss for JC. Juniata was clueless in this game, having never played indoor soccer of this type. The goals were one-third the JC indoor goals, and the games were faster paced than the team was used to. These factors, plus the amazing teamwork of the Ken Wilson team, contributed to Juniata's woes.

After a twenty minute break, Juniata faced a Harrisburg club called The Lancers. Juniata's play improved but their efforts fell short in a tough 4-2 defeat. Both Juniata goals came from the feet of Tom "Rat" Visosky, and were assisted by Eric Cremer. But the team's play still had room for improvement.

Game three, forty minutes later, was against Susquehanna University, a team Juniata had never beaten in soccer. Play was fairly even and of good quality. Juniata opened the scoring with Visosky netting his third goal of the afternoon, as the SU goalie erroneously threw the ball to Visosky, who promptly deposited the ball in the back of the net. The half ended with JC in front 1-0. The second half was much the same, with spectacular play by goalie Russ Leberman, and the defensive duo of Kreutzberger and Steckley. The game clinching goal occurred when player-coach Klaus Jaeger made a pretty pass to Visosky, who was cherry-picking in front of the net. "The Rat" directed the pass around the on-rushing goalie into the net. The team, although tired, held on valiantly for a 2-0 win.

Juniata's group was finally shaping up as they prepared to enter their fourth and most important game, against Bloomsburg

ST., a Division II school who defeated Juniata 3-1 in outdoor play. With a 1-2 record, Juniata needed to win by at least 4 goals to advance in tournament play. Early in the first half, things started looking up for JC. Strong play by captain Sean Ruth helped JC on their quest. And it seemed that luck had finally shone on Juniata, as Visosky got his 5th goal of the afternoon. It was a lucky one, as Visosky knocked the ball in with his elbow, while the referee was watching a girl bend over for a drink at a nearby water fountain. The goal stood and JC was up 1-0. But Juniata tired, and Bloomsburg equalized on a breakaway goal of the end of the first half. The second half materialized into a dogfight, as Juniata struggled to get the needed amount of goals. In spite of numerous opportunities, JC's efforts fell short when with 30 seconds left in the game, a Bloomsburg free kick caromed off Ruth's foot, and through the legs of an outstretched Leberman, who was reacting to the original shot and not the carom. Thus ended the afternoon for JC.

All in all, the day was rewarding. The tough competition gave Juniata much needed experience. The team was the first JC team to participate in an indoor tournament, and their efforts can only be an indication of better Juniata soccer teams.

I.M. Hockey

by Andy Hiscock

The 1984 Spring I.M. Indoor Hockey season is into its third full week of competition, and already I can see that the race for the top four play-off berths will go down to the wire. As it stands now, there are no teams with undefeated records remaining out of the seven teams making up the league. With the games played before Sunday, April 1st recorded, the "Black Knights" and the "K-Town Tilts" are tied for first place with identical 3 wins, 1 loss records.

In Hockey action on Sunday, March 25th, the "Black Knights" defeated "The Blunder Dogs" (5-2), with Greg Lomax getting two goals. "K-Town Tilts" beat "Point Breeze" with Glenn Hineman netting two of his own. Also on Sunday, "Gumless Yaks" beat "Walstib" (2-1). On Monday the 26th, the "King and His Court" defeated "K-Town Tilts" (3-0); and "Walstib" beat "The Blunder Dogs" (2-0).

In continuing action on Wed., March 28th "The Blunder Dogs" beat "Gumless Yaks" (4-3), with Bill Crouse getting two goals for the Dogs; and "The Black Knights" handily defeated "The King and His Court" (6-0) with Paul Peditto netting 3 and Greg Lomax picking up two goals for the Knights. To round out the week's action, "The K-Town Tilts" cooled off "The Black Knights" by defeating them (7-0)

Continued on page 3



Spring Intramural Hockey action on Thursday, March 29th. Games are fast paced and action packed. In this photo, Jim Laphan scores a goal which helps "Point Breeze" go on to record a win. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt

Escape to the Great Outdoors

by Scott Stephenson

At last the heralded spring has issued forth from the frigid blasts of icy weather that resulted in numerous snowmen and a snowball-obstructed Arch last week. Once more the dorm-bound Juniataans are free to traipse the great outdoors. Your faithful reporter-at-large (that's me) embarked on a great canoe expedition last weekend to find out if there really is life upstream from Huntingdon.

Accompanied by two faithful co-explorers, Todd (Bucky) Arnette and Brian (Ache) Achey, and a state of the art Laughing Bush canoe (more on that later), we embarked on our monumental journey. After securing motor transportation to a spot on the river near Petersburg (no, you probably won't find a branch store of Loydys of London or any GQ models there) we pushed off into the swirling, flood stage waters of our beloved Juniata River.

The first mile or so of our trip was uneventful, save a few shots at passing ducks with our trusty paddles/pseudo-shotguns. We rounded the corner, or should I say bend, near a herd of inquisitive looking bovines (cows to the uneducated) and there for us to behold was the Zanadu of local Romeoos (an abandoned shack with three rooms, three beds, and numerous "accessories" which make Goodyear stockholders grin from ear to ear). Needless to say, we exited this paradise before the proprietors perforated us with the same stuff they shoot at waterfowl in the fall.

Our speedy exit downstream brought us to the second wonder of the Huntingdon world, The Warrior Ridge Carp Club. This fraternity of fishermen have established a lovely riverside vacation

paradise to cater to the gentleman carp fisherman. Anyhow, it is immediately below The Warrior Ridge Carp Club that near disaster struck.

Spying a concrete abutment projecting out into the water, we immediately engaged into a lengthy discussion about its meaning. While I am all in favor of long discussions, that particular time was not entirely appropriate, for our heated debating drowned out the sound of roaring waters pouring over a large obstacle (that is, in a word, a dam). After determining that we were indeed faced with a rapid drop of water ahead, the topic of discussion rapidly turned to the potential height of the dam in question. One faction was all in favor of paddling over the dam, assuming all the time that it couldn't be over a few feet high since it wasn't on the map. Well, fortunately we spotted the power station in time to deduce that we faced a BIG dam as opposed to a little dam. To make a story of medium length short, the map maker must have something else on his mind when he was drawing that area, because that "little dam" was taller than the dorm I live in. We managed to portage around the dam and shoot the rapids below, all the time ignoring the water that was creeping into the bottom of the raft, unnoticed in the exhilaration of the moment.

Well, about those state of the art canoes; ours evidently had been used as a sidelines bench at a Leshner semi-formal because its width had been reduced to about half its original size, affecting its stability significantly. What this all boils down to is that the Juniata River is definitely not warm enough for the raft regatta quite yet.

Anyway, I hope you all take advantage of the great weather and stay on dry land for another month or so. Next week we'll examine the physical properties of studying for mid-terms with Frisbee, Hackee-Sac, and lacrosse stick, until then, Keep on Kanoeing.

Soccer Preview

by John D'Alessandro

While trying to write this week's column on I.M. Indoor Soccer, I thought to myself what am I going to write about. Since play hasn't started yet, this presented quite a problem, but then it hit me. What better way to start off then by doing a preview. So here goes nothing.

Indoor Soccer will be even more exciting than last term. This is the result of a major rule change. Last term each team was allowed to have 6 players on the field at a time, this term only 5 will be allowed. This rule was changed for two reasons. First, it is supposed to open up the scoring some. Nice for everyone, but the goalie. Also, it is supposed to cut down on the physical contact. Apparently a few games were plagued by a lot of rough play.

Four teams make up the field for this term's Indoor Soccer schedule. Competition will be a double round-robin. All the regular season games will be played at either 9:00 or 10:00. All but three will be played on Tuesdays. The top three teams will qualify for the play-offs, with the No. 1 team reaching the finals through a bye. The other two qualifiers will play for the right to play in the championship game.

One team appears to have a slight edge in the running for this term's title. My pre-season favorite is a team called Cerebrums. My reasoning is thus, because the team is made up of last term's championship players, and should fare quite well this term. They will not have it easy as all four teams are evenly matched. Finally, for those into fast-paced action, this team's competition will provide it. It's worth a visit to check out a game. You never know what will happen.

Attention!! I.M. Co-Rec V-Ball writer needed! No experience necessary. Attend the staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

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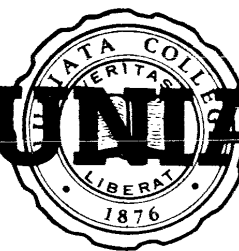
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This Week

Friday, April 13: Easter Recess Begins — 5 p.m.
 Monday, April 23: Residence Halls Open — 1 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 24: Classes Resume — 8 a.m.
 Wednesday, April 25: Film — "Henry V" by Shakespeare — Oller 8 p.m.
 Friday, April 27: Film — "Ghandi" — Oller 7:30 p.m.; Last Day to submit Independent Study for Fall Term
 Saturday, April 28: GRE's; Raft Regatta
 Tuesday, May 1: May Day Breakfast
 Wednesday, May 2: Fall Term Registration — 12:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXV, No. 21

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

April 12, 1984



General Westmoreland debated Harvey Wasserman on the issue of nuclear arms freeze last Wednesday night in front of a packed auditorium in Alumni Hall.

Shakespearean Production Receives Splendid Praise

by Mark E. Hudson

Luise Van Keuren embarked on the production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" this past week utilizing the talents of students, college faculty and staff, and community participants. This "Town and Gown Production" was presented as part of the ongoing Shakespeare Celebration at Juniata. The play not only provided an evening of high drama and laughter for the many who viewed it, but also proved the potential which exists in town and college cooperation. The play was well cast, and the props, costumes, music and set added to this evening of Shakespearean entertainment.

"The Winter's Tale" is a story of contrasts, of destruction and rebirth in the vivid tragic pattern. The first half of the play is intensely tragic, beginning abruptly with the vivid development of King Leontes' (David Merwine) unreasonable, yet fierce jealousy over Queen Hermione's (Bridget Berich) relationship with King Polixenes (Tim Dibble). David Merwine's interpretation and development of King Leontes drew the audience directly into his struggle with intense unjust an-

ger. We felt the fury which Leontes felt in his jealousy through brilliant development and interpretation of Shakespeare's writing. Nabil Mark as Mamillius added contrast as his honest innocence pervaded his character. Nabil showed surprising poise and presence in the development of Mamillius, previewing the potential of this young actor. Jeanne Nagurny, another community participant, brought a rich interpretation of Paulina to the stage as her presence permeated the scenes with her fiery, spirited character.

Out of the tragic destruction brought on by Leontes' jealousy, new life is born in the countryside. The abandoned daughter of Leontes is rescued from the clutches of nature by the good and honest shepherd, portrayed by Howard Crouch, and his son, portrayed by Jay Jones. These characters provide a much needed relief from the intense tragedy of the first half of the play, and their characters are well portrayed. (I wouldn't be surprised to see Dr. Crouch herding sheep across campus after his convincing and consistent portrayal of the shepherd.) To unravel the many knots

tied into this story, Shakespeare employs Autolycus (Dan Weston), a rogue whose wit and talent charmed the audience. The humor and wit of this rogue peddler is displayed well in Dan Weston's characterization and carries the audience into the bright and colorful world of the country.

The country setting stands as a symbol of new life, in contrast with the horrors of the court of Leontes. The King's daughter, Perdita (Joanne Hochberg), who has been adopted out of compassion by the shepherd, wins Prince Florizel's heart by the beauty, innocence, and virtue of her youth. Joanne Hochberg as Perdita and Stephen Meyer as Florizel were well cast and worked with extreme ease together. Perdita's blossom-

Continued on page 3

Nuclear Debate Fills Alumni Hall

by Paul Bomberger

Approximately 300 people filled Alumni Hall last Wednesday night for a hot debate between General William C. Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and Harvey Wasserman, journalist and anti-nuclear activist. Both men addressed the nuclear freeze issue and expounded on nuclear arms.

Westmoreland favors building up the U.S. nuclear weapons. He contends that if Reagan is re-elected and allowed to follow his military spending plans for nuclear weapons, there won't be a need for a nuclear freeze program.

Wasserman, on the other hand, supports a nuclear freeze. During the debate his primary thesis was that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have sufficient nuclear arms at the present time. He argued that an increase in our nuclear arsenal is unfeasible when both super-powers are at such a standoff.

After each speaker presented his viewpoint on nuclear arms, time was allotted for each to rebut the other's position. Following the rebuttals, which exceeded the time limitations, a question and answer period finished off the debate. Professors, students and townspeople made up the audience which responded exceptionally well with questions for the men.

A native of South Carolina, Westmoreland is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and attended the Harvard Business School. He has fought in 17 battle campaigns in three wars, received four Distinguished Service Medals, and has been decorated by 16 foreign countries.

Wasserman is one of the leading authorities on nuclear energy and the detrimental effects of radiation on modern civilization. As a journalist, he has written for *The New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Boston Globe*, *Mother Jones*, and *Rolling Stone*. He has

also authored several books on the nuclear war issue.

Linda Fultz and Kip Benko co-chaired the lecture series committee and were pleased with the outcome of the lecture. Says Fultz, "I was happy to see the large turn-out and hope that everyone who went got a lot out of the debate."

Juniata Women Honored

by Linda Ramsay

May flowers, early sunrises and the traditional May Day breakfast will be waiting for us as we return from spring break.

The second Tuesday morning back from break, May 1, Baker Refectory and the May Day committee will entertain and honor the women of Juniata College. Besides being served breakfast by volunteer male waiters, the women of Juniata will be represented by nine women, two from each class, as the May Day Court.

The student-elected man and woman of the year will also be honored at the breakfast. The nominations for man of the year are: Ron Renzini, Chris "Corky" Collins, Dave Sloan, Jeff Rush, Greg Kimple, Mark Shaw, Bob Adamek, Joe Whitacre, and Jim Adams. Each woman on the court will be escorted by one of these men.

Elections for the May Day Court will be held the 25th and 26th at lunch and dinner. The nominees will submit an entry to be hung in Ellis representing themselves in a unique way. The submissions can be a combination of pictures and words, or activities that the nominee has been involved in and will be displayed throughout the week.

Nominated seniors include Roxanne Binner, Karyn Cable, Carola Gaertner, Alyson Pfister, and Terrie Squires. Woman of the year and two attendants for the court will be elected from these five.

Juniata nominated for the court include Beth Gallagher, Deb Maue, Fran Fry, and Lisa Greiss. Shelly Weader, Cynny Cooper, Missie Iezzi and Cheryl Kimbough are

Continued on page 4

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Editorial

I.M.'s: Where has the Fun Gone?

Bruised and battered. From the looks of some of the players, you might think they have just returned from a gang fight. Guess again. They've just finished a typical intramural hockey game.

Hockey action this term has indeed added to previous notions that the intramural sports program here at Juniata has taken a turn for the worse. One can barely watch any game in any intramural sport that the unsportsmanlike conduct doesn't overshadow the game.

This past Monday night's hockey game is a perfect example. The violence of this game culminated in a fist fight between the referee and one of the players. In the end, the members of both teams agreed that the referee was at fault and was not competent enough to ref the game.

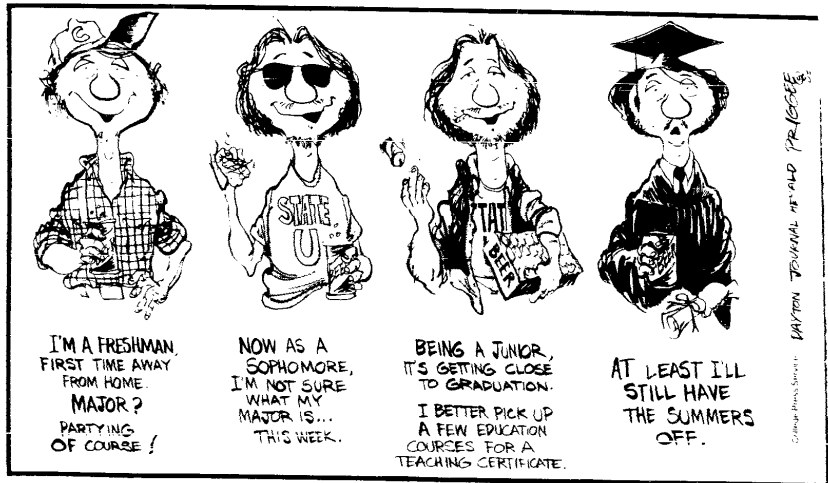
Events such as these are not unique to hockey. Last term's team handball and basketball saw unnecessary violence and fighting due to discrepancies with the score-keeping and regulating of the game. More and more, we are forced to take a closer look at what the intramural program has become.

Intramurals have turned into animalistic competition where both teams are out for one thing — "the thrill of victory" — even if it means getting violent. While intramurals are designed to provide the college community with non-varsity sports for healthy competition, exercise, and fun, the sports have drifted on an unhealthy course. The real purpose has been lost in the drive to win.

The Juniatian attributes this change of course to the poor regulation of intramural activity. Spelled out, the referees are incompetent; rules are inconsistent; events such as those in Monday night's game are ignored by the intramural department.

Undoubtedly, it is the intramural department's job to see that intramural activity runs smoothly. The time has come for them to take tighter hold of the reigns and steer the intramural program back on the course it was intended. Recruiting referees who at least know the rules of the game, who are at least competent enough to handle out of control situations, who will be consistent with their calls, should be step one in remedying the problem.

With tighter control there will be less opportunity for violence and more opportunity for what intramurals were intended — to have fun.



by Alyson Pfister

With another break right around the corner, one can't help but begin to think about all the things that go along with going home for the first time in six weeks.

First of all, unless you've already established a consistent ride, you're going to have to find a way home. About a week before break, the signs go up in Ellis. For some reason there's always a disproportionately lower number of rides offered than rides needed, but I haven't heard any real bad stories about people getting stuck here (although I have had that feeling myself sometimes). We should all thank Amtrak, at least the due East- and Westerners among us.

As we all know, only too well, all professors like to make clean breaks (excuse the pun), so that ten-page paper is due the morning right after your second test. All this cramming inevitably leads to a dirty room, which ought to be cleaned because who likes to come back to a dirty room? Now time for cleaning the room has to be squeezed into an already tight schedule. It usually gets partially done, at least; that's why most cars leave later than they had originally hoped. Everybody is busy tidying up as they pack.

The ride home is usually pretty much the same, except maybe for some minor details like who you ride with, but you always end up home.

As you approach the house, the whole neighborhood starts to reshape in your head. At least mine does. I seem to forget just exactly what the neighborhood looks like, and sometimes things do change. I can understand forgetting just what everything looked like but I cannot understand why, for the first three hours of every break, I always feel like a guest in the house in which I grew up. The dog jumps on me just like always and things are usually pretty much the same, but for some reason... I don't know why, but for some reason I feel like I never lived there. I don't know if anyone can sense it

but myself, but sometimes I think they can. Especially when you slip and call Juniata "home" by mistake in front of your mother.

Remember the first time you did that? Probably during your freshman year, and I bet your mother bummed. I bet as soon as she was sure that's what you said her face drew a hurt blank, right? Shock almost. She was probably feeling pretty bad because maybe she really was losing her baby after all. You know how mothers are. After the first time, though, it probably didn't hit her as hard, and hopefully the guilt trip was smaller the second time around. My mother is used to it now, so the guilt trips have been shrinking, but I'm sure it still throws her for a loop, just like all mothers.

So break is over and your laun-

dry is done and you've had a few real good home-cooked meals (oh, how I hate to leave those meals behind!) that's when the fun begins — packing the car for the return trip. I suppose it must be the nature of college students but everyone I've ever driven back with has taken more back to college than they drove home with, especially at Christmas time. The problem here is obvious. How to fit five people, three pets, one guitar and complete accessories for all of the above into a medium-sized Malibu for a four hour ride is not an easy problem to solve, but college students everywhere manage it all the time. I wonder if Guinness is aware of the potential here?

To stick with that beloved Juniata element, the expected, I sup-

Continued on page 4

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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Associated
Collegiate
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 21

Subscription \$7.95 per year
April 12, 1984

Students Speak

by Kathy Manzella

Question: "Has the tuition increase affected your decision to return here next year?"

Stephanie Porter, Soph.: "Yeah, it has, very much so. If it keeps going up at this rate I don't know if I'll be able to finish here. I'll have to get financial aid."



Dana Smith, Junior: "It's affected the way I'm paying, I'll have to borrow more money next year."



Joel Star, Junior: "Yeah it has, I don't think I could go here more than one more year. I don't think I could come back."

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan

As we conclude our series of articles on stress management, let's focus in on what Dr. Karl Albrecht, an organizational development consultant and pioneer in stress-reduction training for business managers, refers to as the wellness triad. The wellness triad is consistent with the current emphasis on the total well-being of individuals, that is, a holistic approach to managing one's life.

According to Albrecht, the key to the concept of holistic health is assumption of responsibility. "By taking complete responsibility for your health, you become obligated to yourself to act and live in ways that will guarantee your own total wellness," says Albrecht.

The wellness triad, then, consists of the factors of relaxation, exercise and diet (RED). These three factors are mutually supportive of each other and form what Albrecht calls a "synergistic whole." Each of the three factors reinforces and enhances the other. By way of example, being able to relax may help to reduce the anxiety that leads to over-eating. Exercising on a regular basis may lead to greater relaxation and better eating habits. A balanced diet may make exercising easier as we begin to feel better physically and emotionally.

Let's briefly examine the three factors in Albrecht's wellness triad.

1. Relaxation — includes any activity that helps to relieve the stress associated with one's daily

activities. Examples might be engaging in a hobby, taking a leisurely walk, listening to music (preferably soft and relaxing), and something as simple as putting your feet up on your desk and thinking pleasant thoughts.

2. Exercise — engaging in an activity that arouses your whole body, requires that you breathe heavily, and generally requires a high expenditure of energy. Activities such as handball, racquetball, jogging and IM's are a few examples.

3. Diet — all that we put into our bodies, including medications, caffeine, alcohol, and junk food. As we all know, balance and moderation are keys to a good diet.

The holistic approach will help all of us to be more stress-resistant and indeed better able to handle the stress that is part of all our lives.

J.C. Students Receive Internships

Nine Juniata College seniors, including three foreign exchange students, are participating in spring term internships with area businesses.

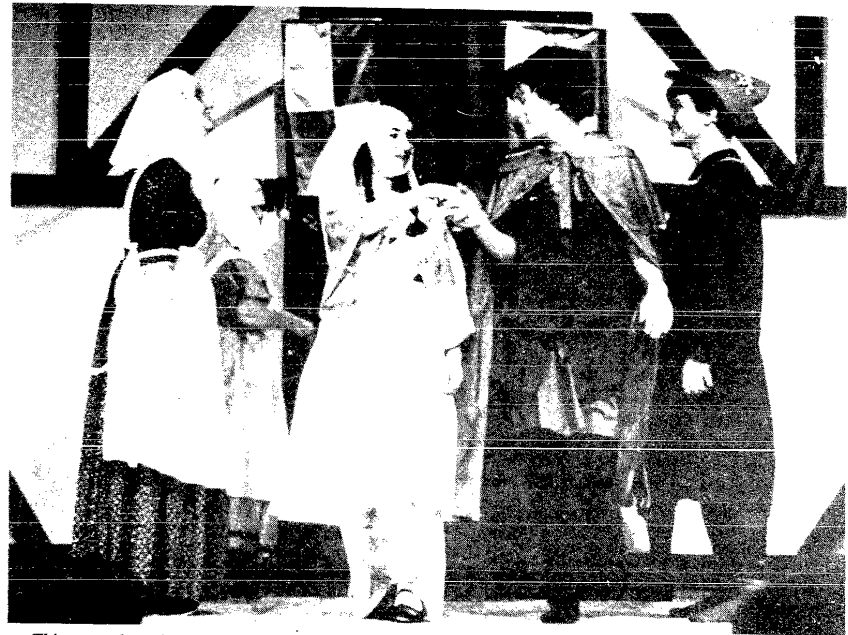
According to James R. Donaldson, assistant professor of economics and business administration, the internship program provides "real world" training for the students to bridge the gap between academic work and their future business careers.

"The program is a meaningful experience for both the firms and the students," Donaldson said. "The firms benefit by having studies conducted and projects completed which otherwise might not be accomplished. Often interns bring to the firm fresh ideas and the latest in problem-solving techniques providing management with a valuable, productive resource." The internships run for 10 weeks.

LeeAnne R. Ardan, a production and computer science major from Shamokin, is spending her internship at the Mid-State Bank Operations Center in Bellwood. She is heading an evaluation project that will analyze the current use and handling of a database called the Customer Information File and make recommendations for its future use.

Penn Central National Bank in Huntingdon is receiving assistance from Estelle Decherf of Lille, France. A business administration, finance and marketing major, Miss Decherf is evaluating the effectiveness of the two new "Penny" automated teller machines and conducting a cost-profit analysis of processing a new loan application.

Linda A. Fultz of Lewistown is working with the Valley Rural Electric Cooperative in Huntingdon. A business and computer programming major, Miss Fultz is using cost accounting to develop an efficiency report comparing the



This scene from *The Winter's Tale*, which was presented last week in Oller, features Gail Alberini, Joanne Hochberg, Stephen Meyer and Jay Jones (Left to Right). The play was casted with Juniata students and faculty plus Huntingdon residents.

Shakespeare

from page 1

ing, spontaneous, yet modest ways were well presented by Hochberg and the courage of her true princess nature were well demonstrated when she encountered the difficulties of love. The intimacy of her habits and her poetic expression contrasted well with the rash ravings of her father Leontes.

As in many of Shakespeare's plays of this time, "The Winter's Tale" has a happy ending of reconciliation and rebirth. Other fine performances were presented by Tim Dibble as King Polixenes, Bridget Berich as Queen Hermione, and Robert Hileman as Camillo. The entire staff, cast, and crew desire high applause for this splendid, professional production of this complex story.

Out & About

by Bettina Tweardy

Tired of dripping wet trays, all-purpose patties and granola concoctions? Have you had your fill of OIP pizzas and "Mickey D" burgers? Are you searching for a Huntingdon restaurant with a little ambience? Well, the Colonial Hotel Restaurant may be for you.

Once you adjust your eyes to the dim lights and squint through the smokey haze, you'll see that the restaurant has a definitely relaxing atmosphere. The walls and floor are done in earthy tones of orange and brown. Wall-mounted candles provide a soft amber glow; the dim lighting enhancing the decor.

For the steak lover, Friday or Saturday is the night to go. The highly rated Prime Rib is on special for just \$10.95. This entree includes appetizer, salad, steak and choice of baked potato, fries or rice pilaf. A few words of advice: unless you like greasy, rubbery, brown fries, order the rice or potato.

The Colonial has a limited but good selection of appetizers, including the reputedly delicious Clams Casino, the popular shrimp cocktail and a fantastic French Onion soup. (It's great — lots of creamy cheese and not too many onions!)

Although the salads are good, they're nothing to rave about — just your typical tossed salads, lettuce, tomatoes, etc. Perhaps one of the restaurant's best features is its piping hot bread and whipped butter, served just after the salads.

In addition to numerous steak entrees, the menu includes a couple of chicken dishes and the usual broiled seafood fare. King Crab Legs, Lobster Pot, Shrimp Scampi, several fresh fish fillets, a broiled seafood platter and of course, Surf 'n' Turf are all available.

The complete dinners range in price from \$7.95 to \$14.95. With a tip, the bill could be as low as \$25, but with drinks, appetizers and desserts, it may go as high as \$40. (Bleu cheese dressing is 35 cents extra — high class joint!)

Service at the Colonial could be rated from O.K. to poor. Although the relaxed pace is not quite slow, the waitress wasn't quite friendly either! (Although the other ones seemed quite nice!)

Unfortunately the poor ventilation, small size of the restaurant itself and a high percentage of smoking patrons contributed to the smoke-filled air. This can ruin an otherwise enjoyable meal for a non-smoker who is annoyed by the "noxious fumes" of others' cigarettes.

Overall, the Colonial Hotel Restaurant isn't bad; for Huntingdon, that is. The atmosphere is probably the best in town; the food is pretty good; the prices are reasonable. But if you want a really nice dinner, have the time and a car, try the Tavern at State, or maybe . . .

Binder Raises Money

by Beth Gallagher

The Binder Natatorium promises excitement this spring when Juniata holds its first ever Save-a-Life Swim for the American Cancer Society.

The fund raiser is scheduled for Monday May 7 at 1:00 p.m. when the swimming attraction will be none the less President Binder himself. Dr. Binder will be swimming laps for amounts of money pledged by students, faculty, and staff. President Binder plans to swim at least one mile which is sixty-four laps.

Dr. David Eyman, Director of Libraries, is in charge of the event. Eyman has high hopes that the event will have a good turn out and that the American Cancer Society will reap large benefits, too. Circle-K is also involved with the event, as they are campaigning to generate the pledges.

Presently, Dr. Binder is the only one scheduled to swim in the Save-a-Life Swim; however, Dr. Eyman encourages students who might be willing to swim to contact him. Anyone interested in pledging money for the Save-a-Life Swim may also contact Dr. Eyman.

Alcohol Fair Planned

by Ginny Krall

"J.C. get the SPIRIT" will be the theme for the 1984 Alcohol Awareness Fair to be held on Wednesday May 2 from 1-4 p.m. on Detwiler Plaza in front of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center.

This free fair being sponsored by CASE (Committee for Alcohol Studies in Education) will be very similar to the one last held in December of 1980. Booths, information tables and a non-alcoholic bar will be set up to help educate the student body.

Tickets for the fair will be given out prior to the fair and are earned at the various booths by an-

Continued on page 6

Continued on page 5

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Continued on page 6

Nieto Co-authors Spanish Edition

A new Spanish translation of a book on the Reformation has brought together a Juniata College professor and a noted Harvard University scholar.

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger, Professor of Religion and professor of history at Juniata College and Dr. George H. Williams, Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard, have co-authored the Spanish edition of "The Radical Reformation," a book written by Williams in 1962.

At the request of Williams, Nieto rewrote two chapters for the Spanish edition, completely revising the contents and adding new material. He also served as an adviser and co-author, actively contributing to the publication of the Spanish edition.

The two chapters Nieto wrote deal with the political, cultural and religious background of Spain before and up to the Reformation, and the impact Spanish religious thinkers, particularly Juan de Valdes and Michael Servetus, had on Italy.

A native of Spain, Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary, both in Spain. He received his Th. M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and has studied at Presbyterian College in Northern Ireland and Pontifical University in Spain. In 1981, he served as resident scholar at the University of Marburg, West Germany.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty in 1967, Nieto taught at Moravian Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. He also has been the pastor of churches in Spain and the United States and is the author of numerous books, papers and articles.

The 1026 page Spanish edition of "The Radical Reformation" was published in Mexico City by Fondo de Cultura Economica.

Wall Street Visited

by Ann Cameron

The Juniata Executives Club and Professor Kaminsky, advisor to the club, traveled to New York City to tour the New York Stock Exchange this past Friday. JEC had been planning the trip all year and the members who had earned the most points were given the first chance to go. Members earned points by attending club meetings and participating in club activities.

The group left Juniata for the Big Apple at 5:00 Friday morning. Six hours later they arrived at the World Trade Centers and were free to have lunch and to tour the area. Later in the afternoon they headed for Wall Street and the Stock Exchange. At the visitors center the club heard an explanation of the Stock Exchange and got to see the floor where trading takes place. The organized chaos of buying and selling stocks occurs weekdays from 10:00 to 4:00. Trading is done on an international basis so that brokers can make transactions for their customers on stocks anywhere in the nation. After the tour, the group boarded the bus for the very long ride back to Juniata College.

JEC also recently elected new officers. Members of the 1984-85 JEC Executive Board include: Rob Yelnosky, president; Trish Hocker, treasurer; and Norine Nightingale, secretary. Committee heads are Donna Nardy and Ann Cameron, Marketing; Darin McLean, Accounting; Jim Armstrong, Community Relations; Dave Wagner, Internal Relations; Tim Barnett and Steve Moyer, Activities; and Tracey Stough, Foreign Correspondent in Spain.

Internship Director Appointed

by Paul Bomberger

A director of conferences and internships has joined the college administration. Janice Swigart-Smith, former Air Force captain, has filled the new position.

Ms. Swigart-Smith's job requirements are twofold. She will try to provide more internship opportunities for students by serving as a liaison between various companies and the faculty. "Presently the business department is initiating more internships and I hope the other departments will do the same in the near future," she said.

Conferences are planned for the summer months to generate additional revenue for the college. "Eventually, we will have seminars and workshops given by prospective employers."

Ms. Swigart-Smith expressed her goals as "...developing a rapport with the community and businesses throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York and the District of Columbia."

She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff in 1978. After graduation, she served 4½ years in the Air Force working as a supply and logistic plans officer.

Presently, Ms. Swigart-Smith resides in McConnellstown.

Certified Lifeguards In Demand

Anyone who plans to work as a lifeguard at a swimming pool in Pittsburgh or suburban Allegheny County this summer must be a "certified" lifeguard under a new County health law.

The Allegheny County Health Department reports that the law requires pools to employ certified lifeguards, who have advanced training in swimming, rescue techniques, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid. Persons with "lifesaver" certificates, who have less training and previously were allowed to work as lifeguards, can no longer be employed in that capacity.

Students who want to work as lifeguards in Allegheny County but do not have the required skills are urged by health officials to enroll in an approved training program as soon as possible to obtain certification for this summer.

Accredited lifeguard training programs are offered by the Red Cross and the YMCA. Information about the programs and course schedules can be obtained by contacting either organization in Pittsburgh.

An estimated 1,200 to 1,500 lifeguards will be needed this summer in Allegheny County. So far, about 600 persons have the required training and certification.



Janice Swigart-Smith recently joined the Juniata Administration as the Director of Conferences and Internships. She will work to provide the students of J.C. with more internship opportunities.

Awareness

swearing surveys or questionnaires. Later these tickets can be used to bid on prizes at a special auction to be held at the end of the fair.

In 1980 prizes such as a dinner for two with President Binder at a fancy restaurant, a home cooked meal with the Cherry's and glider rides were awarded to those with the highest bids.

Also the State Police will be present to demonstrate the methods used in a breathalyzer test along with a Tri-County Drug and Alcohol Agency sponsored booth.

This fair is being funded through a grant that was received by CASE because of their excellent efforts during last year's "3 D's... Don't Drive Drunk" week. BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Conscience Concerning the Health of University Students) found that CASE's 1983 efforts were deserving of a grant

from page 3

amounting to \$300. The student and faculty run group then developed the idea to once again hold this fair.

Hopefully everyone can participate in this experience and have fun learning about the responsibilities that go along with the "traditional" Juniata beverages.

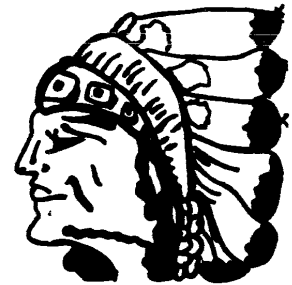
Health Fair

from page 4

also trying to line up more exhibits, pending notice from the Huntingdon County Optometrists and other agencies.

The Health Fair provides a great opportunity to learn more about health care. Since the testing and information are free, all students are encouraged to take advantage of the services.

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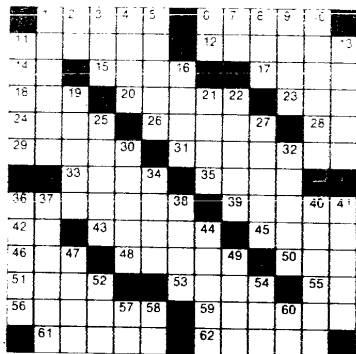
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53 goddess
54 Guido's high note
57 Note of scale
58 Symbol for tin
60 Pronoun



DOWN

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

College Tax Break Is Aimed At Rich Group

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Most programs that give parents tax breaks for paying for college tend to help families that would send their children to college anyway, and virtually exclude families who need the most help in financing college educations, the College Board has found in a study of tax exemptions.

Moreover, President Reagan's proposals to broaden some tax exemptions for college payments could cut into funding for the direct student aid programs that help the neediest students the most, says Lawrence Gladieux, director of the College Board's Washington office.

The board estimates that about 65 percent of the families that benefit from the federal tax laws aimed at helping them pay for college have incomes above the national median.

"Although middle and upper-middle income families benefit most from current and proposed tax shelters, most of them probably would have participated or invested in a college education without these incentives," Gladieux says.

The incentives now include exempting scholarship and grant money from taxes, letting parents take deductions for their college-attending children, and subtracting the amounts of college loans from taxable income, as well as other accounting measures.

President Reagan has proposed enacting new tax incentives, too.

In February, he again proposed

allowing parents to deduct part of what they pay in tuition from what they owe in taxes, and letting people set up special education savings accounts that would generate tax-free interest.

"We wanted to raise a caution about adopting policies that sound good — such as reinforcing family saving for a college fund — but which are very expensive," Gladieux explains. "I fear that if (they are) put in place, it would indirectly cut into the support for direct student aid programs."

He adds that "if the nation wants to give priority to encouraging youngsters from less-advantaged families to attend college, current and proposed tax breaks do not appear to meet that goal as well as conventional student aid based on need."

The study also found the tax breaks reduced the amount of money the government took in in 1982 by \$1.85 billion.



Puzzle Answer

Internships

from page 3

different types of jobs completed in each of the cooperative's four geographic districts.

At J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon, Sherri L. Herold of Altoona is working on several projects that include inventory control, budgeting and dealing with the perspective payment plan. Miss Herold is a corporate accounting and finance major.

Sandra N. Nichols of Franklinville, N.J., a business administration and French major, is interning at Danks department store in Lewistown where she is conducting a research project on the effectiveness of the store's radio, newspaper and in-house advertising.

The personnel department at Owens Corning Fiberglass in Huntingdon is utilizing the services of Ghislaine L. Parmentier of Lille, France, an economics and business major. She is conducting a survey on the relationship between the personnel department and other company departments. She also is making the Grievance Cross File easier to use and preparing it for computerization.

Ronald F. Renzini of Scranton is spending his internship with the State College advertising firm of Snavely, Vidmar and Associates. The marketing and communications major is involved in several projects including calculations on the cost effectiveness of advertising in national major-media markets and the preparation of a manual on advertising guidelines and procedures.

At Central Counties Bank in State College, Jeffrey R. Rush of Canandaigua, N.Y. is working in the credit department analyzing the financial position of some of the bank's commercial loan clients. He also is working with personnel from Mellon Bank which recently merged with Central Counties Bank. Rush is a management and finance major.

Stephane Wallaert of La Madeleine, France is interning with James F. Havice, Inc. wholesale distributors in Lewistown. The financial management and marketing major is heading a project to evaluate the opportunities of using advertising allowances offered by manufacturers supplying Havice. He is analyzing the different promotional and media options available to Havice and its customers.

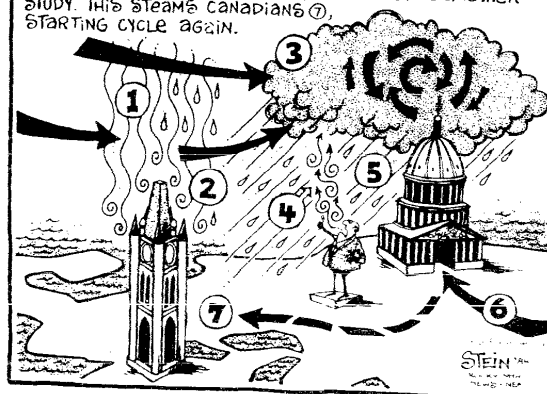
Rooms from page 4

ically. Students without roommates will select last on the evening in which his class is selecting rooms. The Housing Office reserves the right to assign a roommate to any student who does not have one.

Attention all Juniata Juniors! The Juniata staff is looking for a writer to carry on the "Muddy Run" Column in the upcoming academic year. Students interested in applying for the position should submit two samples of "Muddy Run" to either Beth Gallagher or Paul Bomberger or mail to the Juniata at Box 667.

THE ACID RAIN CYCLE

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Hot Wax

by Tom Hildebrandt

Heartbeat City, the fifth album from The Cars, is this week's topic. The album sits at number one on the album charts with the song "You Might Think". To me, The Cars come across as a new wave-sounding group, with much of the album based on keyboards and very predictable drumming.

The group; Ric Ocasek (vocals, guitar), Ben Orr (vocals, bass), Elliot Easton (guitar, vocals), Greg Hawkes (keyboards, vocals), and David Robinson (drums), have produced a quite different album than their past performances. Heartbeat City will probably be liked best by the "die-hard" Cars fans, while the populus will probably stick to the hit in their liking.

The best songs on the album I thought were "You Might Think" and "It's not the Night". These had distinct lyrics and good guitar rhythms. The vocals on the album are typical of past Cars, but the music has become more sporadic and sounds similar to the sound you get from a rhythm organ in a Sears Department Store. The real skill involved in Heartbeat City is in the mixing of the LP in its exceptional sound quality.

In general, the album disappointed me, as it has become too simple for the Cars and does not utilize any component in the band to its full advantage. The album will probably do well in the market, as its album cover design is very unique.

**

(The Cars, Heartbeat City on Elektra Records)

Parmely Named Director

Claude R. Parmely, assistant professor of chemistry at Juniata College, has been named director of the college's Brumbaugh Science Center.

In announcing the appointment, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said that Parmely will be responsible for overseeing the physical facilities and support services of the Brumbaugh Science Center. In addition, Parmely will assess problem areas within the science departments, and help establish policies in the areas of safety, security and equipment use.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1982, Parmely holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and an M.S. degree in inorganic chemistry from the University of Iowa. He also has received professional education at the military Airborne School and taken the infantry officers basic course as well as the military intelligence officers basic and advanced courses.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty, Parmely was an assistant professor of chemistry at West Point. He served in the U.S. Army where he was line unit supervisor/commander in Stuttgart/Augsburg, West Germany, and chief of the Intelligence and Electronic Warfare support section at Frankfurt, West Germany.

"The Brumbaugh Science Center is one of the finest facilities in the east, and we are proud of the important role it has played in the academic program at Juniata," Dr. Binder said. "Under Professor Parmely's direction the center will continue to provide students with the finest equipment, laboratory and classroom facilities."

Juniata Ads Bring Fast Results

Indoor Soccer Games Played

by John D'Alessandro

After last week's column I thought that I had it easy for the rest of the term. All I had to do every week was write about the soccer games from the week before, but like usual I forgot something. Every week I have to find a way to open the column, this should suffice for this week.

In the season opener "JTFB" took on the "Gooney-Goo-Goo Mobiles." The action in the first half was very even. Each team had some very good scoring opportunities but neither team could take advantage of them. Both goal tenders did an excellent job in the opening half keeping the score tied after twenty minutes.

The second half started out the same as the first, with neither team taking control of the game. The first goal of the game was scored by Mark Repole off of a pass from Russ Leberman. Leberman put the G-G-G Mobiles ahead

2-0, with an assist going to Tom Visosky. "JTFB" came back with a goal to make the score 2-1 in favor of the "G-G-G Mobiles" with the game ending without any further scoring.

In the second game of the evening the "Cerebrums" played "The U.N." This game turned out to be a much higher scoring game than the first. A total of 9 goals were scored. "The U.N." came up short in the final tally with the score 6-3. "The Cerebrums" 6 goals were spread out among five players, while "The U.N.'s" goals were scored by two players.

Before closing, the schedule for April 24 looks like this: "G-G-G Mobiles" vs. "Cerebrums" at 9:00 and "JTFB" vs. "The U.N."

The matches are played in the Memorial Gym, and there has been a crowd on hand for Indoor Soccer games played in the past, so come on down and catch the action. Have a good break!



Dominick DiGennaro ready to drive a shot to the outfield in Intramural Softball action this past week. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Plenty of Co-Rec Softball Action This Spring

by Andy Hiscock

The I.M. Co-Rec Softball season began on Thursday, April 27th and will continue up until Thursday, May 10th, then the play-offs will start. This year, there are 16 teams split up into two Flights (Blue & Gold) each containing 8 teams which makes up the Co-Rec Softball system. The top four teams from both divisions will make the play-offs at the end of the regular season. The weather caused many games to be cancelled in the past two weeks, but now that the weather is turning more seasonable, the players are out in force.

There was plenty of softball action Sunday, April 1st (before the snows came). In Blue Flight action, "Magpies" defeated

"P.M.G.'s" by the score of (16-10). The "Magpies" spread their scoring throughout the whole game while "P.M.G.'s" did all of their scoring in the 1st inning, and then went cold. In more of a defensive battle, "Kings of Pain" beat "Basom's Batters" (5-2). The Kings held off the Batters by letting them only get 1 run in the top half of the last inning to win.

In Gold Flight action on Sunday, "Loaded Bases" defeated "Chug Boat Crew" lopsidedly (24-6) — sounds like a varsity baseball score. The Crew scored a number of runs in just about every inning to build up their lead. "Woo" beat "Party Pat's Brigade" in a close game (6-5). It was a tie game up until the bottom of

the last inning, when "Woo" drove in one run with two outs to win. "The Sliders" crushed "The Animals" (14-8). "The Animals" got 3 runs in the last inning, but could not catch the enemy. There were a couple of teams that couldn't muster enough manpower on this fine spring day. "The Wicked Libidos" beat "The Academic Pro's" by default and "Fu-This" also came about a victory by way of the easy road over "Zoo Crue."

I.M. Softball games are played on the Intramural fields (behind Ellis) on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Besides having a Co-Recreational League (men & women), there is an all Men's League as well as an all Women's League. All spectators are welcome to watch these games.



Men's Intramural Post Season Basketball action this past Thursday night. Some of the action beneath the boards as another game goes on in the background. Photo by Mark Hudson.

Upcoming Sports

For the week after break
(Tues. April 24th — Sat. April 28th)

Tuesday, April 24th
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Gettysburg
Women's Softball HOME vs. Susquehanna (3:00)
Golf AWAY vs. Wilkes
Women's Tennis AWAY vs. P.S.U. Altoona

Thursday, April 26th
Men's Baseball HOME vs. P.S.U. Altoona (2:00)

Men's & Women's Track
AWAY vs. Messiah
Friday, April 27th
Baseball AWAY vs. King's
Golf HOME vs. Dickinson
Women's Tennis AWAY vs. Susquehanna
Saturday, April 28th
Men's Baseball AWAY vs. Wilkes
Women's Softball HOME vs. Messiah (3:00)



Steve Poska (No. 9) shown here hitting a single between third and short which drove in 6 runs in the 1st inning vs. Albright on Saturday, April 27th. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Women Split Opening Matches

by Ginny Krall

The 1984 Women's Tennis Team saw action twice last week after coming off a shaky pre-season plagued by limited outdoor play.

Opening their season at Dickinson April 3, the Lady Indians dropped the match 9-0. Conservative shots and hesitant reactions seemed to characterize the whole contest. Coach Nancy Latimore attributed the slow start to lack of quality outdoor practice and literally no match play.

Saturday, April 7, the Lady Indians again took to the courts and hosted York College. Despite the cold spring weather conditions the squad played steady, controlled tennis and defeated their opponent 7-2.

Sophomores Leanne Egolf and Ginny Krall headed the team with singles victories. Freshman Sue King and Marie Rose also captured points for the Indians in fairly easy matches. A three set, well fought struggle left Jodie Shriver

just short of her first collegiate win. Freshman Debbie Little also captured a victory as sixth seed for the Lady Indians.

In doubles Egolf and Krall paired up to take a decisive win in first doubles. King and Rose also came away with a victory in their first match as a pair. York picked up their second point of the contest as the Indian's third duo, junior Carol Uber and sophomore Cheryl Hurst fell.

Latimore commented, "We're playing good tennis considering how much outdoor play we missed early this spring. Right now we have a lot of unrealized potential."

This team which seeds only three upper classmen in its top six is an "exciting young team" according to Latimore and one that should be watched throughout the upcoming season. The Lady Indians are matched up again on Wednesday at Elizabethtown and Friday against Wilson.



Senior Grady Paul takes a cut which brought him his first home run of the season (409'). He went on to hit 5 for 8 with 2 singles and 2 doubles to help the Indians sweep the double-header with Albright by scores of (19-3) and (12-11).

Indians Top Albright in Doubleheader

by Andy Hiscok

Amazing!! The Juniata Indians Baseball team successfully completed the doubleheader sweep of Albright this past Saturday (4/7), but it was not your typical sweep by any means!! The fans (yes, there was a good showing of support) who braved the cold and windy "football-like" weather along with myself were treated to two of the most action-packed and entertaining games that I have ever seen. Both games contained plenty of offensive punch with both teams combining to push an incredible 45 runs across the plate for the afternoon, along with some good defensive plays interspersed. I could easily fill up this whole page with the action, but I will try to stick to some highlights and key stats.

Before the start of game no. 1, I learned that this was the first game of the season for Albright, which made me wonder if that would give their pitchers a slight advantage for being fresh, or would it hurt them because they were still rusty. Well, my questions were answered in the first inning. Rich Howie started the game on the mound for the Indians, and he went on to pitch 6 complete innings, striking out 3 and letting up only 3 runs. Albright scored one of their 3 runs in the top of the first inning, but when Juniata stepped up to the plate in the bottom of that same inning, the roof caved in on them. When the dust cleared, the Indians had gone through the order two complete times and had begun a third before being retired. The Indians had 9 hits (8 sin-

gles & 1 double) to score 13 runs making the score read JUNIATA 13... Albright 3 after the first inning. Getting singles in the inning were Grady Paul, Dave Murphy (2), Jim Laphan, Glenn Hineman, Scott Cole, Steve Poska, and Dave Crane. Grady Paul also poked a double into right field to score two runs to go 2 for 2 in the inning. The winning run crossed the plate when Terry Yoder was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. The Indians scored two more runs in the bottom of the second and drove in a run for each of the remaining 4 innings. Albright picked up two runs in the top of the 3rd but they couldn't make up the ground.

Game no. 2 did contain a lot of scoring, but it was not a lopsided victory as in the first game. The crowd tended to grow as the game wore on rather than disperse as in Game no. 1, as the Indians clawed their way back from an early (7-3) deficit after 3 innings to hold off Albright in the last inning for the 12-11 victory. Let me try to give you an abridged version of the action. Dave Heydrick was pitching for the Indians in this game, and he went 5-2/3 innings, had one strike-out and let up 5 earned runs for the day, but he was not the pitcher of record. Kevin Smith came in for Dave to force the next batter to ground out to stop the Albright rally at three runs. Albright again opened the scoring in the top of the first inning with 2 runs, but Juniata started where they left off and answered with three of their own (Dave Murphy drove a triple to the left field fence to get 2 RBI's and later scored on

Jim Laphan's infield single). Then the Indians began to make mental mistakes, over the next two innings, Albright scored 5 runs with Juniata making 3 fielding errors (unofficial). Juniata pulled one closer with Dave Murphy's home run in the bottom of the 4th. Again in the top of the 5th, the Indians committed 3 more errors leading to three unanswered runs. In the bottom of the 5th inning, the Indians scored 3 runs on 2 hits (double — Grady Paul, single (1 RBI) — Glenn Hineman, and a fielder's choice (1 RBI) by Jim Laphan), but time was running out.

Now that I have had time to sit back and look at the notes that I took at the game, I have come to the decision that the ability of the Indians to concentrate and tighten up their defense (something that Albright could not do in Game no. 1) after committing mental errors was one of the keys to their comeback and eventual victory, and I think that it shows that this year's team has a lot of character and intestinal fortitude which is needed for any championship team in this day and age (brute force just doesn't work).

You may notice that I said that correcting their mental errors was ONE of the things that led to their comeback, the other key may well be the mysterious RALLY HATS. When the Indians are down and just about out, the call goes up in the dugout for the "RALLY HATS"!!! All team members then turn their hats inside out which acts as the sign for the team to pool their forces and offensively explode (in other words, have a Rally). Now I'm fairly sure that Coach Berrier does not practice this strategy with the team or encourage its use, but I am almost positive that the Coach would say that a good team has to get psyched to score runs, and encouraging each other is an excellent way to accomplish this goal. That is exactly what the RALLY HATS allow the team to do. Well,

to make a Gigantic story just Huge. the RALLY HATS came out in the bottom of the 6th inning with the score (10-7), and they did their thing. In the bottom of the 6th, the Indian dugout came alive with chatter and encouragement for each other, and the bats responded. The Indians went from a three run deficit to a 2 run lead in the inning with 5 runs on 5 hits. Jeff Meeker had a two run double to the left field fence, and singles came from Grady Paul, Dave Crane (1 RBI), Jim Laphan (1 RBI), and Glenn Hineman (1 RBI). After a lead-off HR for Albright, relief pitcher John Summers came into the game to relieve pitcher Kevin Smith, who threw 1-1/3 innings, had 1 strike-out and let up 1 run to record the win for and his second save of the day. Kevin Smith was the pitcher of record for Game no. 2, and he receives the win.

I would now like to try to round

out this article by pointing out some of the Indians who had outstanding afternoons. Grady Paul went 5 for 8 with 2 singles, 2 doubles, and a HR over the 405' sign in straight-away centerfield and had 5 RBI's. Dave Murphy went 4 for 6 with 2 singles, 1 triple, and a HR and drove in 4 RBI's. Jim Laphan was 5 for 8 with 4 singles, and a double and had 5 RBI's. Glenn Hineman went 3 for 6 with 3 singles and 4 RBI's. Jeff Meeker had 3 hits in 5 times at bat (2 singles and a double) and had 3 RBI's, and Mike Culver and Mike Smith were 1 for 1 with 1 RBI. All of the guys had good days, and I'm sorry if I missed anyone, but I would like to congratulate the whole team for their performance. If the upcoming games for the remainder of the Varsity Baseball Season are half as exciting as the games that I have just seen, I would not be disappointed. Come out and support the team at their next home game.



Men's Lacrosse action on Saturday April 7th vs. Lycoming. There was plenty of hard hits and good play. The Indians made a good showing for their season home opener but lost (5-2) to a tough Lycoming squad.

This Week

Friday, May 4
Band Concert — Detwiler Plaza — 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 5
Spring Fest

Monday, May 7
Save-A-Life-Swim — Binder Natatorium — 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8
Lecture — U.S. & Southern Africa — 8:15 p.m. — Faculty Lounge

Wednesday, May 9
Awards Convocation — 11:00 p.m. Oller Hall
Will Judy Lecture — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXV, No. 22

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 3, 1984

Annual Lecture To Be Presented

One of the nation's leading biologists will deliver the annual Will Judy Lecture at Juniata College Wednesday, May 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Dr. Thomas Eisner, Jacob Gould Schurman Professor of Biology at Cornell University, will speak on the topic "Survival in the World of Insects."

A member of the Cornell faculty since 1957, Eisner is a native of Germany and received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has been a visiting scientist and professor at institutions and laboratories in Germany, the Netherlands, Australia, the Panama Canal Zone and Switzerland, as well as the University of Florida, Stanford University and the Marine Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole, Mass.

Eisner, a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, has been the recipient of numerous honors. He holds honorary doctorate degrees from the University of Wurzburg, Germany and the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

The author of more than 190 technical articles and five books, Eisner's research interests are in the areas of animal behavior, chemical ecology, neurobiology and behavior and the chemical language of insects.

In addition to his many professional activities, Eisner sits on the editorial boards of the "Journal of Chemical Ecology," "Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology," "Human Ecology Forum," "The Living Bird Quarterly," "Experientia" and "Quarterly Review."

The public is invited to attend Eisner's lecture which is made possible by an endowment from the late Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate. A valedictorian of the Hamilton School of Law, he practiced briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Before retiring in the late 1950s, Capt. Judy operated a Chicago publishing firm for 36 years. He wrote eight books about dogs, edited a dog encyclopedia, and made "Dog World" magazine the most widely read pet periodical in the nation. He also lectured frequently and judged shows in the U.S. and 26 foreign countries.

Capt. Judy made numerous financial contributions to Juniata

and in 1958, 15 years before his death, provided a \$20,000 stipend to establish a lecture series "to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Since its inception in May 1960, the Will Judy Lectureship has brought 28 speakers to Juniata.

Seminar Is Well Received

by Beth Gallagher

Nearly one hundred people, including students, faculty members, and professionals from the Huntingdon area, attended the Sixth Annual Banking Seminar held last Wednesday afternoon in Alumni Hall.

Coordinated by the Department of Economics and Business Administration, this year's seminar focused on deposit insurance. The seminar was entitled "Reforming Deposit Insurance" and lasted two and a half hours. It was immediately followed by a buffet-style dinner in the ballroom of Ellis College Center.

Dr. Frederick Binder, President of Juniata College, opened the seminar by extending a welcome to those in attendance. Following introductory remarks by Dr. James Lasko, Professor of Economics and Business Administration, the seminar discussion began.

Dr. Stanley C. Silverberg, the main speaker at the seminar, first laid out the background history of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and then explained its functions. Currently employed by the FDIC as the Director of the Division of Research and Planning, Dr. Silverberg has had vast experience in the banking industry as economist with Bank of America, the U.S. Treasury, and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Dr. Silverberg touched on the problems the FDIC is experiencing with the recent deregulation of the banking industry. He then presented some personal views on ways that deposit insurance might be reformed.

Previously prepared comments

Continued on page 5



Margie Guerrini, chairperson of Scalpel and Probe stands with Jane Brown, Head Nurse at the college's health center. Both had a hand in the planning of the Health Fair, held last Wednesday, April 25th on the Mezzanine of the Sports & Recreation Center.

Health Fair Turnout displeases sponsors

by Canny Cooper

A low turnout of 175 people left the sponsors of last week's Health Fair disappointed. The bi-annual fair was open to the whole campus community at no charge.

The event was sponsored by Scalpel and Probe and the Juniata College Health Center. Chairperson of Scalpel and Probe, Margie Guerrini, and J.C. Head Nurse, Jane Brown, organized the fair which was held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. last Wednesday on the mezzanine of the Sports & Recreation Center.

The fair was an attempt to make the college community more aware of good health habits, preventive medicine, and medical options. This year's fair was the third of its type.

Local health services donated their time and know-how to administer the various tests and distribute information. Eye screening and dental screening centers were visited most frequently of the 15 booths which were set up throughout the mezzanine. Some of the other frequently visited dis-

plays were the booth on pulmonary function testing, the test for blood count, and diabetes.

In addition to these tests were urinalysis testing, information on the detection of breast and testicular cancer, and height and weight screening. New to the fair this year was the display provided by the J.C. Gym from Huntingdon. The gym displayed pictures of body builders, both male and female, and had pamphlets on physical fitness.

As the participants left the mezzanine, they were asked to submit suggestions for improving future health fairs. Nurse Brown especially emphasized that any further suggestions are welcome and should be directed to the Health Center in Leshner Hall. Says Brown, "It is particularly disappointing to have such a poor turnout when you work so hard to coordinate the event. Maybe with suggestions we'll get a better turnout next time."

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Editorial

Clean up Your Act!

It might have taken a while, but spring at Juniata has finally arrived. With that arrival comes the typical activity that most of us have longed for all winter: laying out for a sun tan.

This weekend past, the "beaches" of Juniata College were packed. It seemed nearly all residents of Juniata were out enjoying the sun and nice weather.

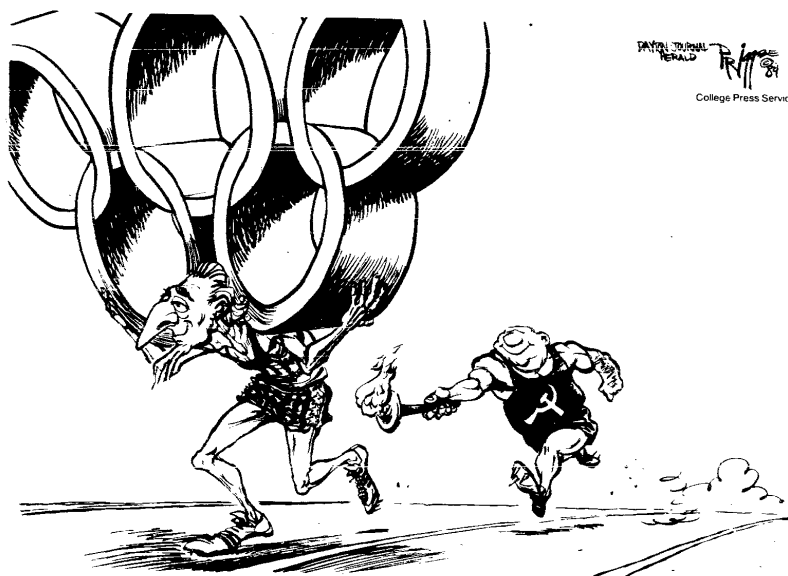
But when the sun set on Sunday evening, the residents of some dorms, particularly East Houses and Cloister, had left the remnants of the day behind. East Houses' front beach was cluttered with soda cans, candy wrappers, potato chip bags — you name it and it was probably there. Sadly enough, the same was true for Cloister and others. A quick glance around campus told any onlooker that the campus had been trashed.

Undeniably, those first days of spring give an aura of freshness, re-awakening, and purity. It is distressing to see that "spring fever" destroyed so quickly by the garbage which is carelessly dropped all over the lawns.

The Juniatian feels it necessary to remind those students who litter that the payment of tuition, room, and board does not also purchase a license to pollute the campus. The campus environment is here for 1,200 students — all of whom deserve, and many of whom enjoy, a clean beach or walking path.

Throwing away one's own trash or picking up a piece of trash enroute is not too low a task for anyone. Likewise, maintaining a clean environment is not nearly as difficult as having to clean up a trashed one.

It is our hope that littering won't become the standard at Juniata. The cleaner Juniata is kept, the nicer it will be in both the spring and always.



DATON JOURNAL
REPROD
College Press Service

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

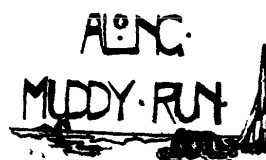
To the Editor:

"Mickey Mouse" education courses" is the one phrase I have grown to hate more than any other. I was shocked to find "The Juniatian" publishing such a cartoon as I saw in the 12 April 1984 issue. For those fortunate enough to have missed it, the cartoon showed a student entering college, and followed him through his college career. I quote, "1. I'm a freshman, first time away from home. Major? Partying, of course. 2. Now as a sophomore, I'm not sure what my major is... this week. 3. Being a junior, it's getting close to graduation. I better pick up some education courses for a teaching certificate. 4. At least I'll still have the summers off."

I fail to see the logic of an institution that sells education, at an inflated price, belittling the training of its lifeblood, teachers.

If employment in the education field is such a waste of time, suited only for drunks who aren't competent enough for any other field of work, where does that place the professors of Juniata, who are all in the business of education? Where does this place Dr. Binder, himself an educator? And

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by Kathleen Achor

I have heard (through some of the more elite circles of which I am a part) that one of the most recently chosen targets in the event of all out nuclear war is the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center.

Continued on page 4

Students Speak

by Kathy Manzella

Question: "The Soviets are currently threatening to boycott the Summer Olympics in L.A. Do you think politics and sports should be mixed?"

Anne Garstka, Senior: "No because sports have nothing to do with politics. Team efforts could help relations in other things. If you're able to put aside politics you could think more clearly."



Tom Visosky, Sophomore: "No. I think they should be separate, but I don't see how they can ever do it. It's not fair to the athletes."



Patty Renwick, Junior: "No, because they're different scopes of life. The Olympics are supposed to be a friendly competition between countries. There should be some things they should be able to do despite their differences."



Dave Kunkle, Freshman: "No, I don't think they should be. The Olympics should be something the whole world can participate in without bringing political issues into it."



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The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 22

Subscription \$7.95 per year
May 3, 1984

Staff Honored on Founder's Day

Seven members of the Juniata College staff were honored for 10 years of service during the recent Founders Day Tea marking the 108th anniversary of the college's founding.

Those honored at the tea, which was attended by college employees with 10 or more years of service, were: Phyllis M. Buzzanell, science stockroom manager; Harold C. Clark, security officer; Dawn M. Herzberg, natural sciences faculty secretary; Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement; F. Robert Reilly, associate professor of sociology; Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music; and Dr. William C. Vocke, associate professor of political science.

A native of Carnegie, Ms. Buzzanell attended Robert Morris Business College in Pittsburgh. Prior to coming to Juniata, she held positions with the Huntingdon Scrap Company, LaBar Trucking Company of Berwick, Elco Corporation and Jeannette Hospital, Jeanette. Ms. Buzzanell, a resident of Huntingdon, is a member of the National Association of Scientific Materials Managers.

Clark joined the Juniata security force in 1974 after retiring from the U.S. Air Force as a maintenance superintendent supervisor. He also served in the U.S. Army from 1941-45. While in the service, Clark received numerous awards including the Presidential Unit Citation, Meritorious Service Award, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon

with Bronze Star and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal. A native of Dudley, Clark currently resides at Huntingdon, R.D. 1.

A native of Hawaii and currently a resident of Three Springs, Mrs. Herzberg lived in Tokyo, Washington, D.C. and Greenville, S.C. before moving to Huntingdon County in 1968. She has held her current position since coming to Juniata in 1974. Prior to that, she worked at Litton Industries in Silver Spring, Md. and the National Canners Association.

A 1965 Juniata graduate, Pheasant joined the college administration in 1973 as assistant director of development and alumni affairs. In 1976 he was named director of development and church relations, and served as vice president for development at Elizabethtown College for a year before returning to Juniata in 1982. Pheasant received his M.Div. and D.Min. degrees from Bethany Theological Seminary, and has

Continued on page 5



Seven members of the Juniata College staff were inducted into the "Ten Year Club" during the college's annual Founders Day Tea. Pictured are (left to right): Harold W. Clark, F. Robert Reilly, Dr. William C. Vocke, Phyllis M. Buzzanell, Ibrook Tower, Dawn M. Herzberg and Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant.

Expert Presents Lecture

"The U.S. and Southern Africa" will be the topic of a lecture at Juniata College Tuesday, May 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Jennifer S. Whitaker, a fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and director of its African Development Project, will be the feature speaker.

A leading expert on African affairs, Whitaker served as associate editor of "Foreign Affairs" magazine from 1975 to 1983. She has traveled throughout Africa and while on the staff of "Foreign Affairs," planned and organized a series of seminars on U.S.-African policy.

Whitaker is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, Women's Forum and the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee, New York State. She has lectured extensively and appeared on the "MacNeill-Lehrer Report" on PBS, the television series "Focus" and on BBC Radio.

The author of numerous articles and two books, Whitaker received her B.A. degree from Trinity College and her M.A. degree from Stanford University. She recently returned from a 2½ week trip to Southern Africa sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations and the South African Institute of International Affairs.

Whitaker's May 8 lecture, which is open to the public at no charge, is sponsored by the William G. and Mary A. Nyce Lectureship which brings to the college respected American and International scholars and public figures to discuss and broaden the understanding of crucial world issues.

Henry To Head 84 Fund Raiser

Mrs. C. Jewett Henry of Huntingdon will again serve as director of the fund raising effort for the "Summer of '84" performing artist series at Raystown Lake.

Sponsored annually by Juniata College and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the series will mark its eighth season this summer.

According to Mrs. Henry, who has directed the fund raising efforts for the last two years, some 18 programs of music and dance will be staged at the amphitheater at the Seven Points Recreation Area beginning Tuesday, July 3 with the Charlie Shaver Family Bluegrass Band and running through Aug. 24-25 with a bluegrass weekend featuring Country Generation.

One of the most popular features of the "Summer of '84" series, the annual Raystown Country Banjo Pickin' Festival, will be held this year on Saturday, July 28.

"Summer of '84" is supported by a grant from the Huntingdon County Arts Council through local government matching funds granted by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, as well as individuals, businesses and industries in the Huntingdon area. Mrs. Henry noted that although donations are accepted at the various performances, no admission is charged for any of the programs.

"Since operating costs increase each year, this means that expenses must be met through other means," Mrs. Henry said. "This is achieved primarily through a program of patrons, associates and friends, which is still open to area residents, businesses and industries."

Noting that the "Summer of '84" artist series is a unique and exciting program, Mrs. Henry looks forward to the same positive support from the community

that has occurred in the past. "It is the enthusiasm of local supporters — and the performers as well — that has made this program successful," Mrs. Henry said. "I look forward to another exciting summer of entertainment at Raystown."

Mrs. Henry has been active in many local organizations including the Girl Scouts, Brownies, Friends of the Huntingdon County Library and the Juniata League of Women. She attended Juniata College from 1929-31 and received her B.A. degree from Cornell University. Mrs. Henry is the wife of the late C. Jewett Henry, a prominent Huntingdon attorney, Juniata graduate and former chairman of the college's Board of Trustees.

Working with Mrs. Henry on the "Summer of '84" project will be Dr. Howard H. Crouch, professor of education and H. Christopher Peterson, assistant professor of economics and business administration.

Salon to Sponsor Stylathon

The final details are set for the Annual Styl-a-thon at the Hair Happening Family Styling Salon in the Rt. 22 Plaza. The Styl-a-thon is scheduled to run all day, Sunday, May 6, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., during which time stylists will give a shampoo, cut and blow dry for only a \$5 donation.

All proceeds from the Styl-a-thon go to the American Diabetes

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RA Staff Selected

Resident Assistants for the 1984-85 school year were announced on April 12 after a 1 month evaluation period. The selection process began on March 12 with a meeting to provide general information to the candidates. The group evaluation started on March 18 and group interviews were conducted from the 20th to the 25th. At this point, preliminary cuts were made. Those who proceeded as candidates went through a one-on-one interview with either Julie Keehner or Jack Linetty between April 2 and 6. Final selections include these 13 returning and 18 new RAs: Kelly Bauer, Carl Brango, John Brogan, Amy Clark, Chris Collier, Nancy Dodge, Amy Dubois, Jerome Dvorak, Sue Ferguson, Doug Fleming, Tony Gentile, Tim Grove, Tom Hilderbrandt, Laura Keat, Pam Keeney, Ken Kramer, Jeff Meeker, Richard Mrosky, Dominick Nanni, Ken Opiery, Beth Pierie, Kate Poppenberg, Steve Poska, Lauren Rogerson, Chris Schleiden, Susan Sell, Lisa Smoker, Angie Spickler, Bettina Tweardy, Kevin Welch and Brad Whitset.

Classifieds

Women's Tennis — Thank for a great time this season. KEEP IN TOUCH this summer. Luv Ya — Gin.

Hey Brooklyn: I'm with you 100%! Good Luck in your future — you deserve the best!!!!!! Luv a former roommate

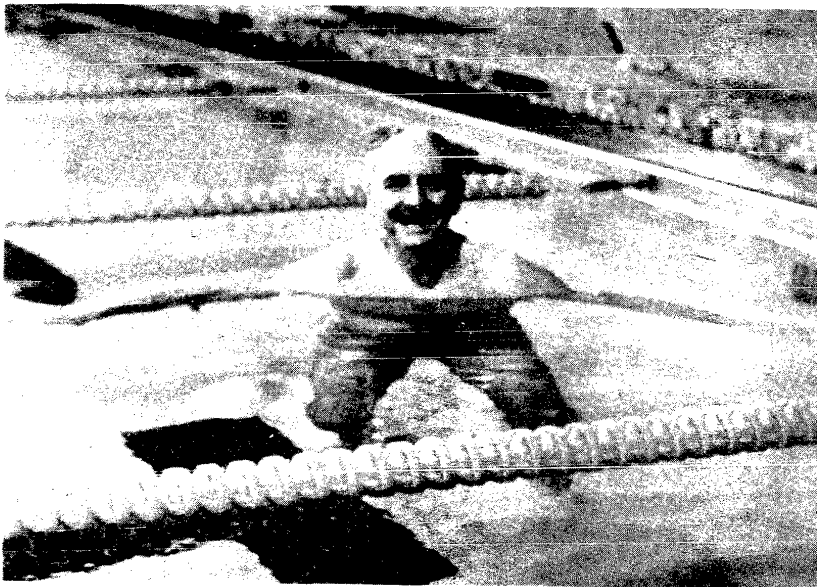
Continued on page 4

Fling Into Spring

O.K. Juniata, here's your chance to Fling into Spring. The first annual Spring Fling will get underway on May 11. The event was originally scheduled for this past weekend but was postponed along with Mud Volleyball and Raft Regatta.

The idea for the Spring Fling resulted from a class project in the Small Group Decision Making course. The group organized this event to promote campus unity. The event has been funded by Student Government and Centerboard, and other private benefactors.

Traditional beverages will be served in Cloister, North, Sherwood, and Tussey-Terrace starting at 3:00 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided in Sherwood's parking lot by a campus band. An all campus barbeque will be held on Sherwood's patio at 5:00 p.m. The Spring Fling will conclude with a bon fire which will be held in South's parking lot at 9:00 p.m.



Dr. Frederick Binder, President of Juniata College, plans to swim in the Save-a-Life Swim for the Cancer Society. Binder, who is a former victim of cancer, intends on swimming 64 laps for money sponsored by students and faculty. The Swim-a-thon is scheduled for Monday, May 7th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Binder Natatorium, and the event is open to the public. Anyone interested in sponsoring President Binder may contact Dr. Eyman, Director of Libraries.

Muddy Run

This may come as a surprise to many of you, but the strategy in vogue is not only to nuke for political purposes, but also to do away with those things to which people are most emotionally and materially attached — in order to break the fighting spirit, etc.

Certainly this is the case with our beloved Sports & Recreation Center. What better way to break the spirit of college folk — nay, of the whole town — than to obliterate their temple?

Just think of the consequences of such a catastrophe. There wouldn't be any place to sleep — all the dorms would be gone. There'd be nothing to eat — no Baker Refectory. Why, with just the loss of Ellis, there'd be no Big Screen T.V., no late night grilled munchies, no V103, no Juniatian... With no information desk, none of us would know what was going on, or even where to sign up for it. Of course there couldn't be any classes for a while. Bummer.

Actually, the above scenario is rather silly. If a bomb were dropped here, we'd probably be too dead to miss even the Sports & Recreation Center (depending on your religious beliefs).

So let me propose another idea. You have all heard of the neutron bomb which is supposed to kill only people and leave the buildings standing. Well, Arlo Guthrie has proposed the idea of an un-neutron bomb which does just the opposite — melts all the buildings and man-made type things, leaving trees and flowers and "nothing but naked people everywhere." "Now isn't that the kind of war we want to have?" he asks. I must admit it doesn't sound too bad — as far as wars go.

But could Juniadians handle it? Let's say an un-neutron bomb was dropped on the Sports & Recreation Center the week before grad-

uation. As far as I'm concerned, there's no reason why ceremonies and festivities shouldn't go on. But I'll bet the administration would have a fit and find some reason to charge us for the inconvenience.

I can see that we'd have to do away with the pomp. Circumstance would still be there — just slightly altered circumstance.

But we Juniadians (and probably most people in general) are too hung up with the material aspects of the occasion to deal simply with the recognition of four years of perseverance. That's just not enough on its own.

Imagine graduation right after an un-neutron bomb had been dropped. No buildings — but that would only be inconvenient if it rained. No chairs — but if it was really important enough people would accept sitting on the grass (there'd be plenty of that). No diplomas — but those are just pieces of paper which (lucky for some of us) don't even include public display of the GPA. But

Continued on page 6

Classifieds

from page 3

YO CHER — Keep smiling and have a nice day! Luv Gin....

Hey 301 — You're great. You make Juniata Worthwhile!!!!

Hey You — Let's keep it this way! 1-4-3! Please!!!!!!

Trap and Skeet Team — Way to go. We'll get 'em next year!

Ed, Frank, Chris and Bill — Have a great weekend!

Yo P.A. — 1-4-3! It's about time we got our acts together!!!

Social Service Update

by Kay Rockafellow

Although the end of the school year is quickly approaching, the Social Service Club is still going strong with plenty of planned activities.

Tonight there will be a short tour of the Huntingdon Food Bank at 7 p.m. The Food Bank is located in the basement of the First Street United Methodist Church and is headed by Reverend Bill Brown. If anyone is interested in seeing how the food bank is operated, they are encouraged to meet in front of Ellis Hall at 6:40 p.m.

The club has asked Professor Betty Ann Cherry to speak on Women's Roles in the '80's. The discussion is open to the entire campus and the date will be announced to all.

Both the Big Brother/Big Sister Program and the tutoring of youths at the Chestnut Terrace Housing Project in Mount Union continue to be successful. There is a kickball game and picnic planned for each group to finish out the year on a good note.

The Social Service club is also planning their first annual picnic on Sunday, May 6th out at Lake Raystown's Seven Points Marina. Each member of the club is invited to join the club at the lake and is entitled to bring a friend along.

Currently, the club's officers are in the process of deciding what social organizations and charities to donate their money to. The club would like to extend its appreciation to all of those who helped them in raising money through parties, carnation sales, and other fundraisers.

Sea Animals Face Danger

Many species of whales and seals are nearing extinction. Soon we might only be able to see these beautiful creatures in museums. But as Juniata College students, we find ourselves repeating the old Juniata expression, "so what". It would be a shame to carry our apathy we have on campus to the "real world" where issues such as the preservation of sea mammals deserve our attention.

There are two critical areas surrounding this issue. One is the sheer number of animals being slaughtered yearly. The other is the manner in which these animals are killed. Many of us know that whales are harpooned, and seals are hit over the head with clubs so as to preserve their skins. However, many people don't know some of the specifics of the common threats facing these creatures. For example, year in and year out, hundreds of marine mammals are becoming entangled in discarded fishing nets and are dying a slow death. The increasing use of monofilament nets further compounds the problem and makes the seas even more treacherous because these nets do not decompose very quickly. Scientists have estimated that every year 50,000 seals are slaughtered needlessly through drowning in discarded fishing nets. For example, scientists for The National Marine Fisheries Service reported one such incident where 11 seals were observed swimming in and around nets which were snagged on coral head to prevent the seals from being drowned or smashed against the rocks with the next rising tide. In another incident, officials recovered the body of a gray whale which had drowned in a net in the Palix River in Washington State.

As was said before whales face death by the hands of humans through the use of the harpoon. Most of us don't know the details involved with the slaughter of these intelligent animals. Usually when a whale is harpooned, it suffers about 10 to 11 minutes before the whale actually dies. The Japanese and the U.S.S.R. have devel-

oped a "cold harpoon" which is supposed to kill in 3 to 4 minutes. Though claimed to be a more humane way to kill the whales, how humane is it to shoot a whale with a harpoon which explodes inside the whale and still has the whale linger for three and a half minutes? In an era of high technology, if we cannot kill whales more quickly and humanely, then we should cease whaling altogether.

Every day sea mammals face dangers that place the existence of many of the species in question. If these different species are to be preserved, human involvement is necessary. As college students, we should start becoming more aware of the sea mammal's plight, and become more willing to take action for their preservation.

Erickson To Give Recital

Ruth A. Erickson of Bethlehem will be featured in a senior vocal recital Saturday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Huntingdon's Stone Church of the Brethren.

Sponsored by the Juniata College music department, Miss Erickson, a senior music major at Juniata, will perform selections from the operas "Carmen" and "La Boheme," as well as music by Mozart, Schumann and Schubert. Her program also will include selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" and "West Side Story."

Singing with Miss Erickson on some of the selections will be senior Miguel Esteban of Sewickley (Tenor), sophomore Debra L. Waltz of Penllyn (soprano) and Dr. Wilfred G. Norris, professor of physics (bass). Piano accompaniment will be provided by Katsuko Ochiai, instructional assistant in music and freshman Charlene Porta of Hollidaysburg.

The public is cordially invited to attend Miss Erickson's vocal recital. There is no admission charge.

Outdoor Concert Planned

The Juniata College Band will celebrate spring with an outdoor concert Friday, May 4 at 7 p.m. on the Detwiler Plaza in front of the Kennedy Sports & Recreation Center.

Under the direction of Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music, the band will perform a variety of selections including music from "Return of the Jedi" and "Music Man."

The program also will include marches from around the world

Continued on page 6

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Seminar

were then heard from Mr. John R. Beyer, and Mr. Donald E. Mattern. Both men were representative of two banks, the Mid-State Bank and Trust Company and Hamilton Bank, respectively. Ideas such as pro-bank expansion and the plight of the smaller bank were emphasized, in addition to what detrimental effects non-bank competition is having on the banking industry.

All three gentlemen entertained questions from the audience for the last hour of the seminar. Those in attendance were invited to stay for the buffet where the relaxed atmosphere gave students and guests alike the opportunity to mingle and discuss mutual interests.

The seminar was sponsored by the J.B. Kunz Company, one of Huntingdon's oldest manufacturing firms. Likewise, the Business

from page 1

Department at Juniata expresses its gratitude to the First National Bank of Mapleton, Penn Central National Bank and the United National Bancorporation for their financial support of the seminar.

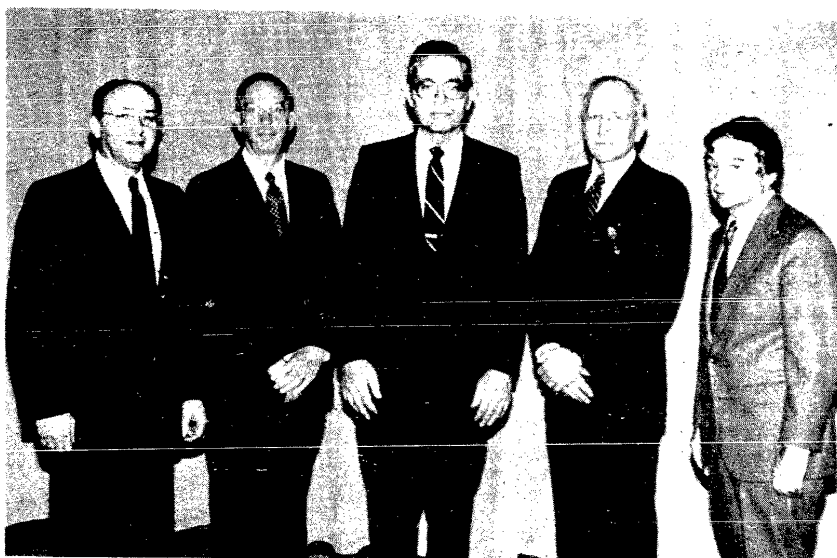
Commented Becky Noamer, one student in attendance, "I was happy to see the department sponsor such a program. I think they should sponsor more seminars like it for other industries, too." In light of the banking seminar's success, the business department may just do that.

Styl-a-thon

from page 3

Association. According to association representative Mrs. Kahn, the local Diabetes chapter consists of 25 to 30 members. The Styl-a-thon is one of the organization's biggest fund raisers and the members are hoping for a good turnout.

Free refreshments will be available at the Styl-a-thon and door prizes will be awarded throughout the day. In addition, special guests are scheduled to make appearances.



The Sixth Annual Banking Seminar was held Wed., April 25th in Alumni Hall. Standing left to right are Mr. Donald Mattern, Mr. John Beyer, both of whom spoke at the seminar, Mr. David Kunz and John Kunz who sponsored the seminar, and Dr. Stanley Silverberg of the FDIC.

Staff Honored

from page 3

been active in the Stone Church of the Brethren, Huntingdon Business and Industry and the Huntingdon Rotary Club. He is a resident of Alexandria.

Reilly came to Juniata as an instructor in sociology. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1977 and associate professor in 1982. Reilly is currently chairman of the sociology department. Prior to coming to Juniata, Reilly was assistant director of the Diagnostic and Behavior Clinic at Lackawana County Prison. He holds an A.A. degree from Valley Forge Junior College, a B.A. degree from Susquehanna University and an M.S.W. degree from Marywood College of Social Work. He is a resident of Huntingdon.

An accomplished musician, Tower received his bachelors degree in clarinet and music education from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, now affiliated with Johns Hopkins University. He also holds a masters degree from Temple University. Tower taught at Muhlenberg College, Moravian College and the Wilmington School of Music before joining the Juniata faculty as an instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1978 and associate professor in 1983. In 1980, Tower was the recipient of Juniata's Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. He also serves as director of instrumental music at Juniata. He is a Huntingdon resident.

A native of Ohio, Vocke received his B.A. degree from Wittenberg University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of South Carolina. He joined the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1983. He also serves as chairman of the political science department. Vocke is the author of numerous papers and articles, and has taught and lectured in England, Germany, at the University of South Carolina and the State University of New York at Geneseo. He is a resident of Huntingdon.

During Juniata's Founders Day Tea, the seven employees were inducted into the "Ten Year Club" and presented with special citations and gifts.

Leaders Attend Program

The 1984 Spring Leadership Development Program began its series of seminars on April 26 with a discussion on Goal Setting by Dr. Arnold J. Tilden. The program was initiated after elections were held to ensure that newly elected officers would have the advantage of participating. The program is intended to give students the opportunity to learn effective ways to run an organization.

The remaining 3 topics to be addressed in the program include the following: Networking, to be presented on May 3 by Julie Keehner, Delegation, on May 8 by James Donaldson, and How To Run a Meeting, on May 10 by Wayne Justham. All seminars are held at 3:30 p.m. in Leshner Lounge.

A reception or dinner will be held upon completion of the program, at which all participants will be presented with certificates. All sessions can be included in a co-curricular transcript.

Letters from page 2

where are the students of Juniata, who willingly pay thousands of dollars to be educated by these "incompetent drunks?"

This is the type of Dark Ages reasoning that is destroying our present educational system. If taxpayers (read that as alumni of Juniata) would vote to pay teachers a decent wage, perhaps the field would attract fewer "drunks" and more dedicated people like the Education Department at Juniata College.

Sincerely,
Derek Flaig
Class of 1984

Clouse Edits Encyclopedia

Dr. Robert G. Clouse, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata College, served as one of the editors of the recently published Brethren Encyclopedia.

This three-volume publication discusses the background of the various groups that descended from the church started by Alexander Mack, including the Church of the Brethren.

In addition to serving on the Board of Editors, Dr. Clouse wrote two dozen articles for the encyclopedia, including lengthy ones on Brethren Church policy and the National Fellowship of the Grace Brethren Churches.

Dr. Clouse also has edited and contributed to the book "Wealth and Poverty: Four Christian Views" published this month by InterVarsity Press. The book is a discussion of responses to poverty by four different scholars. After each of the four essays in the book, the other three writers respond from their viewpoints, making the book a unique contribution to the dialogue on this issue.

A professor of history at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Dr. Clouse has spent the 1983-84 academic year teaching and lecturing at Juniata. He holds a B.A. degree from Bryan College, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

Prior to joining the Indiana State faculty in 1963, Dr. Clouse was a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa. He also has been a visiting professor of history at Grace College.

The author of numerous articles and books, Dr. Clouse has written for many scholarly publications, and is a member of several professional organizations.

CROP Yields Returns

Juniata College's annual "Meal for CROP" held April 10 so far has raised more than \$2,000 and proceeds from ticket sales are still being turned in.

According to the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, Juniata's campus minister, all of the funds will go to CROP, the international organization dedicated to fighting world hunger.

Murray stated that more than 90 percent of Juniata's students gave up their dinner on CROP night and 540 area residents attended the

Continued on page 6

WANTED:

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J.C. Playoff Hopes Destroyed Last Week

by Joe Scialabba

Playoff hopes for the Juniata baseball and softball teams suffered final setbacks last week in Middle Atlantic Conference play. Both teams will miss the MAC playoffs set for this weekend.

The softball team, although hovering around the .500 mark all season, saw its playoff hopes swept away in a doubleheader against visiting Elizabethtown. The Tribe got caught in an untimely losing streak and couldn't get it together in time to win the big games. They split with visiting Susquehanna on Saturday.

The baseball team suffered a similar fate in losing their playoff chances on foreign ground. A

weekend trip to Wilkes-Barre cost the Indians three losses and any hope of a MAC title.

On Friday, the Tribe "looked ahead" to Saturday and the deciding league twinbill with Wilkes by dropping a 5-0 decision to hosting King's. Juniata never got it going and had one of their worst hitting days of the season leading to the shutout defeat.

On Saturday the bats got going but not quite enough as the Wilkes Colonels earned an MAC final four berth with a clean sweep of the conference doubleheader. Wilkes took the first game 8-4 and won the nightcap 9-6. The Indians needed a sweep to win the playoff berth outright and a split would have

forced a playoff with the Colonels here this week. Unfortunately, the only totally bad thing happened with the Wilkes sweep. And so, Juniata's MAC playoff hopes died in northeastern Pennsylvania. Any NCAA regional chances are also gone.

As MAC's are played this weekend the Juniata name will be missing from the scoresheets, quite unexpectedly. Preseason talk was of playoff berths for both the baseball and softball teams, but it just wasn't meant to be.

Both teams had to deal with bad weather throughout the spring, which not only had schedules constantly changing but got the year off to a slow start with only minimal outdoor practice time possible. Young teams need time to develop, maybe this was the deciding factor during the recent stretch runs.

Despite spoiled 1984 playoff futures, neither team has to look to the future in general with anything but extreme optimism. Both teams were loaded with good young players and hopefully they will return next year with the desire and experience necessary to improve and become the MAC contenders they feel they can be.



Amy Reed carries the ball for the Ladies Lacrosse team against Penn State's Lacrosse Club. The Ladies lost the scrimmage although they played a good fundamental game. Photo by Mark Hudson.



Denise Cutillo moves in on one of Penn State's Lacrosse players in a match that took place this past week. The match was actually scheduled as a scrimmage, and both teams used the competition to improve their skills. Photo by Mark Hudson.

Lady Indians Drop Two Away Matches

by Ginny Krall

The Women's Tennis Team was defeated twice last week as they dropped two away matches at Albright and Susquehanna.

Albright clobbered the Lady Indians with a final score of 0-9. Leanne Egolf was denied in a three setter while the other sin-

gles players fell in straight sets.

In doubles Egolf and Ginny Krall lost in a close 4-6, 6-7 match. Kim Detwiler and Marie Rose also lost doubles in straight sets as did Cheryl Hurst and Carol Uber.

The team traveled to Susquehanna on Sunday where they again fell in a 1-8 match. Indian Fresh-

man Jodie Shriver picked up her first season victory and the only Juniata point.

Inconsistency and unforced errors seemed to once again plague the team. These factors along with this spring's weather have really made the Women's Tennis Team's season rather disappointing.

Golfers Finish A Poor Season

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata golf team got off to a disastrous start this season and it cost them a winning record. The Indians lost four of their first five matches on the way to a 3-6 mark, leaving them below the .500 level for the second straight year.

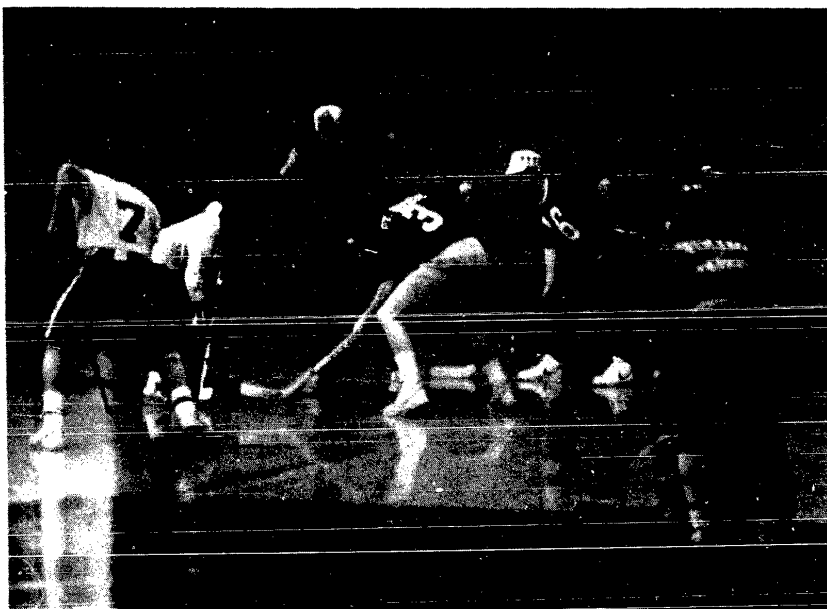
The Indians picked up home wins against Lycoming and Dickinson while gaining a road victory at Gettysburg over Mount Saint Mary's. Juniata lost to York, Susquehanna, Western Maryland, Ursinus, Gettysburg, and Lock Haven. A tri-match at Wilkes was postponed and will not be scheduled.

The team is looking forward to next year since only seniors Mike

"App" Appleby and Jack Williams will be lost to graduation.

This year's team was led by Steve Borza and Mark Loeper, both having consistent seasons with Borza having the best individual average while Loeper turned in the low 18 with a 5-over par 75 against Lyco. Other players who were in the line-up include Tom Cancelmo, Steve West, Jeff Spicer, Jim Armstrong, Doug Henry, Dave Challenger, and Joe Scialabba.

The Indians sent Appleby, Borza, Loeper, Challenger, and Spicer to MAC's this week at Shawnee on the Delaware. Juniata finished 16th last year in a 21 team field.



Intramural Gym Hockey action in Memorial Gym. Team members are poised for the face-off. One week remains in the regular season, and then the play-offs will begin. Photo by Mark Hudson.

This Week

Thursday, May 10

Centerboard Banquet — 6:30 p.m. — Ballroom

Friday, May 11

Mud Volleyball

Spring Fling

Film — "Creep Show" — Alumni Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

Raft Regatta

Outdoor Movies — "The Goodbye Girl" and "What's Up Doc" — 8:30 — Oller Lawn

Tuesday, May 15

Communication's Banquet

Wednesday, May 16

Jubelirer Lecture — Ellis Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXV, No. 23

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 10, 1984

Students Honored on May Day

Roxann L. Binner of Dillsburg, a senior mathematics and computer science major, was honored as Juniata College's "Woman of the Year" during the annual May Day breakfast held May 1.

In all, 18 Juniata students were recognized on the basis of their cordiality and poise; personal competence and achievement in the arts, academics, sports and other fields; service to the college, community or both; and self-determination and responsibility.

The "Woman of the Year" was escorted by the Juniata "Man of the Year," Jeffrey R. Rush of Canandaigua, N.Y., a senior finance major. Members of the court included eight "Juniata Women," two from each class, and eight senior "Juniata Men."

A Dean's List student and a member of the Juniata Honor Society, Miss Binner has been the recipient of several scholarships while at Juniata. She is currently secretary of the senior class and this year was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A 1980 graduate of Northern Senior High School, Miss Binner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Delmar Binner of R.D. 5, Dillsburg.

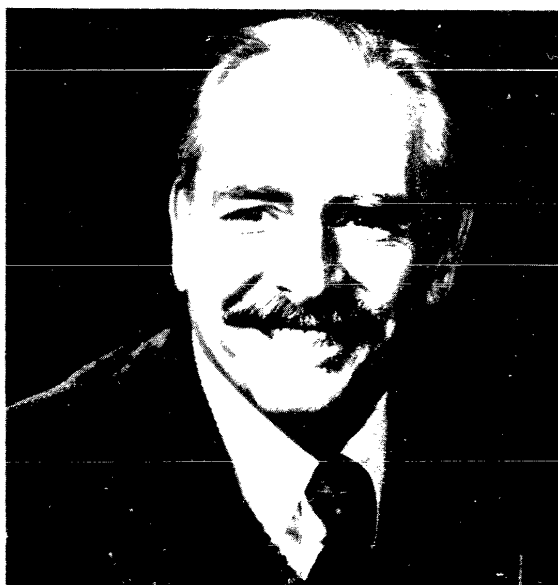
Rush, also a member of the Juniata Honor Society, serves on the Finance and Investment Committee of the college's Board of Trustees. He is a residence hall assistant, and a member of the Campus Ministry Board and Juniata Executives Club. Rush also has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A 1980 graduate of Canton (Pa.) Area Senior High School, Rush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Neil Rush of 42 Island Dr., Canandaigua, N.Y.

Dr. Linda Sue Esch, associate professor of mathematics and computer science and a member of the Juniata faculty since 1976, was the guest of honor at the May Day breakfast.

A Huntingdon resident, Dr. Esch is a 1968 magna cum laude graduate of Juniata and received her A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. An Altoona native, Dr. Esch was the recipient of the 1979 Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. Before joining the Juniata faculty, Dr. Esch taught at Boston

Continued on page 3



President Binder announced that he will retire at the end of the 1985-1986 Academic Year at this past weekend's Board of Trustees Meeting. Binder has been President of Juniata since 1975.

Narrow Margins In Senatorial Race

by Cissy Cooper

Last week's dorm senator elections came down to the wire with some offices being won by just a slim margin, said Glen Boudier, President of Student Government.

This election had "one of the better turnouts" of voters, said Boudier. Over 500 students cast their ballots.

Leshar saw the tightest contest with sophomore Kelly Bauer running for re-election against freshman Tracey Beaver. Bauer kept her seat as Leshar's senator, edging out Beaver, previously a freshman senator, by 12 votes (Bauer — 237, Beaver — 225).

Sophomores Rosemarie Andrewson and James Van Buren ran a close race for Flory-Kline senator. Van Buren fell short of Andrewson by 16 votes (Andrewson — 244, Van Buren — 228).

In the race to represent Cloister, junior Patty Renwick overpowered sophomore Mary Moynihan by 155 votes (Renwick — 316, Moynihan — 161).

Junior Scott Steffey made a valiant attempt at the senator's post for Long-Miller. Running as a write-in candidate, Steffey's campaign at the polls on election day carried him past sophomore Victor Gregory but just short of

Kelly Mehigan, also a sophomore. Mehigan slid past Steffey by 23 votes (Mehigan — 214, Steffey — 191, Gregory — 108).

Three students ran unopposed for their respective dorms. Lisa Aurand will represent Tussey; Danielle Rupp will be Terrace's dorm senator; and John Skoner will represent Sherwood.

North West, North East, and Off Campus (private) had no one running on the ballot for senator. Juniors Diana Melzer and Dave Hollander won as write-ins for North West and North East respectively. Sophomore Karrie Berck will represent Off-Campus (private).

Freshman Molly McCooley will serve as South's dorm senator. Off-campus (college-owned) will be represented by Sharon Arber.

The newly elected senate will be full of new faces, said Boudier. Most of the previous senators have either graduated or moved into other Student Government positions.

According to the constitution of Juniata's Student Government, the Student Senate is "the primary governing body of the Student Government." It is made up of one senator from each of the dorm areas and three senators from the freshman class. Each

Continued on page 5

Binder Reveals Plans to Retire

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, who has served as Juniata College's eighth president since Sept. 1, 1975, has announced his retirement effective June 30, 1986. The president made the announcement at the spring meeting of the college's Board of Trustees held May 4-5.

Noting that he will celebrate his 65th birthday in November, 1985, Dr. Binder said that his decisions to retire coincides with a milestone in his career. "By the end of the 1985-86 academic year, I will have served 26 years as a college president and 40 years in college and university teaching and administration," Dr. Binder taught at Temple University, was Dean at Thiel College and was president of Whittier College, Whittier, Calif. and Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. before coming to Juniata.

"Although I look forward to two more productive years as Juniata's president, I have announced my retirement now in order to give the Board of Trustees ample time to select a new president and to permit me and my family to make concrete plans for the future," Dr. Binder said.

"Under Dr. Binder's leadership, Juniata has grown and prospered academically and financially," said Dr. Charles C. Ellis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. "His many accomplishments will serve future generations of Juniata students, faculty and staff. We are deeply grateful for his leadership over these past nine years and look forward to his continued positive administration for the next two years."

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Binder is a graduate of Ursinus College and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds four honorary doc-

toral degrees.

After service in the Navy during World War II on motor torpedo boats in the Pacific, he began his teaching career at Temple University and continues teaching today as a professor of history at Juniata.

While on leave from Hartwick College in 1967-68, Dr. Binder was the first Fulbright lecturer in American history assigned to Yugoslavia. From 1969-70, he was Associate Commissioner of Higher Education in the New York State Educational Department.

The author of two books and several educational and historical articles, Dr. Binder has served on numerous educational and civic boards and committees. In 1983, Gov. Richard Thornburgh appointed Dr. Binder to the Pennsylvania State Board of Education and its Council on Higher Education.

In addition to Binder's retirement, the Board announced at the president's request, that it is expanding the goal of Juniata's current Century II Campaign from \$13 million to \$20 million to be achieved by the end of the decade. At present, the campaign has raised more than \$10 million.

Dr. Ellis noted that the funds raised in this endeavor will be used for academic equipment and campus improvements, as well as endowment to support academic programs and scholarships.

The Century II Campaign was launched in October, 1980, with \$1.73 million on hand. The successful completion of the new \$4.9 million Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center constituted the major portion of the first phase of the campaign.

During the weekend meeting, the Board also approved the reappointment of nine trustees to three year terms.

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Editorial

Senate Elections:
Now or Later?

Last week, Juniata students elected a new body of dorm senators for the upcoming academic year. As the primary governing body of Juniata's Student Government, the newly elected senate picked up one senator from each dorm area and will add three freshman senators in the fall.

In compliance with the Student Government constitution, those dorm senator elections were held before the housing selection processes. Under this current method, when a student is voted to represent a residence hall, he or she is guaranteed to get a room in that residence hall, without considering the seniority or number priorities currently acknowledged by the housing department.

Undoubtedly, many students look at dorm senator elections as the perfect opportunity to get housing in a popular residence hall that they might not otherwise have the chance to live in. In some cases, the responsibility of representing that dorm is overshadowed.

This philosophy not only violates the intent of the student senate, but it undermines the purpose of a random room draw process. The present system is not fair to either side.

The Juniatian deems it necessary to change the timing of the election process. Why not hold dorm senator elections after students have chosen next year's housing? Or why not wait until the fall when students meet those living in their dorms and can better assess who would make the better senator?

A change would solve both discrepancies by ensuring that those who ran for office were really interested in the position. This might even improve the quality of the student senate. And of course, the housing procedure would be pardoned the abuse it is currently taking.

To change the election procedure requires senate ratification of an amendment to the Student Government constitution. Interestingly enough, this year's Student Government started these proceedings before the elections. Unfortunately, the proceedings were lost in the shuffle of paper work and time ran out before election day.

To take the amendment proceedings off "hold" would be a wise decision for Student Government to make. For too long, the process has hurt both the students and the organization. Were it our decision, the Juniatian would definitely elect to change the voting procedure.

WHO'S WHO among Democratic Voters:

YUMPIES

YOUNG, UPWARDLY-
MOBILE PROFESSIONALS

RUMPIES

RURAL & URBAN
MINORITY POOR

PLUMPIES

PARTY-PRO. LIBERAL
UNIONIZED MIDDLE-CLASS
PROMISEESLetters
to the
Editor

by Alyson Pfister

The end of the year is always very busy. There's all kinds of banquets to eat at and speakers to hear. The biggest and best weekend of the year is finally here, that is, of course, excluding graduation itself.

Normally we would send all of our tan bodies down the warm Juniata until we reach our destination with more than just the glow of sunburn on our cheeks. This year, however, is different. Different for two reasons. First, it's

Continued on page 4

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924BETH GALLAGHER, Editor-in-Chief
PAUL BOMBERGER, Managing Editor
KATHY MANZELLA, News Editor
AMY SMITH, Features Editor
GINNY KRALL, Features Editor
ANDY HISCOCK, Sports Editor
JOE SCIALABBA, Asst. Sports Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 23Subscription \$7.95 per year
May 10, 1984

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Letter to the Editor:

Were I a student at Juniata, I'd have to LOVE playing my flute a lot to practice on my own and with the band, only to have none of my friends or others of the college community show up at the concert last Friday night! Performers, whether in drama, music or sports, need an audience; it makes all the difference in the world. I am disappointed and disgusted at us who make up the college community, for failing to support the efforts of our members. Why put in the time if only a handful of people show up? Do we really want only classes and parties at JC? I certainly hope not but that could happen by default if we do not support these events with our presence — and they're free!

Thank you.
Betty Ann Cherry

Classifieds

Hey Chief — Congratulations on landing the big one!

— the other Chief

Continued on page 4

Students Speak

by Kathy Manzella

Question: "Do you think there should be prayer in the public schools?"

Chad Schauer, Sophomore: "I think it's up to the student. I think parents and students should decide. It's not up to the school."



Tim Sunderland, Sophomore; John Dörner, Freshman: "We think a minute of silence would be a good thing. If you do that it gives the option for people who want to pray and it doesn't force those who don't want to."



Carolyn Saulnier, Junior: "No I don't. There's too much controversy between the religions. If there was a universal religion then I could see it."



The May Day court and their escorts smile proudly in front of their peers, professors, and alumni. Photos by Kathy Manzella.



Junior Dave Wagner was one of many men who rose early to be waiters for the occasion. He is seen here waiting on Cheryl Kimbrough.

Juniata Blossoms On May Day

May Day

University and Colgate University.

The guest speaker at this year's breakfast was Marta Daniels of Hartford, Conn., a 1970 Juniata graduate and staff member of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization dedicated to finding non-violent solutions to human conflict.

Through the organization's Peace Education Division, Ms. Daniels has worked for peace and disarmament in both the United States and Europe. She told the May Day audience that they must work hard against the annihilation of the human race. "The world has progressed in most ways, but not in its thinking. We must think differently and act differently if we are to preserve what we have," she said.

Ms. Daniels called on the stu-

dents to use their education "to prevent the nuclear winter, not to threaten nuclear war in order to keep our enemies in line."

The author of several articles on U.S.-Soviet relations, Ms. Daniels has made three trips to the Soviet Union to discuss issues of peace and disarmament. She is the author of the book "Jobs, Security and Arms in Connecticut," the first comprehensive profile of the state's corporate involvement in military contracting, the impact on the state's economy, its dependence on arms production and arms sales abroad, and the need for statewide conversion planning.

The eight students selected as "Juniata Women for 1984" are seniors Alyson L. Pfister of Willingboro, N.J. and Karyn L. Cable of Clearwater, Fla.; juniors Eliz-

abeth A. Gallagher of Harleysville and Deborah L. Maue of Sharmokin; sophomores Katrina M. Weader of Selinsgrove and Cynthia L. Cooper of Covington; and freshmen Danielle M. Rupp of Red Lion and Erica L. Seybert of Berwyn.

The other eight "Juniata Men for 1984" are Robert E. Adamek of Pittsburgh; James G. Adams of Altoona; Christopher D. Collins of Ebensburg; Gregory A. Kimble of Tyrone; Ronald F. Renzini of Scranton; Mark J. Shaw of Norristown; David R. Sloan of Wayne; and Joseph W. Whitacre, Jr. of York Springs.

The annual May Day breakfast was attended by several hundred women including students, faculty and staff members, wives of faculty and staff members, and several special guests.



Seniors Jeff Rush of Canandaigua, N.Y., and Roxann Binner of Dillsburg, PA, pose together as Man and Woman of the Year at the May Day Breakfast.



The Juniata women were joined at the May Day Breakfast by faculty, staff, community members, and trustees.



Marta Daniels, a 1970 graduate was the guest speaker at this year's breakfast. Ms. Daniels has worked for peace and disarmament in both the United States and Europe.

Annual Weekend Is Approaching

by Steve Creps

It's been a long wait, but it's finally here. Yes, that annual weekend of Spring frolicking is upon us again. This year's event promises to be bigger and better than any we have seen before. Not only is there a new addition (Spring Fling) to the festivities, but the Raft Regatta will be the largest ever. And, of course, who could forget Mud Volleyball?

The festivities kick-off early Friday afternoon with Mud Volleyball. The competition will start at 1:00 p.m. and run till conclusion on the courts in front of Sherwood. This event is sponsored by the Juniata Executive Club (JEC). According to organizer Rob Yelnosky, there are 68 teams registered for the competition. There will be T-shirts for the winning teams and music for the event will be provided by Juniata's own V103.

If Mud Volleyball doesn't hold your interest, or if you need something to quench your thirst between games, don't fear, there are plenty of other activities planned. Spring Fling will get under way at 3:00 with the serving of traditional beverages in Cloister, North, Sherwood, and Tussey-Terrace lounges. At the same time, live musical entertainment will be provided by JC's own Phase 9 in Sherwood's parking lot.

An all-campus barbecue will be held at 5:00 on Sherwood's patio. Individuals are encouraged to bring frisbees, softballs, footballs, or whatever, and start a friendly game. Or if you just want to catch a few rays of sun, bring your beach towel. The evening's festivities will end with a bonfire in South's parking lot at 9:00.

Spring Fling was created with the purpose of promoting campus unity. The idea for the event came from a class project in the Small Group Decision Making course. It is being co-sponsored by Student Government, Centerboard, and private benefactors.

With one day of activities down, Saturday morning will arrive with the loading of rafts for the Regatta. According to Greg Kimball, co-chairperson of the Regatta committee, there is a record number of 98 rafts registered for the event. That translates into a total of 937 participants.

Due to the number of entrants, some changes in the pick-up schedule for the rafts have been made. Pick-ups will begin at 7:00 from three locations on campus, East, Cloister, and South. A reminder that students are responsible for the loading of rafts, and their unloading at the Smithfield Bridge site.

Transportation to the launch site will be provided starting at 9:00. Vans will be leaving from in front of Ellis Hall.

Food Service will be providing a packed lunch for those students who so desire. During the breakfast hours, cold cuts for sandwiches, and fruit will be available for those students who are on the meal plan to make a packed lunch. Food Service will also be providing coffee, doughnuts, and orange juice at the launch site.

The Raft Regatta Committee wishes to stress a few safety reminders and regulations. First, NO glass bottles, or styrofoam rafts will be allowed on the river. Second, there will be NO PARKING at the beginning (Smithfield Bridge) or end (Mill Creek Bridge) sites of the Regatta. Student vehicles may be used to transport materials, but they must be removed immediately after unloading. Finally, life preservers will be required. They will be provided for students, but guests must provide their own. Any violation of these rules will result in a \$50 fine for the raft.

Have a great weekend and Happy Sailing.

Muddy Run

from page 2

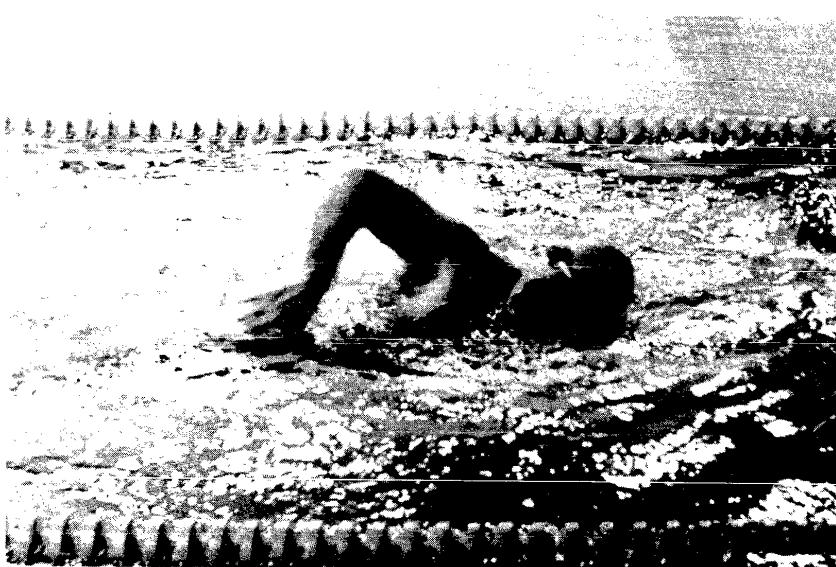
pretty cold outside for spring. At least the calendar said it was spring. A calendar has never lied to me before but these days you never know, you know?

The second and biggest reason that this year's Raft Regatta (or Regatta Raft depending on when you got your T-shirt. I believe only seniors are able to really relate to this) anyway, this is my last Raft Regatta. gasp!! Never again will I be able to frolick down the river on a homemade raft that may or may not finish the race. Never again will I watch whole rafts full of people pull over to the side and exodus into various bushes to answer to Mother Nature.

In only 16 days I'll watch my friends and colleagues finally get that wood pulp and ink that they've worked for for so long. You know, the one that is so vital to happiness and a 2.5 children life. Actually it seemed a lot longer when we were projecting from 1980 into 1984 than when we look back from 1984 to 1980. I'll probably never see all my friends dressed up exactly the same again either.

That's right. You guessed it. This is my last Along Muddy Run. I hate to get sentimental but, most of the time, Muddy Run has been fun. Sometimes it's been a real pain in the *°@+!, but most responsibilities are. Listen to me, practically a college graduate and I'm calling responsibility a pain in the *°@+!. It makes me seriously wonder, but I don't like to think about what else more \$30,000 could have done for me.

Each day I approach my mailbox and find yet another little memo about some other formal little affair I'm supposed to attend, many in full battle array. There's also a small amount of confusion as to what this stuff is all about. Every time I hear someone bring up the Baccalaureate service a big question mark pops into my head. All I know is that it's some kind of religious service. So I ask someone everytime I hear it and everytime I get the same answer. "It's some kind of religious service." So there you are all you underclassmen — no need to ask



Juniata's President Binder, a former cancer victim, swam over 100 lengths in the Save-a-life swim to raise money for cancer. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Binder Raises Money

by Ginny Krall

President Frederick Binder raised between \$650 and \$750 for cancer on May 7th in Binder Natatorium.

Binder, a former cancer victim, was expected to swim at least 64 lengths of the pool. Instead, he surprised the crowd by going over 100 lengths, nearly 1½ miles in less than two hours.

Pat Briggs, Professor Clayton Briggs' wife, also swam for cancer. Briggs went 20 lengths and raised around \$200.

This first ever swim-a-thon for cancer was sponsored by the Circle-K Club and directed by Dr. David Eymann.

Despite the turnout, which was very poor, spirits were not downed by those reaching out to help others. Congratulations to all involved in this worthy cause!

any further. The Baccalaureate is some kind of religious service. May you all sleep well tonight with that knowledge.

Then there's the problem with the cap and gown. My gown is basic black, my tassel is white (for B.A.) and my eyes are dark brown. But moving away from the TV for a moment, there was another item in the cap and gown package. It's some kind of hood or something and it's got one of the weirdest geometric designs I've ever seen in an article of clothing. Hence, the confusion as to how it should be worn. They give you all kinds of directions about how to walk and how to shake hands and how to gently tap the front of your cap or something but they don't

Sen. Jubelirer to Speak at Juniata

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Jubelirer of Altoona will discuss "The Role of the Majority Leader in the Passage of Legislation" at Juniata College Wednesday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Jubelirer's presentation, part of the G. Graybill Diehm Lecture series, is open to the public at no charge.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and Dickinson Law School, Jubelirer was first elected to the state Senate in 1974 and has served as Majority Leader since 1981. He is chairman of the Rules and Executive Nominations Committee and is a member of the Appropriations, Judiciary and Military and Veterans Affairs committees. Jubelirer also served as chairman of the State Senate Republican Campaign Committee from 1979-82.

During his tenure in the Senate, Jubelirer has been active in the areas of economic development, improved transportation, stricter sentencing for criminals and more efficient state government. He also is active in numerous civic and community organizations including chairman of the Blair

County Multiple Sclerosis Society and board member of the Allegheny Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A partner in the Altoona law firm of Jubelirer, Crothers, Krier, Halpern and Smith, Jubelirer represents the 30th Senatorial District which includes Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon and Fulton counties.

The G. Graybill Diehm Lectureship in Political Science was established in honor of the late G. Graybill Diehm of Lancaster, who served 35 years as a member of the state House of Representatives, Republican County Chairman, state Senator, Chief Clerk of the state Senate and top advisor to state GOP leaders. The lectureship brings to Juniata speakers on such topics as political leadership, governmental operations and procedures on the state and local level, and participation by a responsible citizenry.

Please do not post notices on the doors in Ellis Hall. All signs posted on the doors will be removed and destroyed.

Terry,
Please talk to me!
Chuck

Continued on page 5

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan

As the ninth week of the term comes to a close, it is not too early to think about and make some preliminary plans in preparation for final examinations. One of the keys to successful performance in any evaluative situation and particularly in testing situations, is prior planning. Getting yourself organized so that you will indeed have sufficient study time will go a long way in enhancing your chances of doing well on finals. Sounds pretty straightforward and rather simplistic, doesn't it? Unfortunately, many students find it hard to get organized until the last minute, and then it just might be too late.

Often times students will come to me and say that they lost an entire grade on the final. For example, they may have gone into the exam with a B and then ended up with a C in the course because of poor performance on the final. While there are no magic formulas or panaceas for success, a few basic suggestions may help you maintain, indeed, even help to raise your course grade.

In my opinion, the most single effective exam preparation strategy is simulation. It consists of creating or approximating the conditions that one will encounter before the actual testing occurs. This is particularly helpful if one is affected by test anxiety. Simulation is an attempt to desensitize oneself to the anxiety-producing situation. It is nothing more than practicing and rehearsing prior to the scheduled event. It only stands to reason that the more familiar one is with a particular situation, the more successful one will be.



A second suggestion to enhance test performance, and it ties in with simulation, is referred to as "predicting the exam." In other words, what can one reasonably expect to see on an exam based upon the material covered in the course. There are a number of ways to accomplish this: (1) talking with the professor regarding format (essay, multiple choice) and content; (2) reviewing old exams as a means of determining possible test material (many profs keep old exams on file for just this purpose); (3) forming a study group to help insure that all key materials are covered from more than one person's perspective (many heads may be better than one); and finally, constructing your own exam(s) based upon class notes, outside readings and text material. These are only four suggestions for predicting the exam and you can probably come up with additional ways to do it.

Next week we will continue our discussion on how to deal more effectively with final exams.

Students' Hobo Trip Successful

by Mary McDougall

Approximately 60 students were given the opportunity to prove themselves on an obstacle course on the annual field trip for Behavioral Analysis of Organization, May 3-4.

The obstacle course, consisting of eight stations, is designed to build self-confidence and encourage group cooperation. The HOBO students, divided into groups of approximately 10 each, were asked to cross a creek on rope bridges, get their group across a 10-foot wall and an "electric wall," among other tasks.

"It was a great feeling when we finished an obstacle — really satisfying," said Mary Jo Rizzo. "I did things I never pictured myself doing."

Prof. Chris Peterson com-

Continued on page 6

"Creep Shows" Preview

by Beth Gallagher

Horror sets the mood this Friday night when "The Creep Shows" take over the movie screen at 7:30 in Alumni Hall.

The movie opens with a little boy paging through a comic magazine. Infuriated to discover this, his father throws the magazine away. This triggers the little boy's vivid imagination all the more until suddenly, the comic strip comes to life.

The first of four such 'horror tales' takes place in a graveyard. Every year on the anniversary of its occupant's death, the grave is visited by the person who murdered him — no less, his daughter. This year's grave event takes a different course when the father comes out of the grave and to life for what else — REVENGE.

The next plot witnesses the disaster of an adulterous love affair. Upon discovering that his wife is cheating on him, a madman kidnaps her and takes her to the beach. Her fate is cast to the sands, as he buries her alive and waits for the tide to come in. And what of her lover? Of course, he awaits the same fate. The madman does not have the final laugh; for as revenge would have it, he gets a taste of his own medicine.

The third creep show is the more humorous of the four. It features the discovery of a centuries old tasmannian devil creature. Quite a few students and professors fall prey to the creature on the loose on a college campus before he is at last caged again.

The final story depicts an immaculate man in a modern penthouse apartment. In his obsession with cleanliness, the man loses the ability to handle normal crises, such as household cockroaches. The cockroaches get the best of his sanity and over run him and his apartment.

The movie closes with that familiar shot of the comic book (what else?). This time, though, all the characters are kept inanimate.

True horror lovers will find "Creep Shows" disappointing, as many of the scenes appear fictitious and cheap. But for the average person who enjoys a laugh along with a little horror, the "Creep Shows" will provide adequate entertainment for only \$1.50. Don't forget — tickets can be purchased at the door.

Muddy Run

from page 4

supply the slightest clue about how to wear that weird looking blue and yellow thing. Or is it black? They're probably testing our ingenuity. If we get it right at these affairs we'll graduate. If we don't they nab us for an overdue book or something on May 26 and we have to go to summer school for five weeks to learn how it is to be worn properly.

Free at last.

Gibbel recognized for leadership

In recognition of his many years of volunteer service to Juniata College, Henry H. Gibbel of Lititz has been presented with the Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

A 1957 Juniata graduate and current member of the college's Board of Trustees, Gibbel's award was the first one ever presented by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter, and honors his "exceptional leadership skills in coordinating groups of volunteers for major fund raising projects." Gibbel was nominated for the award by the college.

Most recently as General Chairman of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign at Juniata, Gibbel has provided leadership for some 150 volunteers and raised approximately \$4.9 million for the college.

Gibbel also has served the college as president of the Alumni Association, alumni representative to the Board of Trustees from 1973-76 and in a variety of other volunteer roles. He was named to a permanent seat on the Board of Trustees in 1978.

"Many of Juniata's successful fund raising campaigns, including the recent effort of the new Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center, can be attributed to the leadership of Henry Gibbel," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder. "Henry has always been anxious to lend his support to college projects. We benefit from his dedication, seek his leadership and trust his advice. The successful completion of the \$4.5 million Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center campaign is the most recent example of Henry's efforts on behalf of Juniata." Dr. Binder said. "Henry is representative of the long tradition of trustee leadership Juniata has drawn from Central Pennsylvania."

Gibbel, executive vice president of Lititz Mutual Insurance Company and chairman of the board of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, also serves as an officer and director of the Penn Charter Mutual Insurance Company, Excess Mutual Reinsurance Company, and is secretary/treasurer and past president of the Pennsylvania Association of Mutual Insurance Companies.

In addition, Gibbel is a director of Farmers First Bank in Lititz, trustee of the Mutual Insurance Education Foundation, vice chairman and trustee of Brethren Village and a member of the Presi-

dent's Council of Bethany Theological Seminary. He and his wife, the former Joan Reist, have three children including Henry R., a 1981 Juniata graduate.

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives is dedicated to the development and growth of professional fund raising managers committed to the preservation and enhancement of the philanthropic process of society.

Snyder Delivers Lecture

"Covenant Ethics and Biomedical Decision-Making" was the topic of a J. Omar Good Lecture given at Juniata College Monday, May 7 in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

Dr. Graydon F. Snyder, Professor of New Testament Studies and Dean of Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Ill., delivered the lecture to the public at no charge.

A native of West Virginia, Dr. Snyder received his B.A. degree from Manchester College, his B.D. degree from Bethany Theological Seminary and his Th.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. In addition, he has studied at Goettingen University in Germany, the University of Oslo in Norway, Pontifical Institute of Christian Archaeology in Italy and Cambridge University in England.

Dr. Snyder has been a member of the Bethany faculty since 1959 and also has been a visiting professor at Garrett Theological Seminary, Lutheran School of Theology, Evangelical Theological Seminary and Chicago Theological Seminary.

The author of several books and articles, Dr. Snyder is active in numerous churches and civic organizations. He also sits on the editorial boards of "Biblical Re-

Continued on page 6

Dorm senators

from page 1

person desiring to run for office on the ballot must submit a petition with the signatures of 100 full time students.

Center Board secretary was also elected last week. Junior Rickee Hoffner will fill this post.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

Summer openings for Lifeguards beginning June 1, 1984. Must be at least 18 years old with current Red Cross certification. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Contact Roslyn Hall Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652. Telephone 643-4310, ext. 521.

FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS

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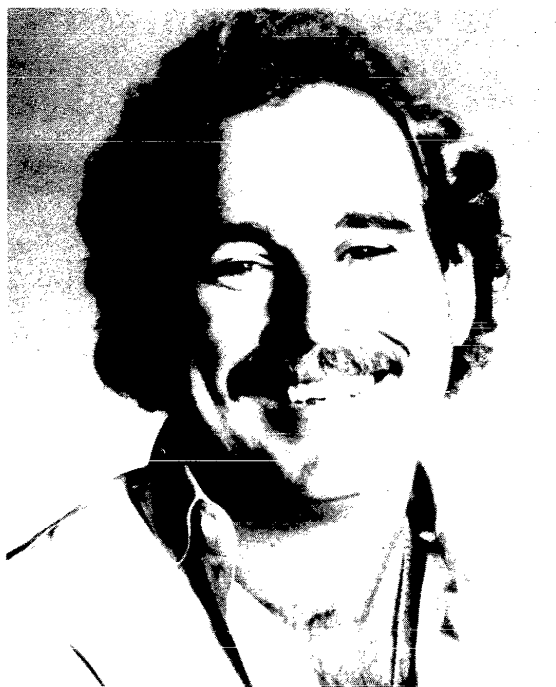
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Appearing on this week's "Solid Gold" is versatile singer/songwriter Jimmy Buffet.

Banquets to Honor Students

Both the Centerboard and Communications awards banquets are going to occur in the upcoming week. They will be held in the Ballroom of Ellis to honor students involved in these areas of campus life.

Centerboard will be honoring those individuals who have helped with such programs as Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, Spring Fling and those who are members of the Centerboard organizations such as Circle K, the Film Committee and the Fine Arts Committee.

The Communications Awards Banquet, to be held on Tuesday, consists of the Alfarata, The Juniatian, and V103.

Class to Sponsor "O.I.D."

The Small Group Decision Making class will sponsor the "Original Italian Dinner" on Wednesday May 16th from 6-6:45 p.m. in South's Rebel Lounge.

Steve DePerrot and Chris Schleiden will provide entertainment. Tables for groups of two or four are available.

Also the sponsors invite those attending O.I.D. to B.Y.O.B. with your own wine or liquor beverages.

Tickets are now on sale at three dollars a person or two for five dollars. These may be bought from any class member.

Students Perform in Oller

The sounds of spring were filling Oller Hall last Friday night as the Juniata College Concert Band presented its Spring Concert. The concert, which was originally planned to be an outdoor concert, included marches from around the world.

The concert opened with the Bicentennial march "Parade of the Tall Ships", by Jay Chattaway. This was followed by selections from "Return of the Jedi", by John Williams. Other highlights of the concert included selections from the Broadway musical, "The Music Man", and the jazz-rock tune, "Odyssey."

Other selections included the following marches: "Valdres" from Norway, "Lassus Trombone" from the United States, and "Amparito Roca" from Spain. The concert concluded with the English march "Colonel Bogey".

The Concert Band, which is under the direction of Associate Professor of Music, Ibrook Tower, performs two concerts annually. One concert is on Parent's Weekend, and the other in the spring. The band plans to perform once more this year. That will be during Commencement.

Lecture

from page 5

search" and "Brethren Life and Thought."

The J. Omar Good Lecture Series was established with funds from the estate of the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and Philadelphia printing executive who left the college \$1 million, the largest gift ever made to Juniata.

An active member of Philadelphia's First Church of the Brethren where he served as missionary treasurer, clerk and trustee, Mr. Good died in 1969 at the age of 92.

ACROSS

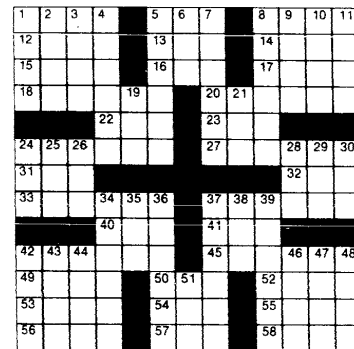
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- 5 Queen of fairies
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- 12 Century plant
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- 14 Sleeveless cloak
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- 18 Whips
- 20 Brambly
- 22 Chemical suffix
- 23 Vast age
- 24 Sabers
- 27 Recurrence
- 31 Hawaiian wreath
- 32 Make lace
- 33 Shouted
- 37 Montana's capital
- 40 Organ of hearing
- 41 Employ
- 42 Layers
- 45 Feel indignant at
- 49 Baker's products
- 50 Cushion
- 52 Woody plant
- 53 Great Lake
- 54 Cloth measure
- 55 Actual being
- 56 Care for
- 57 Expire
- 58 Soaks

DOWN

- 1 Shaded walk
- 2 Name for Athena
- 3 Defeat
- 4 Dog's chain
- 5 Unmarried ladies
- 6 Exist
- 7 Improve
- 8 Descendants
- 9 Young salmon
- 10 Preposition
- 11 Negate
- 19 Goal
- 21 Garden tool
- 24 Crafty
- 25 Tiny
- 26 Lubricate
- 28 Southwest-ern Indian
- 29 Male
- 30 Greek letter
- 34 Rented
- 35 Dine
- 36 Arranged in folds
- 37 Leap over
- 38 Compass point
- 39 Man's name
- 42 Barracuda
- 43 Weary
- 44 Check
- 46 Gaelic
- 47 Bird's home
- 48 Golf mounds
- 51 Moham-edian name

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



DOWN

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Special Olympics

by Kay Rockafellow

Special Olympics are scheduled for Tuesday, May 22nd on the Memorial Football field from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The sporting events are designed to help those children who are handicapped enjoy the spirit of competition and gain a sense of self-worth. Students from the college are asked to participate and help with the clinics. The clinics will be run from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. as a form of entertainment for the young children. Meanwhile, the older children will be occupied with other events.

Some of the ideas for the clinics are kickball, frisbee, and an egg toss. Painting faces and blowing soap bubbles seem to be all-time favorites for the kids, too. Lisa Fusco, who is organizing the clinics, also hopes to get the Huntingdon No. 2 Fire Company to donate their time and a fire truck for the children to explore.

Interested persons can obtain volunteer forms at the information desk in Ellis. The deadline for the forms is May 16th. Supplies for the clinics will be provided by the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Area J. David Distoeer is the area coordinator.

Even though Special Olympics are during finals, why not come out for a study break and join in the fun. Special Olympics provide us all with the opportunity to do something for others.

Hobo trip

from page 5

mented. "I have a great deal of respect for the group I was with. They had a good approach to the task and to each other."

The obstacle course was just one aspect of the two-day trip to Camp Blue Diamond. The HOBO students arrived at the camp early Thursday evening. After dinner some chose to follow Dr. Cherry on a hike, despite the steady rain. This was followed by the main activity of the evening, the presentation of skits. Each of the six groups performed a skit they had created parodying some aspect of HOBO.

Friday morning started at 7:15 for the campers. After breakfast the groups departed for the obstacle course.

"I was pleasantly surprised by what a positive experience I had on the trip," said Sue Ferguson. "It wasn't at all what I expected."

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The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band entertains students in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center as part of the Spring Fest Weekend. This group has performed at Juniata twice before and is a favorite of students as well as faculty. The band plays a variety of music ranging from reggae island music to jazz and rhythm and blues. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

IM Standings

RACQUETBALL

MEN'S	W	L	T
Digennaro/Howanitz	2	0	0
Gielow/Sexton	2	0	0
/Ciesla	1	1	0
Parnell/Gregg	1	1	0
Farrugia/Kaulback	0	2	0
Mrosky/Ryder	0	2	0
WOMEN'S			
Zook/Maitland	2	0	0
Gibbons/Porter	1	1	0
Schorr/Avis	1	1	0
Evans/Fronner	0	2	0

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Woo	5	0	0
Poor White Trash	3	1	1
Magies	3	1	0
Loaded Bases	3	1	0
P.M.G.'s	3	2	0
Basom's Batters	2	2	0
Sliders	1	2	0
Aggressive Mimicry	1	3	1
Fu-This	1	3	0
Wicked Libidos	1	4	0
Zoo Crue	1	4	0
Animals	1	4	0
Party Rats Brigade	1	4	0
Chug Boat Crew	0	4	0

GYM HOCKEY

Point Breeze	9	0	1
K-Town Tilts	5	5	0
Walstib	5	3	0
Gurness Yaks	4	6	0
Black Knights	3	6	1
Blunder Pigs	2	8	0

SOCCER

G-G-G Mobiles	4	1	0
Cerebrums	3	1	0
JTFB	2	3	0
The U.N.	0	4	0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Division A

Sables	11	1	0
Better Than Average	7	2	0
(Bomf's)	8	4	0
Little Dinkers	7	4	0
Druts	3	9	0
Odds-n-Ends	3	9	0
Evrday I Wrt the Book	2	8	0

Division B

Cloister Clergy	7	1	0
Tecquilla Sunsets	7	1	0
Umkas	6	1	0
Squamas	5	2	0
Temporal Stasis	5	2	0
Other Team	5	2	0
Thrusters	5	3	0
Few, Proud, Anarchists	5	3	0
Off The Wall	4	4	0
Psilocybin	3	4	0
Woo	3	5	0
Mohammeds Revenge	2	5	0
Any Which Way	2	6	0
Just Blowing Off	2	6	0
Ghur-Meet	1	6	0
Our New Team	1	6	0
Merlin's Minstrels	1	7	0

SOFTBALL

MEN'S

Colonial	3	1	0
Zone Men	2	1	0
Free Space	2	1	0
Bearded Clams	2	1	0
Black Knights	2	1	0
Pseudo Team	1	1	0
Hardbuckles	1	1	0
Namur	1	1	0
C-Team	1	2	0
F-in A's	1	2	0
Joint Effort	1	2	0
S.O.M.F.	0	2	0
Chester's Molesters	0	2	0
Incubus	0	2	0
Save the Whales II	0	3	0

WOMEN'S

Bee Bee Blossa's	3	0	0
Comely Wenches	1	1	0
Ex-Jockettes	1	2	0
Joanies Pseudo Jocks	0	2	0



Members of both Allegheny College and Juniata College (light and dark colored jerseys on right side) grapple for the ball during rugby match held this past Saturday. The game much of the hard hitting action shown here. JC lost this match (14-6). Photo by Mark Hudson.

Rugby Seasons Close

Both Teams Improve Markedly

by Andy Hiscock

This week, I think that the Juniata Men's and Women's Rugby Clubs should get their share of print. I don't think that the Rugby Clubs get their share of attention here at Juniata. After all, this sport is right up there when it comes to being physical, as well as being fast paced. The Men's and Women's Rugby season may not be as extensive as Juniata's other sports, but the players turn out every week, and practice hard for their matches. These two teams have been in existence for a relatively short time here at Juniata, but the teams have steadily improved, and the participants enjoy themselves (which is the true goal of sports)!!

This past week, the Men's and

Women's Rugby seasons came to a close, and I would like to give you a recap of the action. On Saturday, May 5th, under the supervision of faculty advisor Julie Keehner, the Women's team hosted Bucknell, and later in the day, the Men hosted Allegheny College.

The lady Rugbys had a tough time battling the Bucknell "Amazons". Bucknell jumped out to a (20-0) lead by the time the first half came to a close, but the second half was a different story. The Juniata ladies tightened up their defense extensively, and held their opponents to only one score during the entire second half. This type of play is what helped the lady Indians to a victory over Cal State earlier in the season and provided the light at the end of the

tunnel for the girls in the years to come. The lady rugbys had a (1-3) record for the season, and for captain Stephanie Porter and the rest of the girls, next year is something to look forward to.

Later on Saturday (May 5th), the men took on Allegheny College and here is where the sparks flew. This match was extremely hard hitting, with both sides suffering heavy losses. Among our casualty list were Mark Kirchgasser (multiple leg injuries), Chris Herman (clobbered about the head and shoulders), and Mark Murdoch (torn cartilage). There was a crowd of between 50-70 people on hand, and the action was intoxicating! The men suffered a (14-6) loss, but they kept the match close with a try (a try is like a touchdown in football, and is worth 4 points) by Bruce Catando followed by a 2 point kick by Mark Kirchgasser. The men have been improving all year, and this final game provided fuel to the fire with the rugbys scoring their first points of season. After the matches, the guys try to unwind at their post game parties (no rugby queen was selected this year from the many applicants). Something that you may want to see would be the Alumni Game scheduled to be played on Sunday, May 12th, which pits the Men's Rugby team against various returning Alumni members (1:00 p.m.). Captain of the men's team this year was Tony Gentile who was responsible for organizing the practices and setting up the games. As one player was quoted as saying, "Despite the (0-5) record, we had a heck of a good time!!!" Both the Men's and Ladies' Rugby Clubs have found the fine line that allows them to compete and have fun at the same time, which I feel may be lost in many athletic organizations of today. Both teams welcome anyone interested in playing on next year's team. Contact either captain.

Nat'l Track Tourney

Two Juniata College track members qualified for the 1984 NCAA Track & Field Tournament to be held between May 21-26th at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Peggy Evans qualified for the tournament in the triple jump field event at the Western Maryland Invitational on April 7th, 1984. Peggy made a jump of 33 feet 8½ inches to put herself well over the 33 foot minimum qualifying jump set by the NCAA to move into the tournament. Since then, Peggy has broken the 37 foot barrier. Peggy Evans is an Accounting and Finance major here at Juniata, and is the daughter of Mary Ann Indovina of Gleneagle Dr., Murrys-ville.

Sophomore Gino Perri has also qualified for the national tournament. Gino was able to make the tourney in the javelin throwing field event when he surpassed the NCAA qualifying mark of 206 feet 8 inches with his throw of 207 feet 4 inches during a Tri-meet with Messiah and York Colleges on April 27th, 1984. Gino has also gone on to break Juniata records with his 212 feet 4 inch javelin throw at the MAC's along with his new school record of 46 feet 11 inch shotput throw during this year's MAC's. Both of these throws won him 1st place and 20 points for the team in the 1984 M.A.C.'s. Gino Perri is an English/Secondary

Education major here at Juniata, and is the son of Esther Perri of Windriver Dr., McKees Rocks. "We are all very proud of these two fine gifted athletes," said Head Coach Al Hartman.



Action shown here is between the Trinidad-Tripoli Steel Band and a combined team of 1981-84 Juniata College Soccer players. Shown in this picture is Juniata grad Brian Bullock maneuvering against one of the band members. Juniata came out on top in this game with Tom Visosky scoring two goals. Photo by Mark Hudson.

Indian Baseball Makes Good Showing in MAC's

by Joe Scialabba

Thanks to Wilkes, Juniata found itself in the Middle Atlantic Conference baseball championships last weekend at Elizabethtown. However, when the dust finally cleared on Saturday evening Coach Bill Berrier and his Indians had to settle for a second-place finish.

Juniata got in to the MAC tourney after Wilkes was discovered

having an ineligible player. Berrier notified NCAA officials who ruled the Colonels had used a player for five seasons and had to forfeit all games in 1984 which he played. The result was the MAC Northwest title went to Juniata. After learning of the decision on Friday, the Indians had little time to prepare for the big day on Saturday.

In the semi-finals Juniata faced

Northeast division champion Delaware Valley. The Indians used a powerful offensive attack to take the Aggies 12-8. With the victory, they moved on into the afternoon conference final with Western Maryland.

The Tribe again had the bats booming and looked to be in great position to win the crown leading by a 12-6 score in the eighth inning. The Green Terrors came back, however, to tie it up with six runs in the ninth. A scoreless ninth inning sent the game to extra innings.

After neither team scored in the tenth, Western Maryland took the championship with a single-run in the eleventh. A triple and a sacrifice fly drove home the game-winner for the new MAC champs. Final score: Western Maryland 13, Juniata 12.

For Juniata it was a bitter defeat but a good showing. The Indians now hope to use their weekend game as a stepping stone to a strong finish to the regular season.

If the Indians can finish off the year strong, they could gain an at-large bid to the NCAA Division Three tournament which begins later this month. Juniata has an excellent chance to come-up with a second straight 20-win season and hopefully the national bid. The only obstacle is that the remaining games are all on the road. If the Tribe can come up big in the next week, they could be playoff bound this year. Last year, despite a 20-7 record, the Indians were passed-up by the selection committee.

Right now, the Indians are looking good at 16-7. A strong finish will make the Juniata offering similar to last year. It might be up to the selection committee again. Let's hope they choose right this time around.



Juniata pitcher Dave Heydrick starts his wind-up during a game versus Bucknell. The Indians went on to defeat Bucknell (7-4). The fan in the background as well as the players were finally able to enjoy baseball weather. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

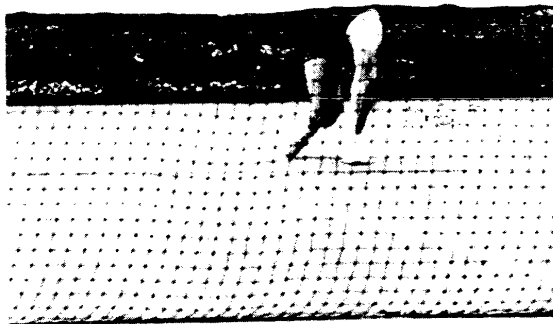
Play-Offs Begin

by Andy Hiscock

The 1984 I.M. Co-Rec Volleyball season has finally ended. It was a long and grueling road to the play-offs with a dogfight waged for every point.

Here is some of the action from the last week of play (5/3/84). In Co-Rec V-Ball action, "Umkas" defeated "Mohammed's Revenge" in three games (15-17), (16-14), (11-3). "Umkas" moved

into sole possession of third place with the win. "Squamas" stayed in 4th place with their victory over "Our New Team" (15-4), (15-9). In Blue Flight Action, "Cloister Clergy" remained in 1st place by defeating "Thrusters" in a close three game match (15-13), (6-15), (11-8). At the time of printing, the play-offs have not yet begun, but they are on now and everyone is welcomed to attend.



Kim Detwiler bends to return a shot versus Bucknell on Tuesday, May 1st. The Ladies finally had some good weather in which to play. The Indians lost the match (1-8) despite solid play. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

Tennis Ends MAC Rep Does Well

by Ginny Krall

The Women's Tennis Team closed out the short 1984 season last week by dropping a 1-8 match to Bucknell.

Ginny Krall picked up the only Juniata point in a three set battle 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. Lady Indian Kim Detwiler also went three sets, but came up just short in a very close match.

Although the conditions this spring and the inexperience of the team hindered the Lady Indians, all team members are looking forward to a productive and very successful 1985 season. Women's tennis next year will see all six starters coming back and the much needed experience that will help in match situations.

Last Friday Detwiler, Krall and Leeanne Egolf all traveled to Gettysburg College to participate in

the individual M.A.C. tournament. In doubles Detwiler and Krall fell in the first round to a duo from Dickinson. The Juniata representatives went three sets but fell in a very disappointing third set 5-7, 7-6, 5-7.

Egolf made her singles debut in the first round by bumping off the fourth seeded M.A.C. player from Swathmore. She continued into the second round and was victorious against a player from Elizabethtown. Egolf then lost in the quarterfinal match by falling to John Hopkins in straight sets.

Overall the Juniata representation at the M.A.C. tournament was very impressive. This also shows hope for the 1985 season. Egolf's performance was just one representation of the unrealized potential this team has.



Dave Murphy follows through on his swing that gave him a bloop single to centerfield on May 1st versus Bucknell. The Indians went on to win the game (7-4) and moved closer to a potential National berth after their 2nd place finish in the M.A.C.'s. Photo by Tom Hildebrandt.

This Week

Friday, May 18
 Last Day of Classes — Spring Term
 Spring Choir Concert — 8:15 — Oller Hall

Saturday, May 19
 Reading Day
 Spring Choir Concert — 8:15 — Oller Hall

Monday, May 21-24
 Final Examinations
 Senior Week

Sunday, May 27
 Baccalaureate — 10:45 — Oller
 Commencement — 2:00

The JUNIATIAN

Vol. XXXV, No. 24

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 17, 1984

Faculty Promotions Announced

Three Juniata College faculty members were promoted by the college's Board of Trustees during its annual meeting held recently on campus.

President Frederick M. Binder announced the Board's action, naming the three involved. Promoted to associate professor are Dr. Douglas S. Glazier, assistant professor of biology and James R. Donaldson, assistant professor of economics and business administration. Promoted to assistant professor is Thomas R. Thompson, II, instructor in economics and business administration.

A native of Michigan, Glazier joined the Juniata faculty in 1980 after serving as a technical editor of the Ecological Society of America. He received his B.A. degree cum laude from Oakland University and his Ph.D. from Cornell University where he also served as a teaching assistant in general biology, vertebrate zoology and ecology. He also was a teaching assistant at Oakland University.

Glazier's academic interests are in the areas of animal ecology, biogeography and evolutionary theory. He is the author of several papers and articles, and has been the recipient of numerous professional awards and grants.

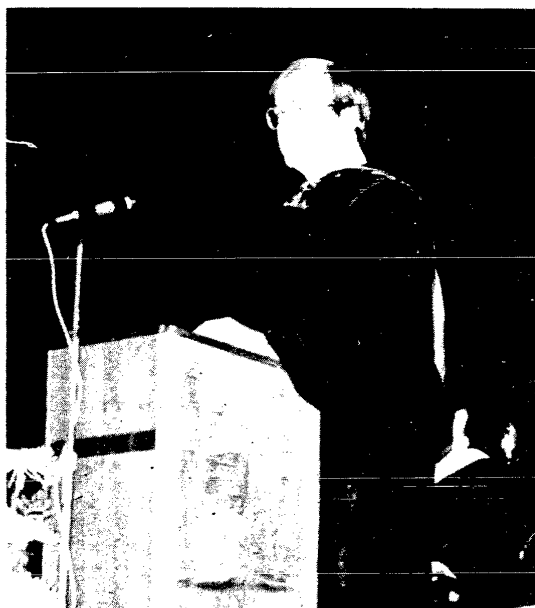
Donaldson, a 1967 Juniata graduate, joined the college faculty in 1979. Prior to that he was director of product planning and research for the AP Parts Automotive Division, Questor Corporation in Toledo, Ohio. From 1967-72, Donaldson worked for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

A native of Coraopolis, Donaldson holds an M.A. degree in economics from the University of Akron and recently received his M.B.A. degree from Syracuse University. His academic interest areas include survey research, consumer behavior, marketing research and corporate strategy.

Also a Western Pennsylvania native, Thompson joined the Juniata faculty in 1980. He received both his B.S. and M.P.A. degrees from The Pennsylvania State University, and served as a research assistant there before coming to Juniata.

Prior to 1979, Thompson served as a district executive for two councils of Boy Scouts of America; the Penn Mountain Council in Plymouth (1973-75) and the Jef-

Continued on page 6



Professor James Lakso, the 1983 recipient of the Beachley Distinguished Professor Award spoke at the Spring Convocation last week. Lakso combined humor and wit as he spoke on employment and job hunting issues. Photo by Scott Steffey.

Treese to Speak at Baccalaureate

by Paul Bomberger

The sermon at Juniata College's Baccalaureate Service Sunday, May 27, will be delivered by Dr. Donald H. Treese, Associate General Secretary and Chief Executive for Ordained Ministry of the United Methodist Church Board of Higher Education and Ministry in Nashville, Tenn.

A native of Blair County, Dr. Treese is a 1952 magna cum laude graduate of Juniata College and received a master of divinity degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary. In addition, he holds honorary degrees from Lebanon Valley College and from Lycoming College.

Dr. Treese has served the Methodist Church as a pastor; member of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry and its Executive Committee; chairperson, Study Commission on the Itinerary; member and consultant for the Task Force on Ethnic Minority Ministries; co-chairperson of the World Methodist Council Committee on Theological Education; and vice chairperson of the Professional Church Leadership

Unit, National Council of Churches.

His sermon, "Who Pays for Healing," will be delivered to some 290 graduating seniors, their parents, faculty, staff and guests. Dr. Treese's daughter Laura G. Treese, is a member of this year's graduating class.

In addition to Treese's sermon, the Baccalaureate Service will include a welcome by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, the call to worship by the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister, and the morning prayer by the Rev. James V. D'Amico, pastor of the Greensburg Church of the Brethren. Rev. D'Amico's son, Frank C. D'Amico, is a member of this year's graduating class.

Several students will also participate in the service. Senior Jeffrey E. Rush will give the Prayer of Invocation, while senior Roxann L. Binner will give the Psalm. Senior Jay E. Jones will read the Prayer of Confession, senior Laura G. Treese will read the Old Testament Lesson and senior Bur-

Continued on page 7

Students Honored for Achievements

by Ginny Krall

Juniata College held the 1984 Spring Awards Convocation Wednesday, May 9 in Oller Hall with Dr. Frederick M. Binder presiding.

The assembly was opened by Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray. Staff, faculty, students and parents were then addressed by Dr. James J. Lakso, the 1983 Beachley Distinguished Professor recipient.

Lakso, a Professor of Economics and Business Administration, gave his advice as a distinguished professor on such subjects as employment, job hunting, self worth, and how each of us measures success. The humor and wit that was included in his address not only made it very enjoyable, but also stressed the importance of his message.

Following Lakso's words, academic and athletic recognitions were given. Dr. Donald T. Hartman, Vice-President and Dean of Academic Affairs presented the following academic acknowledgements: Victor Kamkin Book Award, Lenore L. Kraus: The Baker Peace Studies Prize, Kathleen E. Achor: Accounting Plaque, Debora S. Hoover: Dow Jones Company Award, LeeAnne R. Ardan: Charles M. Rice Accounting Award, Laura A. Babiash: Justina Marsteller Langdon Prize, Lori A. Mengel: The William S. Price Social Science Prize, Heather R. Rehberg: The Wilbur W. Oaks Award, James G. Adams, Jodie L. Buxbaum, Mark E. Hudson: Raymond R. Day Award, Jay E. Jones: John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Award, George J. Plesce: Alice G. Blaisdell Prize in Mathematics, Roxann L. Binner: Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prizes, Todd L. Graybill, David M. Deisher, Eric S. Ober, Susan J.

Richards, Sally Bitzer, Mary Lou Beers, Lori A. Schuh, and Joseph W. Whitacre; John R. and Emma G. Wald Humanities Award, Cynthia L. Ranck: Charles C. Ellis Scholarships, Lewia C. Baylor, John S. Burr, Christopher P. Plamer, Sharyn D. Siehl, and Robert W. Neumar: Juniata College Honor Society Award, Alan E. Thomas and Susan L. Hepburn: Gateway Travel Foreign Language Scholarship, Alayne Unterberger: Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships, Bettina L. Twardy and Deborah L. Maue: John E. Blood Memorial Award, Laura A. Babiash: Stanford Mickie Athletic Award, Grady L. Paul: Charles Bargerstock Athletic Award, Carolyn C. Andre: The Donald M. Rockwell Chemistry Award, Brian G. Frederick: The Samuel J. Steinberger, Jr. Memorial Award, Andrea L. Helwig: St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia Scholarship, Alan E. Thomas: The Clarence R. Pentz Pre-Medical Scholarship, John S. Burr: Charles L. Cox Brethren Scholarship, Wayne M. Bevan: PICPA Scholarship, Robert E. Yelnosky.

Athletic Director William F. Berrier then announced the "Most Valuable Player" recognitions for each varsity sport. Recipients were: Football, Frederick P. Santarelli and David M. Murphy; Cross Country, Mark A. Royer and Carolyn C. Andre; Soccer, Gary W. Steckley; Volleyball, Tracy DeBlase; Basketball, Mark F. Rucinski and Patricia M. Ryan; Wrestling, David R. Sloan; Tennis, Stephane Wallert and Leanne M. Egolf; Baseball, Grady L. Paul; Softball, Heather L. Halm; Track, Peggy Evans and Gino V. Perri; Golf, Steve P. Borza.

Congratulations to all who received awards and Good Luck to the Class of 1984!

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Editorial

The final chapter of 83-84

Once again it is time to close the book on another memory filled year at Juniata College. In this final editorial of the year, the *Juniatian* wishes to re-cap some of the highs and lows of 1983-84.

September '83 brought a new freshman class to Juniata, young and unwise to the ways of the campus. The class of '87 quickly adapted, though, after meeting profs, upperclassmen, and joining activities. Some special weekends of fall term are always Parent's Weekend and Homecoming; this year all the more so as women's volleyball action dominated both weekends. On other sports notes, the football, soccer, and cross-country teams did not live up to potential, but the women's field hockey team saved face by making it to the MAC semi-finals. November came fast and fall term drew to a close. Nevertheless the blahs of final exams were overshadowed by the excitement of going home to share Thanksgiving with family and friends.

The first snow of the year happend our first week into winter term, and very appropriately ushered in the Christmas season at Juniata. The beauty and pagentry of the Madrigal Dinner, South's Semi-formal and other holiday parties made the three weeks unforgettable. Christmas break allowed us to return home once again to enjoy the holidays and ring in Orson Wells' long awaited '1984' with a bang. When we returned in '84, JC was ready for a new challenge at hand — a very long, cold winter term.

The warmth of Valentine's day shed some light on the cold winter months, as we can't forget the flooding which devastated Huntingdon. For East Houses residents Muddy Run caught everyone's attention as it flooded the parking lots, baseball field, and lawns.

March came in like a lion and so did the Class of '84 when they conquered their third consecutive victory in the Annual All Class Night competition. A surprising second place went to Juniata's newest class — a feat both rare and commendable.

April and May seem too blurred to distinguish. Between spring breaks (in Florida for many), the senior banquet, the May Day breakfast, Convocation, SpringFest and a pig roast, the spring weeks flew by.

This past weekend, from what we remember, culminated in the most exciting, wild, and crazy two days of the whole year. The first ever Spring Fling, coupled with Mud Volleyball kicked off the weekend perfectly. Raft Regattas at Juniata just get better and better, this year thanks to the efforts of some very dedicated people. All three events are locked into our memories for years to come.

For the *Juniatian* staff, 1983-84 has ended on a good note. To the class of '84, we wish you the best of luck in all your endeavors. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors — see you in September.



Letters to the Editor



by Kathleen Achor

Fellow JCers:

With the wave of resignations thundering through the Juniata community, some of which have been made so eloquently, I thought it only fair to alert you that my name must be added to the list.

Yes friends, as of this very day I am going into at least temporary retirement as a columnist. Rather sudden? Well, yes, I have somehow faithfully managed to slip my column under the door just in the nick of time biweekly, without showing any outward signs of discontent at the nature of my job. It isn't really a matter of salary either, for I knew what I was getting into from the start. It's not any kind of personality problem with the staff, for to be honest, this is a very independent kind of job (I never see them), and I am able to keep my own hours — or hour, as the case may be.

So now you're probably wondering, "If everything is so great, why are you leaving?" Well, now I am forced to expose a highly discriminatory policy to which the *Juniatian* adheres: in order to be a Muddy Run columnist, one has to be a senior enrolled at Juniata.

Shocking, eh? Something I'm sure none of you have really given much, if any, thought to. But these are the facts. I was aware of this ugly side when I took the job. It's just time to face reality. I graduate in ten days, and despite the fact that I qualified for the job a year ago, I'm being pushed aside for others who will undoubtedly be more in touch with the campus than I will be in just a few months.

So, accepting my fate, I figure that now is the time to make my final statements.

First, I would like to publicly thank both President Binder and Assistant Dean/Registrar Westwater (fellow resigners, by the way) for their written support of my literary efforts this year.

Much appreciated encouragement.

Secondly, I would like to forgive my fellow Juniats for not contributing to the Muddy Run Restoration Project. I thought that this would truly be a way to stamp out student apathy, but perhaps it was just because no one has any money anyway. My sole contribution came from two retired liberal professors who were able to grasp the true social significance of my endeavor. I thank them for their support, and note to the rest of you that it's not too late to try to bring back Muddy Run — it's part of Juniata's heritage. (Write Muddy Run Restoration Project, Box 1052).

I would like to thank Alyson Pfister for sharing the burden (they're forcing her into retirement as well).

I would like to point out that making students pay a \$200 nonrefundable registration fee before they know whether or not they will be able to return on their summer earnings is tyranny.

If I have any regrets about life at JC, it is that I never won an intramural champion T-shirt (although The Few, The Proud, The Anarchists put up a good fight).

I encourage everyone to vote Democratic in the November elections (the Meadow Party, running Bill the Cat, would also suffice under the circumstances).

I thank the *Juniatian* for giving me my first job as a writer, even if they are forcing me to make this resignation statement with honor before they fire me. They'll be sorry when I'm rich and famous.

For, like I said folks, my retirement is only temporary. Rumor has it that Muddy Run leads to syndication. (I know it is a rumor as there seem to be no cases of this on record as of yet).

I, for one, will miss Juniata and Huntingdon.

Take good care of the banana plant.

To the Editor:

My colleagues and I was distressed to see the cartoon chosen for this week's *Juniatian* (5-10-84). This caricature of a black woman supposedly epitomizing the "rural and urban minority poor" is highly offensive. The labeling of this bleary-eyed, hefty woman as a "Rumpie" is equally tasteless. I would hope that the *Juniatian* staff would be more sensitive to material utilizing such derogatory stereotyped. This cartoon is not worthy of an educated audience.

Luise Van Keuren

To The Editors,

I am writing after having read the most recent issue of your paper. I have to say that I am displeased and unimpressed but not surprised. Your treatment of the resignations of J. Westwater and Dr. Binder and the relevant issues was typically and pathetically lacking. I am not one to often read the *Juniatian* but today I readily searched through it looking for some information in these areas and was very disappointed. Why was there no mention of the registrar whatsoever? Why was your coverage of Dr. Binder's resignation so incomplete? Surely you must understand that this is important news. Certainly you must realize that students want to know what is happening. Are you deliberately keeping us uninformed? As I read your paper I wondered if you realized what you have done to it by sidestepping reality. You've admitted that the *Juniatian* is not a real paper and that you are not concerned with what is really happening on campus (and I don't mean May Day and Raft Regatta). You've

Continued on page 7

The Juniatian



Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
"The Juniatian," established November 1924

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THE *JUNIATIAN* is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the *Juniatian's* position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the *Juniatian* unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1500
VOL. XXXV, NO. 24

Subscription \$7.95 per year
May 17, 1984

Seniors Speak

by Paul Bomberger and Kathy Manzella

Photos by Kathy Manzella

Question: "What was your most memorable event/events here at Juniata?"



Rich Burgan: "Raft Regattas, All Class Nights, Senior Banquet, living next door and partying with Tread, Ranger Missions, the wild parties we threw at the Stumble Inn, and feeling like a garbage can."



Dan Feruk: "The Christmas tour of Belgium with the Basketball team, My junior year Raft Regatta (nude raft), getting evicted from our off campus housing, and all Class Nights sophomore and senior years."



Mike DiMatteo: "Watching a friend throw up in Muddy Run."



Michael Sachais: "I didn't know you were allowed to print that stuff in the paper."



Amy Reed: "My Hobo group experiences, my rafting and skydiving trips, Swimming and Lacrosse Clubs, Wanita's Weenies, and having my Cocker Spaniel here my last year."



Tim Kump: "The most memorable experiences have been the excellent food in the cafeteria, the wild parties with the Incubus crew, marathons, Ranger missions, and the three car collision with Mario (JMN). Raft Regatta and All Class Night also rank high with J.C.'s good times."



Chris "Corky" Collins: "Four great years of being in All Class Night, those obnoxious 402 parties that everybody loved, the many social and business encounters that I've had with Dean Tilden and Mr. Linetty, and finally those memorable trips down the Juniata river during Raft Regatta."



Dave Africa: "The Senior Banquet and my Junior Year abroad."



Terri Squires: "It was hard to pick but my most memorable experience at Juniata was playing in the Senior-Faculty football game at Mountain day. I like football and since I was a freshman, I couldn't wait to play in this traditional game. It was all I'd hoped it would be. I had a fantastic time."



Barb Huber: "The Hobo hike, my 21st birthday, and Wanita's Weenies."



Kip Benko: "Sophomore All Class Night, lawn party after the Senior Banquet, couch races, cooking bagels in Feruk's toaster oven, Appleby walking upside down on the ceiling, South's semi-formal in shorts and tie, our Christmas card, and our trips to Arnie's office."



Lenny Vicente: "Meeting Trish and facing Mark Shaw at the Judicial hearing. And I wouldn't give up anything in the world for all the friends I've made."



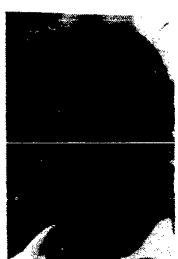
Adam Palmer: "None."



Beth Wertz: "A late night fire drill with Judy waking up Flory."



Judy Eastep: "Sue O. mooning the bridge on Raft Regatta '84."



Jodie Buxbaum and Joan Barrett: "All Class Night Sophomore year and winning it three years in a row."

Jeff Booher (not pictured): "A panty raid on Leshar after the Storming on the Arch. I was the only one in my group who didn't get anything! Also Wanita's Weenies."

Mindy Long (not pictured): "Getting fined \$30 for having a half keg in my room."



Mike Appleby: "Sophomore Raft Regatta and my attempt to get up the hill. People had to carry me up. It might be right now if I go tackle Arnie in the mud!"
and Marie Glendenning: "Bob Marley party 1984."

Juniata Comes Alive With *Students Play Mud Volleyball*



The fun started this past weekend with the traditional mud volleyball games sponsored by the J.E.C. Afternoon entertainment was also provided by Phase 9 during J.C.'s first annual Spring Fling. Photos by Tom Hildebrandt and Kathy Manzella.



h Spring Fling Weekend

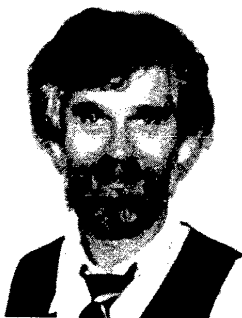
all and Set Sail in Regatta



Although the weather did not look promising early in the day, the first appearance of the sun brought applause from those gathered at the launch site. Anxious J.C. students were prepared for their adventure with home made grills, beverage coolers, and lots of energy to make this year's Raft Regatta a great success. Photos by Tom Hildebrandt and Kathy Manzella.



Faculty And Staff Members Announce Plans for Departures



Bruce A. Hirsch, Assistant Professor of Music, has signed with LaVerne College, Juniata's sister college, in California and will begin teaching there at the start of the upcoming academic year. Photos by Tom Hildebrandt.

by Amy Smith

As the end of the year approaches, Juniata is faced once again with the task of altering administration and staff positions in preparation for the 1984-85 academic year.

According to Dr. Donald T. Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, this spring has not been as hectic as previous ones despite the many changes that are occurring. Along with the resignation of Dr. James Westwater, college Registrar, about which Dean Hartman could offer no current information, several staff members and other administration personnel have announced their departures.

Four staff members have formally announced their transfers to other schools. Professor Bruce A. Hirsch and Marjorie E. Hirsch, Music department, Dr. Jeff W. Burroughs, Psychology department and Dr. David H. Eyman, Director of Libraries, have set their termination dates for the conclusion of this school year.

There will also be a temporary loss of three staff members due to sabbaticals and part time field experience. Dr. David R. Drews, Psychology department, will be spending the upcoming year at the University of South Carolina. Dr. Wilfred G. Norris, Physics department, will be in Columbia for a portion of next year. Robert F. Reilly Sociology department, will be working in a hospital with medical teams for part of the 1984 year.

Dr. Robert Clouse, the J. Omar Good visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity, will end his one year stay at

Juniata in May. Claude R. Parmely, Chemistry department, has complete his initial two year stay contract and moved to a non-faculty position. Dr. Martin Clark, Sociology and Religion department has taken an indefinite leave of absence due to illness.

In addition to those who have formally informed Dean Hartman of their departure, others have verbally conveyed their intentions to leave. The name of these individuals can not be released until definite plans have been given to the administration.

Dean Hartman assures the campus community that the number of people leaving the Juniata institution is no higher than in previous years. Hartman stated that several times he received up to fifteen departure notices in one spring, not including personnel changes.



Dr. David H. Eyman, Director of Libraries, has accepted a position at Skidmore for the start of the 1984-85 school year.

J.C. Jazz Emsemble Performs

by Steve Creps

The quote "There's never anything to do at Juniata on a week-night" is an often heard expression around campus lately. But that certainly wasn't the case last Wednesday night, Ellis Ballroom was full of activity as the Juniata College Jazz Ensemble and Steve dePerrot provided musical entertainment for the Campus Ministry Board's coffeehouse.

The entertainment began with original and contemporary music provided by pianist/singer Steve dePerrot. The evening then continued with classic and contemporary jazz from the JC Jazz Ensemble. Selections included the oldies "Blue Moon" and "In the Mood", as well as a jam session on Herbie Hancock's "Watermelon Man".

About 100 people attended the coffeehouse, which was originally planned for Detwiler Plaza. The event was coordinated by CMB member Beth Bence, and Jazz Ensemble organizers, Rob Schwartz and Doug Yokoyama. Refreshments were provided by CASE (The Committee for Alcohol Studies in Education).



Dr. Jeff Burroughs will join the Clemson University Psychology Department this fall. Burroughs has been a member of the Juniata staff since 1980.

Promotions

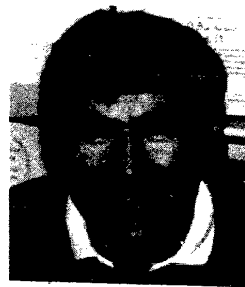
from page 1

erson-Lewis Council in Watertown, N.Y. (1975-78).

The Board of Trustees also approved sabbatical recommendations for all or part of the 1985-86 academic year. Recommendations were approved for Dr. Thomas J. Baldino, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Laurence J. Mutti, associate professor of geology; Dr. Kenneth H. Rockwell, professor of biology; and Dr. Dale L. Wampler, professor of chemistry and director of the academic computer center.

— Guest Column —

Dr. Jay Buchanan



Last week we discussed a number of ways to get ready for final exams with particular emphasis on pre-test behaviors. We stressed the importance of being organized and managing time wisely. In addition, we talked about the strategies of simulation and predicting the exam.

This final article will focus on what can be viewed as in-test behaviors, that is, how one behaves during the actual testing situation.

Many students indicate that they freeze up or otherwise become anxious during an exam. They say that their performance on the exam is not reflective of their true knowledge of the material due to the anxiety that overcomes them. Indeed, most of us do experience a certain amount of anxiety prior to a situation in which our performance is being evaluated. But, for most of us, as we settle into the task, the anxiety or nervousness diminishes. This is known as facilitating anxiety and serves to enhance our performance. When one allows the anxiety to take control, it becomes debilitating and takes away from the performance of the task.

Research in test anxiety suggests two types of variables in operation during an evaluative situation. They are task-relevant-variables and task-irrelevant variables. The former are those which help to accomplish the task while the latter serve to interfere with task accomplishment. Examples might include worrying (a complete waste of energy), allowing time to be an enemy rather than an ally, nervously observing others leaving the exam ahead of you, and thinking about the negative consequences of failure.

The important point is that we can learn to attend to task relevant variables, eliminate the task-irrelevant variables, and thus control our behavior in testing situations.

Test taking can be a potentially stressful situation. There are definite techniques to learn so that the anxiety experienced is facilitating and not debilitating. Space does not permit a lengthy discussion of them, but learning to relax is a key to success. Taking a deep, cleansing breath at the first indication of anxiety will go a long way in reducing that anxiety.

The use of imagery is another helpful technique. As you relax, think back to a more pleasant, anxiety-free situation and imagine yourself momentarily in that situation. Changing negative, self-fulfilling statements ("I'm going to do lousy", "I'm losing it") into more positive self-statements can help one through some critical situations during an exam.

Since this is the last article for the year, my best goes out to all of you. Have a productive and relaxing summer and remember Martin Clark's Rule No. 11: "Do not take yourself too seriously" (Thank-you Jim Lakso for mentioning that point).

J.C. Marching Band Makes Fall Plans

by Steve Creps

The Juniata College Marching and Concert Bands will get an early start next fall. Band members will be returning on August 27 to begin the 1984 summer band camp. During the camp, the band will learn the halftime shows, practice pep music, and begin work on the fall concert.

The band has many performances planned for next fall. The marching band, flags, rifles, and majorettes will be performing at all the home football games, and one away game (Wilkes). The band plans to perform a different halftime show each week, with the theme centering around Broadway shows. Drills being planned include "Cabaret", "On Broadway", "Tomorrow", "Memories", and "Ease on Down the Road."

The concert band will present its annual fall concert on Friday and

Saturday evenings of Parent's Weekend. Practice for the concert is scheduled to begin during band camp and continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until the concert.

Director Ibrook Tower is expecting a membership of 60 instrumentalists, 10 majorettes, 8 flags, and 5 rifles for next fall. Upperclassmen, as well as freshmen as encouraged to join any of these groups next fall, if they so desire. If interested in joining the band students should contact one of the following people: Ibrook Tower (Director), Steve Creps, Danielle Rupp (Drum Majors), Marianne Shipp (Flags), or Bridget Berich (Majorettes).

As a marching band is so important to school spirit, the JC marching band hopes to acquire some new members to further enhance the spirit of the college.

Classifieds

To all the men of the Stumble Inn, It's been a good year. Thanks. Les

Snuggables, Congratulations and Good Luck, 3 Beeps, Munchkin

To the Family Man: Have you found where Meca is!

Tom, Who did park your car? 408

Goodbye 208, hello 206 THE underclassmen

Hey Nancy, Good Luck!! Matt

To my "Secret Pals" Thanks — Greg

Suzi — From one bartender to another: Thanks for all the memories this year; see ya over the summer!! —Paul

Lesto — DON'T DOOOO IT BABY!! Best of luck in the real world. Come back next year whenever possible to party with us. — The Stumble Inn

RR, BM, AM, RB, BK, BR: Best of everything always!! I'll miss you all (at least a little!) — GAL-LAGHER

Apartment 207: It's been an incredible year! Looking forward to an even better one next year (can we take a better one?). RTP now, over the summer, and always! — GAL

TO BOB: Thanks for your patience, advice, and time. I know it was a hectic term, but I promise — next year will go smoother. Have a great summer. —Beth

Hey 301 Flory... Have a SUPER summer, keep in touch and get ready for a great upcoming year in 202!! You have made our year here at J.C. worth all the agony of our all nighters. LUV—GIN&AMY

Hey Julie — How was the canoe ride???????? KOPS



Dr. Frederick Binder was awarded a plaque of appreciation by graduating Weight-lifting Club President Henry Coyne (left) and incoming club President Ken Osiecki (right). Binder was awarded the plaque on Monday for his many fine contributions to the Weight-lifting Club over the past two years as club advisor. The club looks forward to having President Binder continue his leadership in the upcoming year.

Choir Concert Set For Friday

A wide variety of sacred and secular music will be performed by the Juniata College Choir Friday, May 18 in the closing program of the college's 1983-84 Artist Series.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall and feature selections performed by the choir during this year's winter tour through Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Under the direction of Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music, the 42-voice choir will perform music by such composers as Handel, Newbury, Lotti, Luther, and Purcell.

Juniata choirs have been touring since 1920 when separate glee clubs for men and women completed their first tour. In 1932 the forerunner of the present concert choir, the A Cappella Choir, made its first tour. With the exception of three years during World War II, the Juniata choir has toured annually.

Always well received for its talent and enthusiasm, the Concert Choir has toured as far as Maine,

Florida and Illinois. It has appeared on radio, television, in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and at Harrisburg's William Penn Museum.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1965, Hirsch holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Westminster Choir College and has completed additional graduate work at the University of Southern California.

His credits include some 50 concerts with New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Athens (Greece) orchestras; voice studies with J.F. Williamson, William Verward and Mme. Koldovosky; and conducting and musicology studies with Nicholas Harsanyi, Julius Herford, Charles Hirt and Robert Shaw.

The 1983-84 Artist Series opened Oct. 6 with the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group. It was followed by clarinetist John Mohler, Mummenschanz and the Michala Petri Trio. The series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and its larger regional constituency.

Juniata College sponsors the Artist Series through the Cultural Events Committee and Fine Arts Committee of the College Center Board. It is made possible by the Ellis Humanities Endowment, Fogelsanger-Murphy Endowment, College Center Board, Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Support of Cultural Events, other sponsors, Patrons, the sale of season tickets and a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The public is invited to attend the May 18 performance of the Juniata College Concert Choir.

Treese

from page 1

dett R. Porter will read the Gospel.

The anthem, "Sing Unto God," will be sung by the Juniata College Concert Choir under the direction of Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music.

Musical accompaniment for the Baccalaureate Service will be provided by Teresa R. Murray, instructional assistant in music, senior Kyle R. Kaulback and sophomore Robert Schwartz on trumpet, and Tom Ochial, son of Juniata faculty members Ei-Ichiro and Katsuko Ochial, on timpani.

The May 27 service will begin at 10 a.m. on the lawn in front of Oller Hall.

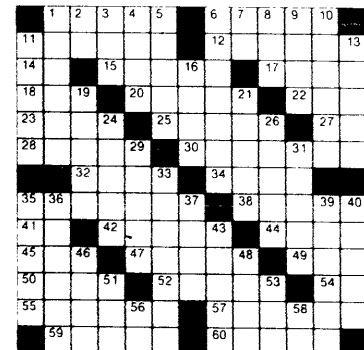
Letter

from page 2

missed the real news. You've admitted that the paper exists for nothing more than classifieds, lecture series, and movie reviews. What's more you've denied students the opportunity to understand what is happening administratively in an institution that they pay to attend, by a paper they pay to support. Are you inferring that students are not even concerned with this kind of issue? I feel that this is very cheap on behalf of the Juniata, but as I said, I am not surprised. I know that the Juniata is probably not objective enough, or secure enough to print this letter, or part of it, but I'm not concerned with that. I just want you to know that you've made a farce of your paper and disgusted at least one of your readers. I welcome any response.

Sincerely,
Paul J. Wagner '86

- ACROSS
- 1 Danger
 - 6 Part of step
 - 11 Mock
 - 12 Wears away
 - 14 Preposition
 - 15 Unadorned
 - 17 Fiber plant
 - 18 Perform
 - 20 Go in
 - 22 Youngster
 - 23 Unit of Italian currency
 - 25 Drain
 - 27 French pronoun
 - 28 Strikes
 - 30 Swiftly
 - 32 Country of Asia
 - 34 Tardy
 - 35 Train of attendants
 - 38 Bread ingredient
 - 41 Man's nickname
 - 42 Sweetheart arch
 - 44 Wild plum
 - 45 Plunge
 - 47 Yellowish organic substance
 - 49 Transgress
 - 50 Mine entrance
 - 52 Nerve networks
 - 54 Army officer abbr.
 - 55 Part of eye
 - 57 Habituates
 - 59 Shoulder covering
 - 60 Scraped together
- DOWN
- 1 Writing
 - 2 Teutonic deity
 - 3 Tear
 - 4 Unemployed
 - 5 Inclines
 - 6 Restoration
 - 7 Negative prefix
 - 8 Soak up
 - 9 Redact
 - 10 Sell to consumer
 - 11 Watch faces
 - 13 Gloomily
 - 16 Roman road
 - 19 Characteristic
 - 21 Remunerate
 - 24 A month
 - 26 Ceremonies
 - 29 More rational
 - 31 Transactions
 - 33 Denoting number
 - 35 Detecting device
 - 36 Slurs
 - 37 Comfort
 - 39 Dirtied
 - 40 Temporary shelters
 - 43 Potassium nitrate
 - 46 Substance
 - 48 One of
 - Columbus's ships
 - 51 Aunt in Madrid
 - 53 Diving bird
 - 56 Compass point
 - 58 Note of scale



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Student Honored With Scholarship

Juniata College sophomore Alan E. Thomas of Meyersdale has been selected by the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia as an Andrew Mutch Scholar for the 1984-85 academic year. Juniata President Frederick M. Binder has announced.

Thomas was one of only three students selected from among nominees from numerous Pennsylvania colleges and universities. He will spend his junior year in Scotland studying at the University of St. Andrews. The \$7,500 scholarship award will cover expenses such as tuition, room and board, books and transportation.

Since 1957, the St. Andrews Society has sent students to the Universities of St. Andrews, Aberdeen and Edinburgh. Scholarships have gone to students from such schools as Ursinus College, Pennsylvania State University, Swarthmore College, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Bucknell University, Franklin and Marshall College, Haverford College and Dickinson College.

Thomas is the third Juniata student to study in Scotland as an Andrew Mutch Scholar. Heather J. MacCrindle, a 1983 Juniata graduate, spent the 1981-82 academic year at the University of St. An-

draws, and Mark D. Hyssong, a 1980 graduate, spent the 1978-79 academic year at the University of Aberdeen.

Selection of Andrew Mutch Scholars is based on a number of factors including academic achievement, Scottish heritage, extra-curricular activities, sincerity and integrity.

"The competition for this prestigious award is extremely keen," Dr. Binder said. "The fact that Alan is one of only three students selected is a tribute to him and to Juniata as well. This is the third time in seven years that a Juniata student has been selected as an Andrew Mutch Scholar, and I am proud of this distinguished achievement," the president said.

A 1982 graduate of Meyersdale High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Thomas of 134 Center St. The biology and pre-medicine major is a Dean's List student and the recipient of the Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholarship.

The official announcement of the scholarship was made at the college's recent Awards Convocation where Thomas also received the Juniata College Honor Society Award for academic achievement.

Puzzle Answer



Indians Finish With Excellent Record

by Joe Scialabba

The Juniata College baseball season came to a close last week with two disappointing losses. Coach Bill Berrier's Indians finished with an excellent record, however, going 18-9 in 1984.

The Tribe, after finishing second in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament, still had hopes of a NCAA at-large berth but was passed up again. The key setback for the Indians was last Friday's trip to York.

The twinbill was of major importance for both teams in their quests for Division III playoff spots. York, sporting an excellent record, was in a similar position as the visiting Indians.

Game one was a disaster as the hosts put on an offensive show in

running away to a 9-0 shutout win. Juniata's Rich Howey, the ace Indian righthander, had problems early and couldn't calm the York bats. Howey, despite the loss, had another great year on the mound, losing only two games.

In the nightcap, Juniata jumped to a lead thanks to some timely hitting, including two homers by senior Grady Paul. York wouldn't quit though, and the hosts took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth and held on in the seventh to record an 8-6 win. The double-header sweep almost assured York of a playoff berth.

For Juniata it turned out to be the close of the season as Saturday's twinbill at Lock Haven was washed out and will not be rescheduled.

The Indians did pick up one win last week in their only other game as they nipped Gettysburg 9-8. Juniata took an early lead in the Thursday afternoon affair and had to hold on in the end. Freshman Mike Smith came on to save it with the Bullet's tying run on second in the ninth. The game was played at Gettysburg.

As the season ends it is fair to say that the baseball team again showed why Juniata is well respected on the small college diamonds of Pennsylvania and the east coast. Despite missing the NCAA's, the season was a very good and exciting one for the team and nothing to be anything but proud of for all those involved. The team will lose some key people, but plenty of experience will return to make the 1985 Juniata baseball team a winner and play-off contender again.

A New Twist for Soccer

by Carl-Georg Boge

This year's Altoona soccer affairs were changed by seven people from Juniata College. Faculty Bob Reilly and Klaus Jaeger, Admission Associate Director Mike Sexton, alumni Geoff Clarke and graduating students Barry Keijster, Carl-Georg Boge and Christoph Schwemmlin joined the Altoona YMCA Indoor Soccer League team "United Beverage".

They converted the team's last year's no win record to win one of the two-foot high cups, which will now decorate the business of team sponsor and captain local distributor ("United Beverage") Dave Paretti.

The team reached an impressive 6-2 record. By doing so they surprised some of the other teams who were not willing to recognize that one team had brought in some outside skill superior to theirs.

Nevertheless, their emphasis on passing rather than individual actions let them score 130 goals, some 50 more than the second team in the league. Klaus Jaeger, known as an outstanding J.C. Intramural scorer, accounted for a total of 30 goals, an average of almost four per game. Thus he earned the trophy for "the most goals scored." Later, Klaus Jaeger announced his retirement from active playing.

After their final 14-9 last Wednesday against the second team (each of the five competing teams had to play each other twice) the Juniata branch joined their Altoona teammates for an appropriate celebration of the event.

Jaeger and Co. can look back at a successful year which's first half had ended with a most narrow (and violent) 2-3 overtime defeat in the J.C. Intramural final of winter term.

FINAL IM STANDINGS

(* Denotes I.M. Champion at time of printing)

RACQUETBALL			CO-REC SOFTBALL		
	W	L	T		
MEN'S				Kings of Pain	6 0 0
Digennaro/Howanitz	2	0	0*	Woo	6 1 0
Gielow/Sexton	2	0	0	Loaded Bases	3 1 0
/Ciesla	1	1	0	Maggies	4 2 0
Parnell/Gregg	1	1	0	Basom's Batters	4 2 0
Farruggia/Kailback	0	2	0	Poor White Trash	3 2 1
Mrosky/Ryder	0	2	0	Sliders	3 2 0
				P.M.G.'s	3 3 0
WOMEN'S				Zoo Crue	2 3 0
Zook/Maitland	2	0	0*	Party Rats Brigade	2 3 0
Gibbons/Porter	1	1	0	Wicked Libidos	2 4 0
Schorr/Avis	1	1	0	Animals	1 3 0
Evans/Fronner	0	2	0	Aggressive Mimcry	1 5 1
				Chug Boat Crew	0 5 0
GYM HOCKEY				SOCCER	
Point Breeze	9	0	1*	Cerebrums	5 1 0
K-Town Tilts	5	6	0	G-G-G-Mobiles	4 2 0
Walstib	5	6	0	JTFF	3 3 0
Gumless Yaks	5	6	0	The U.N.	0 6 0
Black Knights	4	5	1		
Blunder Pigs	3	8	0	CO-REC VOLLEYBALL	
SOFTBALL				Division A	
MEN'S				Sables	11 1 0
Black Knights	6	0	0	Better Than Avg.	8 4 0
Colonial	5	1	0	Romf's	8 4 0
Bearded Clams	4	1	0	Little Dinkers	8 4 0
Namur	4	1	0	Druts	3 9 0
Zone Men	4	2	0	Odds-n-Ends	3 9 0
Hardbuckles	4	2	0	Evrday i Wrt the Book	2 10 0
C-Team	4	2	0	Division B	
Free Space	2	1	0	Cloister Clergy	7 1 0
Pseudo Team	1	1	0	Tecquilla Sunsets	7 1 0
F-in A's	2	4	0	Umkas	6 1 0
Joint Effort	1	5	0	Squamas	5 2 0
S.O.M.F.	1	5	0	Other Team	5 2 0*
Incubus	0	5	0	Temporal Stasis	5 2 0
Chester's Molesters	0	6	0	Thrusters	5 3 0
				Few, Proud, Anarchists	5 3 0
WOMEN'S				Off The Wall	4 4 0
Bee Bee Blossa's	4	0	1	Psilocybin	3 4 0
Ex-Jockettes	3	2	1	Woo	3 5 0
Comely Wenches	1	4	0	Just Blowing Off	2 5 0
Joanies Pseudo Jocks	1	5	0	Mohummeds Revenges	2 5 0
				Any Which Way	2 6 0
				Ghur-Meet	1 6 0
				Our New Team	1 6 0
				Merlin's Minstrels	1 7 0

Co-Rec Volleyball

by Andy Hiscock

This year, the whole volleyball system was split up into two different divisions (A & B). Division "A" consisted of seven teams while Division "B" consisted of eighteen teams. The "A" league was designed for more advance players because it allowed spiking and overhand serves while Division "B" did not. At the end of the regular season, the top four teams from Division "A" qualified for the play-offs with the 1st place team playing the 4th place team while the 2nd place team played the 3rd place team to make up the Semi-final round of the play-offs. The two winners then moved on to Final Championship Match.

Division "B" had a different play-off system since more teams were enrolled. Since the "B" division had 18 teams in it, it was further broken down into two separate flights (Green & Blue). The top 5 teams from each flight qualified for the play-offs. The top 3 teams in each flight received First-Round play-off byes. The four remaining teams after the first round met in the Quarter-final Round. After the Quarter-finals, the two remaining teams from each flight meet to find the Flight champion who then goes on to the Final Championship Match

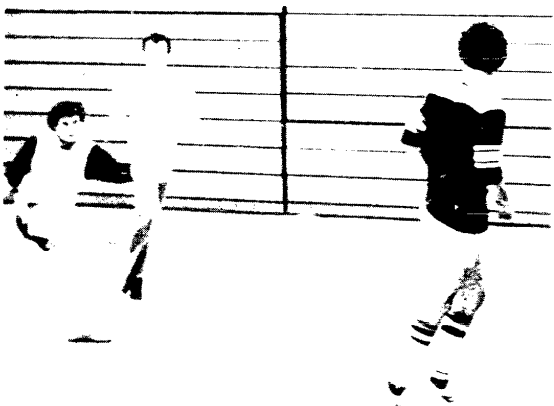
versus the champion from the other flight.

In Division "A" Semifinal play off action on Tues., May 8th, both matches went to the maximum three games. "Little Dinkers" were able to get past "Sables" in three games (15-5), (3-15), and (15-6). In the second game, "Romf's" defeated "Better Than Avg." by an even narrower score. The Final Championship Game was held on Thursday May 10th between "The Little Dinkers" and "Romf's". This match went into the third game of the match and even went over the eleven point score to finally decide the victor. When it was all over, "The Little Dinkers" were Division "A" Champs (15-4), (10-15), (12-10).

In Division "B" Play-Off action, First Round winners were: the Green Flight: "The Other Team" defeating "Psilocybin" and in the Blue Flight, "Thrusters" beat "Off The Wall". In the Quarterfinals, (Green) "The Other Team" beat "Umkas" and "Squamas" beat "Temporal Stasis"; while (Blue) "Few, Proud, the Anarchists" beat "Tecquilla Sunsets" and "Thrusters" beat "Cloister Clergy". In the Final Championship Match Thursday, May 10th, "The Other Team" was able to defeat "Thrusters" in two games (15-2), (15-7).



Two I.M. V-Ball players "sky" for the ball during I.M. Volleyball Play-offs last week. The Play-off action was hot and heavy, with a combination of strategic dinks, curving serves, and crushing spikes. Photo by Mark Hudson.



Action shown here during an Intramural Indoor Soccer game during the last week of play. Four Teams battled through their six game season, with the top three teams qualifying for the play-offs. The Final Championship Game will be held tonight (Thurs — 17th) at 8:00 P.M. in Memorial Gym. Photo by Mark Hudson.